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VOL. XXII NO. 129 BOMBAY FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934 TWENTY PAGES

BOMBAY PREPARES FOR MAHATMA'S WELCOME

Fitting Reception Worthy Of City

FOUR-DAY PROGRAMME

16 Sub-Committees Appointed To Collect Funds

A rousing reception awaits Mahatma Gandhi who is due to arrive in Bombay on the morning of June 14 in connection with the Harijan tour.

The local Harijan Board has appointed an influential Reception Committee consisting of prominent citizens in all walks of life, including the members of the Board to accord a reception worthy of the City to Gandhiji.

At a meeting of the Reception Committee held in the hall of the Indian Merchants' Chamber on Thursday evening, it was decided to raise a fund for presenting a purse to Gandhiji in honour of his visit to Bombay.

The meeting formed no less than 16 Sub-Committees mainly for the purpose of collecting subscriptions from citizens in all the wards of the city and the hope was expressed that Bombay would be able to present a decent purse.

Apart from the members of the Board, the meeting was attended among others by Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, Mr. Bhulabhai J. Desai, Mr. K. F. Nariman, Mr. K. M. Munshi, Mr. S. A. Brelvi, Mrs. Lilavati Munshi, Mrs. Jayshree Raiji, Mrs. Avantikabai Gokhale, Mr. C. B. Mehta, Mr. J. K. Mehta and Mr. R. R. Bakhale. Mr. Mathuradas Vissanji, Chairman of the Bombay Harijan Board presided.

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME.

The meeting also chalked out the provisional programme of work during Gandhiji's four day's stay in Bombay which includes a public meeting on the Azad Maidan.

According to the programme, Gandhiji leaves for Poona on the evening of June 17.

BOMBAY'S QUOTA.

During the informal discussion at the meeting, Seth Mathradas Vissonji, the President made a statement regarding the allocation of the funds that would be collected in Bombay. He stated that the usual practice was that 75 per cent of the collections would be given to Provincial Harijan Boards and 25 per cent would go to the Central Board. This, however, applied only to Provinces, other than Bombay. In the case of Bombay, it was proposed that only 50 per cent of the purse would be given to the Provncial Board and 50 per cent would go to the Central Board. The Bombay Board however had strongly urged that Bombay should be treated in the same way as other provinces, and this matter was still under consideration.

The following provisional programme was drafted:—

FOUR DAY'S PROGRAMME.

14th JUNE:—

Mahatmaji will alight at Bori Bunder at 7-50 a.m. and will drive to Mani Bhuvan.

Members of the Board will meet Gandhiji at Mani Bhuvan at 11-0 a.m.

Gandhi Seva Sena workers will see Gandhiji at 1-0 p.m.

Mahatmaji will visit Harijan quarters at Tadwadi, Mazagaon. Evening prayer will held at Tadwadi at 7-30 p.m.

15th JUNE.—

Women's Meeting at 5-30 p.m. at Vanita Vishram compound Seth Mathuradas Vissanji to preside.

16th JUNE:—

Public meeting at 6-0 p.m. at Azad Maidan (weather permitting, otherwise at Town Hall) Seth Mathuradas Vissanji to preside.

17th JUNE:—

Gandhi will visit the Suburban District in the morning and address a public meeting at Vile Parle or Santa Cruz.

N.B.—All arrangements regarding reception and public meeting will be made by Swastik League.

Bombay Must Justify Its Reputation

Make Gandhi Purse Worthy Of Cause And City

The Gandhi Reception Committee, which has been organised by the Bombay Provincial Harijan Seva Sangh, has decided to give a fitting reception to Mahatma Gandhi when he arrives in Bombay on June 14, and to present to him a handsome purse on behalf of the City of Bombay to be utilised in furthering the cause of Harijans which he has made his own. The time at the disposal of the Gandhi Reception Committee is very short. A sum which will be worthy at once of the cause and of the traditional generosity of Bombay must be collected. In order to help the Gandhi Reception Committee we have decided to open a subscription list in our columns and we appeal to our readers to contribute as much as they can spare to the Gandhi Purse. The amount collected through the "Chronicle" will be forwarded to the Secretary, Gandhi Reception Committee Our readers are requested to draw cheques in the name of "Chronicle Gandhi Purse Fund."

Plan To Stop Bombay Trade Flight

GOVERNMENT SCHEME READY

Consumption Duty Will Replace Customs Levy

PAYABLE BY MILLS

Legislation To Prevent Diversion Of City Cotton Imports

SIMLA, May 31.

The "Associated Press" understands that the Government of India have completed a scheme to successfully deal with the question of diversion of trade from the port of Bombay, and will undertake legislation immediately to give effect to their plans.

This week's Gazette will contain a Bill to replace the present customs duty of six pies per pound on imported Empire cotton by a consumption duty of the same amount payable by mills which use such cotton. The object of the bill is stated to be to check the diversion of cotton imports from Bombay to other ports and to stop the consequent loss of revenue.

It is believed that with the same object, the possibility of reduction of railway freights on raw cotton from Bombay to Ahmedabad and on iron and steel products was recently discussed by the Railway Board with the Agent of the Bombay-Baroda and Central India Railway and an early announcement of immediate substantial reductions is likely.

It is interesting to note that last year imports of raw cotton into British India across the Viramgam line from Bhavnagar alone amounted to well over 15,000 tons, and most of this was cotton from Empire countries. In nine months, from April 1 to December 31, 1933, nearly 20,000 tons of iron and steel were imported through Kathiawar ports. —A.P.

HEAT-STROKE FATALITIES

Roads Strewn With Dead Bodies Of Animals And Birds

MASULIPATAM, May 31.

Masulipatam is experiencing the worst summer ever known. Six people died of heat stroke. The roads are strewn over w dead bodies of squirrels, cats and sparrows killed by fierce heat.—United Press.

It Rains Hailstones At Tanjore

TANJORE, May 31.

At Tanjore the spell of hot weather was followed by a storm, during which hailstones fell for 15 minutes.—United Press.

SUNSTROKE VICTIMS

ELLORE, May 31.

To-day the heat was so severe here that even hard cocoanuts in houses began to crack.

Gudivada reports three deaths from sunstroke.—United Press.

Hot Weather In Madras

MADRAS, May 31.

Despite dark hovering clouds, Madras experienced intensity of hot weather.

The maximum temperature however climbed down to 108 degrees.—United Press.

"SWARAJ BHAWAN"

No Hope Of Its Restoration To Congress Committee ..... Till July

NEW DELHI, May 31.

Regarding the hopes expressed that the Government will give back the Swaraj Bhawan to enable the All-India Congress Committee office to shift, there does not seem to be any indication so far, that it will be done before the statement of policy of the Government is made from Simla for the guidance of the Local Government.

It may be possible that the building may be handed over to the Congress in July.

The expenses of its maintenance till July have been sanctioned by the Government.—United Press.

Bihar Congressmen Out To Capture Assembly

Work Of Organising Local Committees In Full Swing

(From Our Special Correspondent)

PATNA, May 31.

Although the problem of selecting candidates on behalf of the Congress for the forthcoming Assembly elections has not been seriously considered so far because among others of Babu Rajendra Prasad's pre-occupations including his brother's serious illness the matter is engaging actively the minds of Congressmen in Bihar.

Bihar expects to show good results during the election and the idea that seems to find favour among Congressmen seems to be that with that end in view, some of the most prominent Congressmen in the province should be persuaded to seek election.

MUSLIM SEATS.

Regarding Mahomedan seats, the position remains uncertain but it is not unlikely that Professor Abdul Bari may be asked to stand for one of the seats. Whether arrangement will be possible by which suitable Musalman candidates may be allowed to go on the understanding that they will be free on communal issue remains to be seen, but it is likely that such arrangement may find favour with Maulana Shaufee Daudi and others of the Muslim Conference group who are preparing for election on behalf of the Muslim Conference but who recognise the need for strong candidates who will not in the name of community be always subservient to the Government.

"MORIBUND PARTY."

An intriguing factor in the situation is likely to be the attitude of the Bihar United Party of which Maharajadihraj of Darbhanga is the leader and which had the blessing of the Government. So far however the party has shown no signs of life and continues to be in a moribund condition.

On the whole the general expectation is that with proper effort, Bihar will acquit herself well in the election.

CONGRESS BUSY.

Meanwhile, Congressmen are busy throughout the province enrolling Congress members and organising Congress committees. Meetings of Congressmen have already been held in Chapra, Patna ad some other places and the A.I.C.C. decisions have received general approbation and the work of Congress reorganisation is well on the way.

Brisk Congress Propaganda Set In Motion

ALLAHABAD, May 31.

Publicity is being given to the resolution of A.I.C.C. suspending Civil Disobedience movement by various local Congress Committees, and indications are that everywhere work of enrolling new members, as reported some time ago, continues to proceed briskly.

Arrangements for re-opening the offices of the A.I.C.C. are being made and the spirit of trying to co-operate with legislatures is now finding favour. Efforts are also being made by various leaders to settle the communal problem.

But the "Leader" thinks that the coming Assembly Elections are likely to widen the differences already existing between the Shiah and the Sunni Muslims generally in the U. P. The Shiahs are said to be strongly opposed to separate electorates and are staunch advocates of joint electorates, specially the Nationalist Shiahs.—A.P.

Big Field In Berar For Assembly Contest

(From Our Correspondent.)

AMRAOTI, May 31.

Mr. R. M. Deshmukh has announced his intention through the local papers, that in case Mr. Aney does not stand for the ensuing election of the Legislative Assembly, he would contest the election.

Mr. Jog, the present M.L.A., has also announced that he would stand for the same.

Messrs. S. Y. Patil and Madhaorao Roughe, are also among the candidates for the Assembly.

Mr. R. M. Deshmukh's announcement to stand in lieu of Mr. Aney is taken to be strange; for, if Mr. Aney does not stand for the Asesmbly, it is likely, that the Berar Provincial Congress Committee in consultation with the Congress Parliamentary Board would select some other Congressman to contest the election. Mr. Deshmukh will not be prepared to stand on the Congress ticket, since he has already announced to accept the ticket of the Democratic Swaraj Party of which he is the working president.

ANEY TO ORGANISE.

Mr. M. S. Aney who is appointed by the A.I.C.C. to reorganise the Congress bodies of this province, will undertake a short tour in Berar in this connection and will visit Amraoti, Akola and some other places.

Coalition Move Sabotaged

LEFTISTS CARRY DAY

Strike Committee Shut Out Moderate Group

The resolution proposed by Mr. Alwe and seconded by Mr. Khandalker to admit members of the Bombay Textile Labour Union as members of the Joint Strike Committee, which was discussed for the past three days at the meetings of the Committee, was finally defeated at the meeting held on Thursday evening.

There was a piquant situation created by a notice put up by one of the Secretaries of the Joint Strike Committee announcing that there would be no meeting of the Committee on Thursday as resolved on the previous day.

In spite of this notice, several members assembled and insisted on holding the meeting on the ground that the Secretary had no authority to cancel a meeting which was an adjourned sitting of the Committee.

MOVER ABSENT.

It is understood that Mr. Alwe the mover of the resolution and Mr. Khandalkar the seconder of he motion were not present. Neither were the supporters of the resolution present at the meeting.

After the resolution of Mr. Alwe had been rejected, the resolution proposed by Mr. Kulkarni that the Joint Strike Committee resolve to follow their chalked out policy and would not admit any members of the moderate party on their Committee was unanimously passed.

SHUTTING MODERATES.

It is understood that the chief consideration which weighed with the Committee in coming to this decision was the fear that moderate influence would result in watering down their demands. It is also further stated that the Left Wing entertained the belief that Moderate leaders would claim the sole credit for any settlement that may be arrived at hereafter.

Meanwhile, the Joint Strike Committee is threatened with disruption owing to sharp differences of opinion now prevailing generally on the question of the admission of Moderate leaders on the Committee, and particularly in regard to the action of the Left Wing labour leaders who held the meeting in spite of the notice postponing the meeting and in the absence of the author of the new move.

TWO ARRESTS.

There were two arrests effected in the Mill area on Thursday evening for alleged stone-throwing at black-legs. The situation was otherwise reported to be quiet.

REJOICING IN SAUDI ARABIA

Imam Of Yemen Prepared To Carry Out Ibn Saud's Conditions

CAIRO, May 31.

The danger of the renewal of war between Ibn Saud and the Imam of Yemen is believed to have passed.

There is great rejoicing in Saudi Arabia following the sudden change of attitude of the Imam and the start he made to carry out Ibn Saud's conditions according to the reports from Taif.

It is reported from Sanaa that the Yemen Crown Prince abandoned opposition to his father when he had threatened to derhrone him if he signed "ignominious peace".

(LATER). Agreement is within reach.

It is for the Imam to utilize Hodeida for Yemen trade and pay tolls to Ibn Saud.—Reuter.

MEDICAL COUNCIL TO MEET IN JUNE

(From Our Special Correspondent)

SIMLA, May 31.

I understand that another meeting of the All-India Medical Council is being called by the middle of June and that it may be asked to reconsider its resolution passed at its last meeting, banning the Secretary of the Council from being on the Inspectorate.

The Government of India have so far taken no decision on the recommendation, probably because they hope to make the Council reconsider this resolution.

Apparently the Government wants its official secretary to be treated differently from what his successors would get by way of similar concession, and wants at least Colonel Macrae to be on the Inspectorate of the Council

U. S. RESPONDS TO BIHAR'S CALL

PATNA, May 31.

Babu Rajendra Prasad has received the following cablegram from the Hindustan Association, New York: "Organising American Committee for Bihar Relief. Cable definite figures of the dead and injured, property damaged and reconstruction needs. Send by air mail photos of devastated area." —United Press.

STOP PRESS

ABOLISH ADDITIONAL POLICE.

PATNA, May 31.

A petition signed by a large number of residents of village Barahiya (Monghyr) has been presented to the District Magistrate praying for the abolition of additional police force stationed there for the last two years. The petitioners point out 'inter alia' that in view of the changed circumstances in the country in general on account of the change of Congress programme and of the province in particular on account of the earthquake there is no danger of any revival of direct action by the Congress in future.—A.P.

TABULATED ADLETS

1 Anna Per Word.

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SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS are inserted in these columns on cash payment and are charged at the rate of ONE ANNA per word. Minimum charge is fixed at Re. 1 for 16 words. Abbreviations and numbers (up to 10 figures) are to be counted as complete words.

ADVERTISEMENTS OF PRIVATE NATURE are inserted with Box Numbers and in such cases the six words—"Box No.—The "Bombay Chronicle"—must be paid for. The Management reserves to themselves the right of refusing any advertisement without giving ANY reason for doing so.

BLOCK LETTERED OR TYPEWRITTEN Advertisements will ensure correct insertions; otherwise no responsibility for any mistake will be accepted by the Management. Unclaimed replies to the Advertisements are destroyed after about a month.

REPLIES TO THE ADVERTISEMENTS should be addressed carefully as under: "Box No.— The Advertisement Department, The "Bombay Chronicle," Red Building, Parsi Bazaar Street, BOMBAY. To avoid mistakes the Box Number should be written distinctly.

8. MATRIMONIAL.

Wanted a Gujarati Hindu Educated widow to communicate with a middle aged also Gujarati Hindu graduate with a view to marriage. Apply immediately enclosing details and photo. Correspondence private and to be returned. Write Box No. 2492, "Bombay Chronicle."

9. SITUATIONS VACANT.

Wanted by the Tropical Insurance Co. Ltd. Secretary for Branch to be established at Hubli. Salary Rs. 150|200 according to abilities plus travelling and all office expenses. Applicants capable of securing sound organisation and guaranteed business and willing to deposit cash security up to Rs. 2,000 need only apply to Head Office, P.O. Box 130, Delhi. (8415)

10. SITUATIONS WANTED.

An experienced Graduate school teacher is willing to give tuition to sixth standard student in English, French and Mathematics. Fees moderate. Box No. 128, "Bombay Chronicle."

An experienced first class Electrical Engineer is open to engagement in any capacity. Please reply, stating salary offered to Box No. 123, "Bombay Chronicle."

Ideas are the Essence of Good Advertising. An experienced and trained Advertising Expert is prepared to dispense with rich ideas of Advertising to any appreciating big Advertising Concern. Will also suggest new modes of advertising. Kindly write to Box No. 132, "Bombay Chronicle."

A Hindu Graduate seeks employment in any capacity. Please write to Box No. 130, "Bombay Chronicle."

Accountant with 12 years experience seeks employment in any firm. Knows typing. Best references. Box No. 131, "Bombay Chronicle."

12. TO BE LET.

At Specially Reduced Rents For Catholics, nice airy Rooms with electric lights in Dias Buildings, Grant Road Cross Lane, near Station. Centrally situated. Apply A. R. Dias, opp. Clock Tower. (2473)

15. HOUSES & FLATS WANTED.

Wanted—A big room by a Consulting Specialist, near Flora Fountain and Bori Bunder. Lift essential. Write with particulars and rent to Box No. 128, "Bombay Chronicle."

Wanted—A Shade for storing timber near Bhindi Bazaar and Mahomedali Road. Rent must be cheap. Write to Box No. 129, "Bombay Chronicle."

29 PLOTS & PREMISES WANTED

Wanted a large plot of vacant land near Malad and Kandivli on lease for a factory. Please write with particulars and rent to Box No. 126, "Bombay Chronicle."

31. MOTORCARS FOR SALE

Ford 1932 Tourer, in excellent condition. Brand new tyres. Rs. 2,500. No offers. Apply Box No. 127, "Bombay Chronicle."

56. EDUCATIONAL.

Expert Individual Tuition in Shorthand Typewriting (two months' Course) Accountancy Banking Secretaryship, Insurance Law Salesmanship, Service Guaranteed. New term commences from 1st June, 1934. Apply Lentin's Commercial College, 33, Meadows Street. (2489).

Chunilal Parvatishanker Sheth Trust Fund.—Applications from poor, deserving Hindu Students, who have passed the Matriculation Examination for grants from the above Fund for the payment of their College Fees (and for books) will be received by the Hon. Secretary, Sarvajanik Education Society, Surat, upto 15th June, 1934. Gujaratis will receive preference. For detailed information and for printed forms of application apply in time with necessary postal stamps to the Hon. Secretary, Sarvajanik Education Society, Athwa Lines, Surat. (8464).

The Nowrosjee Wadia College, Poona.—The College reopens for the first term of the ensuing academic year on Saturday the 16th June, 1934. Full particulars about admission, fees, etc., will be found in the Prospectus sent gratis and the Student's Hand-Book (Price As. 4|- only plus Postage As. 2|-). K.M. KHADYE, Principal, Nowrosjee Wadia College, Poona. (8475).

Royal Dental & Homoeo Institute, Delhi.—Qualifies students in dentistry and homoeopathy, etc., by granting diplomas of L.D.Sc. and M.B.H., etc. Prospectus free from Dr. R. R. Gupta, Principal. (2287)

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Wanted a sleeping partner to run a Hindu Restaurant in Fort locality with a regular income. Must invest Rs. 3,000. Please reply Box No. 127, "Bombay Chronicle."

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WANTED INFLUENTIAL AGENTS to sell "Bombay Sentinel" Daily Edition, particularly at the following places:—

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Matheran	Neral	Navsari
Nasik	Sholapur	Virar

Write for terms and conditions to the Manager, the "Bombay Sentinel," Red House, Parsee Bazaar Street, Fort.

73. AGENTS WANTED.

Applications are invited from persons desiring to take up the Selling Agency of the "Bombay Chronicle" Daily and Sunday Editions, particularly at Rajahmundry, Malegaon, Barnagar, Ratlam, Larkhana, Mirpurkas, Sd Jhansi, Jubbulpore, Manmad Dhond, Pandharpur, Raichur Balapur, Ernakulam, Dharmavaram, Trivandrum, Bezwada, Cochin, Coimbatore, Cocanada Guntur, Nidadavole, Palghar Ongole, Ottapalam, Samalkot Salem, Katni, Meerut, Agra Kamptee, Seoni, Saugor, Ajmer Harda, Mysore, Anantapur, Nandura, Dehra Dun, Honawar, Delhi Simla, Wardha-Castle, Rock Arvi, Ellichpur, Hingangnat Kamptee, Pithapuram, Madras, Adoni, Nellore, Gwalior, Mhow Sangli, Satara. Write for terms and conditions to the Manager, the "Bombay Chronicle", Co., Ltd., P. O. Box No. 322, Bombay.

99. MACHINERY FOR SALE

For Sale one No. 110 Anglo-American High Rolls for seed crushing with five rolls of 16" x 48". Mehilal Ice Factory and Oil Mills, Chandausi. (2412).

103. LIVE STOCK

Jersey Black Giants are laying wonderfully enormous sized eggs. A trio arrived from England just last December is offered at a great sacrifice. Other Breeds of English and American Poultry also going at greatly reduced prices on account of off season. Leghorns, Minorcas, Australorps, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks and beautiful little Bantam fowls are fully described in our Clearance Circular. Send to-day for a Free copy. The Asian Poultry Farm, No. 11, Connaught Road, Poona.

124. FRUITS & VEGETABLES.

Kulu Cherries, 6lb. Basket Rs. 4 4 as. All charges paid. Dobi-Kutbai Estate, Kulu, Punjab.

155. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

Wanted to purchase a Hindu Restaurant in a decent locality. Write with particulars and income to Box No. 125, "Bombay Chronicle."

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Mofussil Advertisers are requested to send remittances in advance and state clearly whether they wish to insert their advertisements in these columns or in the Classified.

NOTICE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HAJI SIR ISMAIL SAIT——Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons owing money to the late Hajee Sir Ismail Sait Kt. of Essex Lodge, Bangalore, by way of house rents, book debts or on any other account whatsoever are hereby required to make payment thereof only to the sole acting Executor of the Will of the said Hajee Sir Ismail Sait, Mr. M. Yoonus, Essex Lodge, Bangalore, or to persons duly authorised by him to receive the same. Persons making payment to anyone else will do so at their own risk.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1934.

MORESLY & THOMAS.
Attorneys for the Executor of the Will of Hajee Sir Ismail Sait, Deceased.
High Court House, Madras. 8474.

Public Notices

THE NEW INDIA ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

LOST OR MISLAID

The two Certificates No. 28940 in respect of two shares No. 288491|92 of THE NEW INDIA ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED, in the name of Chandulal Gordhandas Seth has been lost or mislaid. Any claim in respect of these Shares should be notified within one month to the Registered Offices of the Company, Esplanade Road, Fort, Bombay, otherwise duplicate share certificates will be issued to the above-mentioned owner.

Bombay, 1st June, 1934. 2485

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr. KHIMJI COOVERJI has retired on the 26th day of May, 1934, from the partnership carrying on business in the firm, name and style of Ramdas Khimji Bros., and that the said firm of Ramdas Khimji Bros., is now constituted of the undersigned Ramdas Khimji, Gopaldas Khimji and Laxmidas Govindji who will continue to carry on business as hitherto-fore.

Dated this 31st day of May 1934.

RAMDAS KHIMJI,
GOPALDAS KHIMJI,
LAXMIDAS GOVINDJI. 2490

ANNOUNCEMENT

B. Y. L. NAIR HOSPITAL DENTAL COLLEGE, BOMBAY 8.

Second Annual Session Opens on June 11th, 1934

Three years' Course leading upto the L.D.Sc. (Bombay) Diploma. Entrance requirements:—Matriculation of any Indian University. A Diploma of L.D.Sc. (Bombay) will be awarded after an examination by the Examining Board of the College.

For Prospectus please apply:—To the Dean, B. Y. L. Nair Hospital Dental College, Lamington Road North, near Central Station, Bombay 8. 8463

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COTTON and YARN WASTE of different sorts accumulated in The Crown Spg. and Mfg. Co., Ltd., situated at New Parbhadevi Road, Parel, are for sale. Tenders for the same will be received at the Company's Registered Office No. 16, Apollo St., Fort, Bombay, upto 5 P.M. (S.T.) on TUESDAY, the 5th June, 1934, along with a deposit of Rs. 500 for each tender. The Company reserves to itself the right to accept or reject any tender or tenders fully or in part. Tender forms may be obtained from the Company's Office.

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THE BIHAR EARTHQUAKE

BUY A COPY OF

"DEVASTATED BIHAR"

Also gives a description of Relief Work being done

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BABU RAJENDRA PRASAD

PRICE Re. 1/-

Sold at

KHADI BHANDAR

Kalbadevi Road, Bombay.

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CRAWFORD & Co..

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE IMMOVABLE PROPERTY AT DEONAR IN BOMBAY SUBURBAN DISTRICT.

By order of the Official Assignee of Bombay Assignee of the estate and effects of Purshottam Shamji Ambavalla the Insolvent and with the consent of Kishore Chhaganlal Mehta the Mortgagee and Karsondas Purshottam, a son of the Insolvent, Messrs. CRAWFORD & CO. will sell by Public Auction on THURSDAY, the 21st day of June, 1934, at 4-30 p.m. (S.T.) at their rooms at 122 Apollo Street. Fort, Bombay, the right, title and interest of the above insolvent and the said Mortgagee and of the said Karsondas Purshottam in the under mentioned property.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY.

All those pieces of Khoti tenure land with the dwelling houses standing thereon situate at Mouje Deonar Tarf Trombay Taluka, South Salsette and admeasuring about 7A and 30-1|2G and bearing different Survey numbers.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to Messrs. Amarchand and Mangaldas. Attorneys for the Official Assignee and the Mortgagee, at their office at No. 36, Tamarind Lane, Fort, Bombay, or to the undersigned.

CRAWFORD & CO.

THE CARLTON

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4, 6-30 & 10 P.M.

Radio's Mammoth Musical Show!

HIT THE DECK

A Cast of Thousands!
9 GREAT SONG HITS!
GORGEOUS SCENES IN TECHNI-COLOUR.

NEXT SATURDAY
JOHN BARRYMORE
in
"REUNION IN VIENNA"
with
DIANA WYNYARD
One of the 10 BEST Pictures.

NOTE

Saturday (To-morrow), the 2nd June, 1934
You have seen, heard and appreciated

HINDI CHANDIDAS

Now—, Come, see, hear and appreciate the picture that actually ran for
53 WEEKS
at Calcutta

BENGALI CHANDIDAS

Featuring:
UMASHASHI DEVI,
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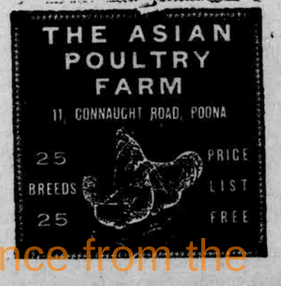
KRISHNA CHANDRA DEY
AMAR MULLICK

It is coming at

MINERVA TALKIES
(LAMINGTON ROAD).

From To-morrow 2nd June 1934.



Last Day To-day to See

'MOULIN ROUGE'

TO-NIGHT: 6-30 & 10 P.M.

FROM TO-MORROW

A Classic of Literature—
A Classic of the Silent Screen

H. B. WARNER
in
SORRELL AND SON
SORRELL AND SON
WARWICK DEEPING'S FAMOUS STORY OF A TRULY NOBLE FATHER!
A BRITISH & DOMINIONS PRODUCTION

Released through United Artists. The powerfully emotional appeal of this famous story, which made the silent film a world success five years ago, is even more apparent in the Talkie version.

H. B. WARNER
simply tugs at the heart-strings in
SORRELL AND SON

A living story from the brilliant novel of human struggle brought to the screen
with
WINIFRED SHOTTER
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MARGOT GRAHAME
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MALA the mighty hunter and his beautiful wife IVA
THEIR TRUE STORY OF LOVE AND RECKLESS ADVENTURE IN AN ICY WILDERNESS

ESKIMO
METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE
DEFIES COMPARISON

NO TRACES OF POISON

At the inquest held on the body of Sakubai Lakshman a middle-aged woman, who was alleged to have died on the 18th of May in suspicious circumstances, which had been adjourned for the report of the chemical analyser, was concluded on Thursday.

The analysis disclosed that the stomach contents showed no traces of poisoning.

The police Surgeon certified that death was due to heart failure.

A verdict of death due to heart failure was recorded by the Coroner's Court.

(Continued from col. 7).

derivation for the phrase, and it has received the widest acceptance. The idiom has been in use in England for a long time, and in "Pickwick Papers," Charles Dickens writes: "'I wonder what old Fogg 'ud say if he knew it; I should get the sack, I suppose.'"

Fowler, in "modern English Usag," says that this phrase, "having been on record for a hundred years, may claim promotion from the slang to the colloquial class," and we might with justification go further than that.

MAN-MADE RADIOACTIVITY

New Artificial Gamma Rays Have Voltage Of 3,500,000

The most powerful natural rays emitted by matter are the gamma rays of thorium C with an energy of 2,500,000 volts. Lauritsen and Crane have obtained artificial gamma rays which are stronger. Their voltage is 3,500,000.

The Californians are by no means the first to mimic radio-activity. The Joliots did it before them in France and so did Dr. Lawrence and his colleagues in the University of California.

BOMBARDING MATTER

In order to induce ordinary matter to become radioactive the Joliots bombarded it with alpha particles (helium kernels) which are automatically fired by radium with speeds of 12,000 miles a second. Instead of alpha particles Lauritsen and Crane used deutons, the kernels of newly discovered heavy hydrogen, which were electrically fired in a tube at carbon and boron, lithium or beryllium. Out came bits of nitrogen. Not the kind of nitrogen which we breathe with the air, but a new variety which shoots off gamma rays. This artificial radioactivity does not last very long. Only about ten minutes, in fact. The nitrogen then changes into carbon in another ten.

Since these new artificial rays are more powerful than those of radium they may have their uses in the treatment of cancer, short-lived though they be. But more important for the moment are the new theories of matter which are inspired. Thus Dr. Millikan is led to think that atoms may be more simply constructed than we now realize. Alpha particles, protons, electrons, neutrons, positrons, deutons and the lately discovered forms of helium and hydrogen—the list of so-called fundamental particles is bewildering.

The proton, the positive charge that lies at the core of the hydrogen atom, with a single electron revolving around it, may prove to be a combination of a neutron, which gives it its mass, with a positron, which gives it its positive electric charge. Thus Professor Millikan would reduce all creation to three units—the neutron, the positron and the electron. There are others who think even this too complex. For them positrons and electrons are enough.

Why Do We Say "He's Got The Sack"

The word "sack," which, incidentally, tradition would have us believe to have been the last word uttered before the confusion of the tongues at Babel, has in this phrase received preference over several alternative expressions denoting dismissal from employment. We have still in English the expressions "to get the bag," "to receive the canvas," and a few similar ones, but by far the most common is "to get the sack."

Of the many derivations suggested for this phrase, let us deal first of all with that which is the least probable. It is said that, in former times the Sultan of Turkey used to select members of his harem of whom he wished to be rid have them tied up in a sack and thrown into the Bosphorous. Any connexion between this custom and our phrase "to get the sack" is definitely denied by Brewer, and it certainly seems a very improbable explanation.

Another theory, which cannot be seriously entertained, is that the English expression came from the Spanish verb "sacar," which, curiously enough, not only meant "to dismiss" but also the equivalent of the English slang "to bag," meaning "to obtain," or "to set." The stumbling-block in this theory is that a similar idiom has been extant since the seventeenth century in France and in Germany. The French have said "on luy a donne son sac," or "il a eu son sac," for hundreds of years, while the Germans have used "man hat imeinen Korb gegeben" (he has been given the basket). It would be very surprising, indeed, should the French and German have had a similar phrase for all those years, and yet the expression came to Britain from an entirely different source.

Neither of these explanations being satisfactory, it remains to give that which has been supported by the majority of English etymologists. It is pointed out that it was formerly the custom for employers to be given the tool-bags of their mechanics while the latter were in their employ. If one of these mechanics were discharged, he would be given back his bag or sack for his tools, so that he might go and seek another post.

This seems the most reasonable

(Continued in col. 6)

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CITY & SUBURBS

LOCAL ENGAGEMENTS

To-day

Hindu—Vaishakh Vad 4, 1990.

Muslim—Safar 18, 1353.

Parsi—Adar 28, 1303.

Sunrise—6h. 1m.

Sunset—7h. 12m.

High Water—1-48, 14-49.

Low Water—7-54, 21-08.

SATURDAY, June 2.

Results of Intermediate Arts Examination, University Building 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, June 3

Bombay Amateur Athletic Club, fourth anniversary celebrations, Sorab Palamkote Hall, Parsi Colony, Dadar, 5-30 p.m, Mayor of Bombay presiding.

MONDAY, June 4.

King-Emperor's Birthday, public holiday, banks closed.

King-Emperor's Birthday Parade, Garrison Parade Ground, Colaba, 7-30 a.m.

DAILY AMUSEMENTS

PATHE—"Girl Without A Room." Daily at 3-30, 6-30 and 10 p.m.

REGAL—"Queen Christiana" Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m.

CAPITOL—"Wonder Bar" Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.

MAJESTIC—"Akash Wani." Daily at 5, 7-45 and 10-30 p.m.

KRISHNA—"Khak-ka-Putla." Daily at 2-45, 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m.

IMPERIAL—"Educated Wife." Time as usual.

MINERVA—"Chandidas" Daily at 5-30, 8 and 10-30 p.m.

WEST-END—"Gun Sundary". Daily at 2-45, 5-15, 8 and 10-30 p.m.

WELLINGTON—"Moulin Rouge." Daily at 5-30 and 10 p.m.

CARLTON—"Hit The Deck". Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m.

ROXY—"Peach O'Reno." Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m.

KOHINOOR—"Letty Lynton." Daily at 5, 7-30 and 10 p.m.

EXCELSIOR—"Madame Spy". Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m.

PALACE—"Eskimo" Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m. Sunday morning at 10-30 p.m.

EDWARD—"Love Me To-night". Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The O. S. K. Steamer "Argun Maru" left Moji on May 29 and is due to arrive in Bombay on June 23 via usual ports.

CHIKITSAK SAMOOHA HIGH SCHOOL.

At the last Matriculation Examination out of 97 candidates sent up, 49 passed and Mr R. N. Limaye won the Jagannath Shankarshett Scholarship and stood 3rd among all the successful candidates.

GAMDEVI SEVA SADAN.

Miss B. E. Engineer, Secretary, Seva Sadan, Gamdevi, writes:—

The Seva Sadan will re-open on the 5th June after the Summer Vacation. New Students for normal and other classes will be enrolled from that date. Those wishing to join the Home Classes, work class and other Industrial classes are requested to do so within the first week.

TO-DAY ON RADIO

6-30 a.m. Commercial Bulletin. 12-0 noon. Indian Musical Hour. 1 p.m. Bombay market: Avaiable opening rates. European Lunch Time Music. 6 p.m. "Mental Development of Children" (in Marathi). 6-30 p.m. Light music Miss Kesar Wadke. Instrumental Music.—Mandolin Solo. 8 p.m. Commercial News Empire relay. 9 p.m. News in Hindi. 9-15 p.m. Weather report and News Bulletin. Film Chat by The Picturegoer. Jos Ghiseli and his Symphonians. 11 p.m. Close down.

Empire Broadcasting

6-15 p.m. Time Signal from Big Tom. News Bulletin and Announcements. 6-35 p.m. Western Studio Orchestra. 7 p.m. Recital of popular duets and ballads. 7-30 p.m. Gramophone records. 7-40 p.m. Music and the Ordinary Listener, a talk. 8 p.m. Hotel Metropole Orchestra. 8-45 p.m. B. B. C. Dance Orchestra. 9-30 p.m. News Bulletin and Announcements. 9-50 p.m. Italian serenade, gramophone records.

EMIGRANTS HOME TO CLOSE DOWN.

Owing to financial stringency the Imperial Indian Citizenship Association has decided to close down "Emigrants' Home", Jer Mahal, Dhobi Talao, with effect from the 1st of June, 1934.

VIOLIN CONCERT.

A Special Concert by Prof. Dhunchi Raj Paluskar (Violinist) will be held to-day (Friday) at 9-30 p.m. (S.T.) at Govardhan Bhuwan Khetwadi Main Road. All are cordially invited to attend.

IMPROVEMENTS COMMITTEE.

There will be no meeting of the Improvements Committee on Tuesday, the 5th June 1934.

The Monthly Meeting of the Improvements Committee will be held in the Corporation Hall on Tuesday, the 12th June 1934, at 3-30 p.m. (Bombay Time).

PUBLIC LECTURE.

Under the auspices of the Rathestar Mandal, Ervad Khurshed S. Dabu M.A., Principal of the Parsi Orphanage, Surat, will deliver a lecture in Gujarat on the Aim of Real Education" at the Anjuman Fire Temple, Dhobi Talao, to-day (Friday) at 6-15 p.m. (S.T.)

Ervad Framroze A. Bode B.A., will preside.

PUBLIC MEETING.

Under the auspices of the Sawantwadi Sansthan Maratha Samaj, Bombay, a public meeting is to be held to-day (Friday) at 6-30 p.m. (S.T.) at Dhuru Hall, Dadar, to congratulate Mr. T. P. Ghogale, LL.B. on his being appointed as Sub-Judge, Kumta.

Rao Bahadur R. S. Asavle, J.P., M.L.C., has consented to preside. All members of the Samaj and friends and admirers of Mr. Ghogale are cordially requested to attend.

You'll see 10,000 Wonders of Drama! Comedy! Romance! Girls! Song! And a Dazzling Sunburst of Spectacles—Dwarfing Anything the Screen Has Shown Before!

WONDER BAR

WARNER BROS.' WONDER SHOW OF THE WONDER CENTURY!

BY POPULAR DEMAND CONTINUES AT

The CAPITOL TO-NIGHT at 6-30 & 10 p.m. LAST DAY

Bombay's Leading Talkie House

The REGAL EVERY HOUSE PACKED! TO-NIGHT AT 6-30 & 10 P.M.

(FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED) The Theatre Magnificent Free List Suspended Book Now

M-G-M presents Garbo QUEEN CHRISTINA

The Soul-Stirring Story of a Woman who Gave up her Throne for Love!

BOMBAY COMMUNAL RIOTING ECHO

Arrested After 2 Years, Accused Remanded For 13 Days

Abdeali Khanbhai, alleged to have abetted in setting fire and in incurring a loss of Rs. 19,718 to Karsondas Khanji, a Hindu landlord of Kazi Sayed Street, in days of Bombay rioting in 1932 was put up before Mr. G. R. Khairaz, Magistrate, Mazagoan, on Thursday.

Inspector Parat in applying for remand stated that he arrested the accused on Wednesday evening on receipt of information from the Dongri police.

Five other Muslims along with the accused constituted a "gang" responsible for the heavy loss.

The other Muslims, tried by the Hon. Mr. Justice Baker at the Sessions Court, were found guilty and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

Hir Worship ordered the accused to be remanded for a period of 13 days, pending further police inquiries.

Messrs. JOSHI AND BAKHALE

Strike Committee Decides Against Their Inclusion

The Secretaries of the Joint Strike Committee write:—

To-day the Joint Strike Committee had met to take decision on a most vital question, viz., the incorporation of Messrs N. M. Joshi and Bakhle of the Reformist Textile Labour Union into the Joint Strike Committee. At the meeting of the Committee, held on the 29th instant, Com. Alwe had moved a resolution for the inclusion of the abovementioned moderate reformist leaders into the Committee. Com. Kandalkar supported him. After this Com. Bhayyaji Kulkarni moved a counter resolution opposing the first resolution on the ground that, the Joint Strike Committee had till now conducted and maintained the strike and that the Textile Labour Union had actively aided in crushing the Textile General Strike of 1929 by employing counter pickets and leaflets and that Mr. N. M. Joshi and Bakhle of the Textile Labour Union had opposed the declaring of the present strike and have abstained from participating in the strike and that they are now trying to effect an entry into the Joint Strike Committee. He stoutly opposed the inclusion of Mr. N. M. Joshi and Bakhle in the Joint Strike Committee and moved that no member of the Joint Strike Committee should hereafter carry on any negotiations with the abovenamed persons in this connection. The resolution of Com. B. Kulkarni has been passed.

The Joint Strike Committee further decided that in view of the increasing starvation of the strikers immediate attempts should be made to organise relief in co-operation with prominent groups or individuals, sympathising with the strikers.

The attendance in mills, has for the last few weeks remained at the same low level and inspite of fluctuations in attendance in a few mills from day to day, the total number of men re-united and rushed in the mills remains the same. Most of those men are picked from the streets, and are paraded in the mill compounds and they are not "black legs" in the strict sense of the terms.

TREATMENT OF UNDER-TRIALS

Strike Committee's Protest

The Secretaries, Joint Strike Committee, write:—

During the course of the last three or four days certain things have been brought to light regarding the treatment of the undertrial prisoners in connection with the strike, which we desire to bring to the notice of the public and the Government.

It appears that at the House of Correction, Byculla, the undertrials are more harshly treated than the convicts. This is what has come to light by the hunger-strike in Byculla of Com. Tavde who was an under-trial prisoner there. Abdul Gafoor's hunger strike also confirms the report from Byculla Jail. We demand that the grievances of the under-trials be immediately redressed.

PRARTHANA SAMAJ SCHOOLS RE-OPEN.

Ram Mohan English School, Sir Narayan Chandavarkar Maratih Shala and the Training College for Women, the three Educational Institutions conducted by the Bombay Prarthana Samaj reopen after the Summer Holidays on Tuesday the 5th June 1934.

PUNJAB MUST GIVE A LAKH

Vigorous Propaganda To Make Mahatma's Visit A Success

LAHORE, May 31.

The Punjab's purse to Mahatma Gandhi during his forthcoming visit to this province must come to a lakh or more was the decision reached by the Provincial Board of the Harijan Seva Sangh at a meeting last night. It was pointed out that poorer and smaller provinces had contributed liberally to the Harijan cause, and the Punjab with twenty-nine districts should offer a lakh if not more.

Mahatma Gandhi, as already announced, will mainly stay at Lahore during his visit. It is proposed that delegates from districts should meet him individually. A meeting of workers, at which all districts are expected to be represented, will be held on June 10 to discuss certain parts of Mahatma Gandhi's Punjab programme.—A.P.

ANOTHER HARIJAN RECEPTION

BOMBAY, Thursday.

It is understood that the Harijan Welfare Association (Bombay) has decided at its meeting held yesterday to form a separate reception commitee with Mr. B. J. Deorukhkar as President to accord cordial reception to Mahatma Gandhi on his arrival in Bombay on June 14.

This step, it is understood, has been taken as none of the prominent Harijan leaders or workerss are included in the Reception Committee formed by the local Harijan Sevak Sangh.

They have also decided to wait upon Gandhiji in deputation during his stay in Bombay and bring to his notice this fact and several other difficulties.—United Press.

INDIA'S RIGHT TO SELF-DETERMINATION

Govind Ballabh Pant, On Patna Decision

NAINI TAL, By Mail.

Pandit Govind Ballabh Panth, a prominent U. P. Congress man, interviewed by the "Associated Press" on the recent Patna decisions, expressed himself in complete agreement with them, as they were in complete accord with the Lucknow resolutions.

"Congress workers in the United Provinces were" he claimed, "the first to formulate their views on the momentous issues tackled at Patna. They have reason to be gratified, as the Patna decisions are in complete accord with the Lucknow resolutions in all essentials. The A.I.C.C. met at Patna under very depressing circumstances, but most of us have come back full of hope and faith. The Congress has emerged out of the Patna deliberations more solid and compact than ever before. As a living organism, the Congress is bound to react to the changing environment and to adjust its programme, now laying stress on one aspect and again on another, in the light of circumstances, but it would brook no morbid inactivity and is determined to be lively and kicking until the goal of complete independence, for which it unequivocally stands and exists, is attained.

"Happily there is no occasion left for controversy now and we must settle down to business. The Congress has decided to resume normal functions and also to contest the forthcoming Assembly elections. Congressmen should immediately concentrate on the enrolment of Congress members and the formation of primary committees in every ward in urban areas and in every rural circle in the countryside. If all cities, towns and villages are linked together and covered by Congress organisations, we will have laid the foundations secure for constructive work as well as for the easy return of Congress candidates."

He considered that the question of acceptance or rejection of the Communal Award was un-called for and absolutely superfluous, and regarded it as an insult to his intelligence. He claimed free and untrammelled right of self-determination and refused to look at anything forged by foreigners on their anvil for their own purpose. He said that he could not but treat the White Paper as well as the Communal Award with sheer contempt.

Planned Economy

In his Report to the International Labour Conference, the Director of the International Labour Office calls attention to the concerted action that is being taken on all sides to influence the course of the crisis. This is one of the characteristic features of the past year, and Mr. Butler notes the growing intervention of the State in economic affairs with the widespread repercussions resulting therefrom. He passes in review the different experiments in social structure made in various countries, from the establishment of labour legislation and the collective fixing of wages, such as has long existed in Australia and New Zealand, to the profound and far-reaching reorganisation of national life, as in Germany, Italy, Russia and the United States. It would be easy to prolong the list of countries which are beginning to plan their industrial development on national lines, such as Turkey, Siam, India and China. "In all of them", Mr. Butler observes, "the same attempt is being made to find some intermediate form combining the virtues of free enterprise and of collective organisation. Even in countries where no definite plans have yet been formulated, projects for modifying the existing system are being actively canvassed. A transition towards new forms of economic structure seems to be under way, but it is not yet far enough advanced to make any prophecy as to its character or results profitable at present.

"From the experiments already made, one further inference of some importance may be drawn, namely, that planned economy and an organised industrial system do not necessarily require a special type of political constitution for their realisation. Every piece of legislation under whatever form of Government involves some interference with individual liberty in the general interest, but, as innumerable instances have proved in the past, such interference can be introduced by consent as well as by compulsion. As has already been shown in the cases of Australia, Great Britain and the United States, very far-reaching measures have been taken for directing and organising the economic life of the community by democratic Governments and by the use of democratic procedures. These instances encourage the belief that the necessary degree of order and public control can be achieved by means of free discussion and agreement as effectively as by other methods.

ANOTHER LABOUR LEADER ON TRIAL

Magistrate's Humorous Remarks In Mahomed Thayar's Case

Humorous remarks were made by Mr. G. R. Khairaz, Magistrate, Mazagoan, in the course of hearing of the case in which Mohamed Thayar, Labour leader, was charged with having incited the workers to violence and abetted thereto.

At the outset the prosecution counsel said that 117 I.P.C. should be read along with 153 I.P.C., whereupon His Worship asked why it should not be read the other way about, 153 I.P.C., being the main charge.

The prosecution counsel replied that it was the object of the prosecution to prove that the accused deserved to be sentenced to 3 years imprisonment under the former section and not to six months under the latter. He also maintained that abetment by itself was an offence.

Ramdhar Ramghar Dhube was summoned and his report of the speech was read. When the witness stressed the word "Badmash police" purported to have been used by the accused in the course of his speech. His Worship remarked that he at first thought it was Sheriff's police.

"CHEERS" IN S'HAND NOTES.

Cross-examined the witness said the meeting was held on April 28 and that he took down the short-hand notes of the Urdu speech, and that he put down at the end "cheers,"' although he was occassionally accustomed to put appropriate "cheers" in the course of taking the short-hand notes of any speech.

The defence counsel criticised the witness's way of taking short-hand notes and said that he had broken away from the usual way.

His Worship observed that the witnesse's memory was much better than than that of many there in the very same building.

The case was postponed to June 2.

Mr. Thanawalla appeared for the crown, while Mr. V. P. Saraf defended the accused.

SUSPECTS IN JEWEL ROBBERY CASE

After several remands by Mr. I. N. Mehta, Magistrate, Girgaum, the suspects in the notorious case of robbery of jewellery and cash valued at Rs. 2,837 belonging to Mr. Rangitlal Harilal Pandia, Barat-Law, French Bridge, have been brought to the II Court, Mazagaon.

The suspects are Sonoo Bhairoo, Sadashiv Zingroo, Ramaprasad Jamnaprasad and Bhagavati Prasad.

In applying for remand the police informed the Magistrate that further inquiries were yet to be instituted, whereupon they were ordered to be remanded for another period of seven days.

The accused, it will be remembered, were arrested on May 8.

STOLE TAXI FROM COLABA STAND

"I stole the Motor car to draw the attention of the Government to the injustice that had been done to me" was the plea of Mohamed Payugol a Pathan, who was charged with stealing a Taxi on May 25 from the Colaba Taxi Stand. The accused pleaded guilty to the charge before Sir Hormuzdiar P. Dastur on Thursday and the Magistrate deferred passing sentence

The accused stated to the Court that he was attached to the Army stationed at Banu for nearly four years. He made a petition for the restoration of the cut in their pay and as a result he was dismissed. He also alleged that he was due one month's pay and four years' fund from the Army. His petitions for a reconsideration of the case had been turned down and he had therefore stole the Car in order to attract the attention of Government to his case

"YOUNG WORKER" GETS 6 MONTHS' RIGOROUS

Found Guilty Of "Inciting Workers To Violence" In "May Day" Speech

Allegations of harassment, maltreatment and handcuffing of Sadashiv Ramchandra Tawde of the Young Workers' League while he was kept in the Byculla Jail as an under-trial prisoner, were repeated on Thursday, in the court of Mr. M. A. F. Coelho, Presidency Magistrate, Dadar Police Court, by Mr. Chhelshankar Vyas, Defence Counsel in the case in which Tawde was charged with inciting the workers to violence by dellivering a speech in connection with the May-Day Celebrations.

When the case was taken up on Thursday, the Magistrate enquired whether the accused who was on hunger-strike for the last three days had given up the strike

Mr. Vyas replying in the negative submitted that the accused was forced to resort to that under peculiar circumstances.

ALONG WITH CRIMINALS.

Counsel alleged that the accused was confined in a room along with 8 or 9 others including some ordinary criminals and a complaint was said to have been made against the accused by somebody to the Jailer that the accused was conversing with his cell-mates.

Mr. Warner the Superintendent of the Jail, continued counsel, passed an order that the accused should put on salt-bread diet. The Superintendent further, it was alleged abused the accused and said that all red-flagwallahs were "Badmashes."

A jail-clerk challenged the accused as to what he woud do if the jail authorities belaboured him, to which the accused replied that the only remedy open to him in the circumstances was to resort to hunger-strike.

HANDCUFFED.

Thereupon, the Jail Superintendent ordered the accused to be handcuffed for four days and to be placed on salt-bread diet.

As a protest, added the Counsel, the accused had no other course open to him, but to resort to hunger strike.

The Magistrate advised Mr. Vyas to move the matter before the Chief Presidency Magistrate, who is the President of the Jail Enquiry Committee.

The case was then proceeded with.

GUILTY ON ALL CHARGES.

The Magistrate found the accused guilty on all the charges under Secs 117, 427 and 506 I.P.C., and Sec. 2 of the Criminal Law Amendment Act.

In the course of his judgment, the Magistrate, taking a lenient view of the case, observed. "As regards punishment, as urged by the learned counsel for the accused that the accused is a young man of 19 and had not yet attained that maturity of understanding to realise the full implications of the speech. At the same time I have got to consider the effect of revolutionary ideas of this kind sown in the minds of illiterate and ignorant workmen. Accused is undoubtedly a young man and it is much to be regretted that at this young age he had imbibed such revolutionary ideas and attempts to diffuse among the labourers. I think the ideas of this kind should be nipped in the bud."

He, therefore, convicted and sentenced the accused to rigorous imprisonment for six months.

Mr. Velkar conducted the prosecution and the accused was defended by Mr. Chhelsankar Vyas.

CALCUTTA, May 31.

The houses of Mr. J. N. Mitra, Vice-President of All-India Socialistic Party and Mr. Rajani Mukherjee, Organising Secretary, All-India Trade Union Congress were searched this morning and some communistic literature was seized.

Mr. Rajani Mukherjee was taken to the police station wherefrom he was subsequently let off after his statement had been recorded.

10—TANTALIZING SONG HITS—10

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

PATHE

THE FINEST CINEMA IN BOMBAY

MATRIC EXAMINATION RESULTS

R. M. Muzumdar And J. C. Shah Tie For First Place

Each Secure Total Of 508 Marks

Miss Vatsala Mundkur And Miss Perin Bulsara Carry Away Prizes

The following are the successful candidates in the Matriculation Examination held in April. Owing to the difficult Arithmetic paper, the percentage of passes has fallen below that of previous years:—

Bombay Centre

Sk. and S. Z.

2 S L Bijoor

Sk. and P. Hy.

6 A R Albal
11 Leela Mahadeorao Dhadphale
13 Manjula Sheshagiri Gaitonde
14 G B Gaokar
16 S G Hansoge
17 Indumati Shankerrao Hosangadi
18 K V Javle
19 Awadi Krishna Joshi
20 K V Joshi
22 Sumati Shivaram Kalianpur
26 P G Kulkarni
29 Shanta Kashinath Mitra
33 H G Natu
35 V H Palekar
36 A M Prabhu
38 B N Rathod
39 Kishori Sanzgiri
43 V D Vaidya

Sk. and P. Ch.

45 B P Abhyankar
47 S H Abhyankar
48 C S Acharya
50 M N Adarkar
53 S V Adhikari
54 B T Adhiya
56 Shailabala Bhagwantrao Agaskar
57 D W Agnihotri
58 G A Ajinkya
59 D V Akhave
60 S P Albal
62 B J Anandjivala
65 C D Apte
68 R B Arwari
70 P V Ashar
71 M H Asher
72 G D Athalye
74 K H Athavale
75 S V Athavale
79 P S Awalegaonkar
80 A A Awalkar
81 A K Bagkar
82 J Y Bagkar
84 B D Bapat
86 K L Bapat
87 M D Bapat
88 Y V Bapat
90 G G Barve
91 M J Barve
92 R S Barve
93 S B Bavadhankar
95 N R Bawkar
96 K G Bedekar
97 V N Bendre
98 V R Bendre
99 Y G Benkar
100 R G Betarbet
101 G V Bhadkamkar
102 S K Bhadkamkar
103 P V Bhagwat
106 Kumudini Ganesh Bhandarkar
110 K K Bhat
111 Y V Bhat
112 D N Bhatawadekar
114 K N Bhate
115 Revati Mangesh Bhatkal
116 A H Bhatkhande
117 D K Bhatkhande
119 C T Bhatt
120 G M Bhatt
121 J A Bhatt
122 J I Bhatt
123 P C Bhatt
124 R C Bhatt
125 S H Bhatt
127 D G Bhave
128 H L Bhave

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131 G B Bhojane
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137 G K Booch
139 B G Borkar
142 R M Chandarana
144 U G Chandavarkar
145 P K Chandorkar
147 A B Chapwale
151 A R Chaukar
152 G T Chavan
156 B L Chhichhia
157 B M Chikhal
158 D N Chikhal
159 G J Chinai
160 V N Chiniwalla
162 D R Chitnis
163 M D Chitnis
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166 M K Chitre
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185 P G Dalvi
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193 V G Damle
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202 N K Datar
203 L M Davane
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207 R J Dave
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215 M V Deodhar
216 N G Deodhar
218 G N Deodhekar
219 B P Deosthale
221 B C Desai
222 C R Desai
228 L A Desai
230 N M Desai
234 R V Desai
235 S S Desai
236 S S Desai
238 S K Desai
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242 K G Deshmukh
243 K N Deshmukh
244 P R Deshmukh
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281 T G Dixit
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313 S K Godbole
314 V S Godbole
316 T G Godse
317 V S Gogate
318 A K Gokhale
319 G S Gokhale
321 M S Gokhale
322 V V Gokhale
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324 B A Gole
325 V A Goraksha
327 R D Gore
329 S M Gore
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336 N G Gunye
338 M G Gupte
339 M Y Gupte
341 V N Gupte
342 S B Gurjar
343 G G Hadkar
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347 P D Hate
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350 S P Heble
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1673 R K Aiyer
1675 S F Allana
1676 Edda Edulji Allbless
1677 I M Alreja
1679 Lyra Amral
1680 F J Anjirbag
1681 G C Ankleseria
1682 K G Ankola
1683 P M Antia
1684 D D Appoo
1685 B R Aranha
1686 R D Aria
1687 R Assur
1688 Ancy Athaide
1689 Jaloo Kaikhusru Avasia
1691 K V Bakshi
1693 R N Balsara
1695 B D Bana
1696 H S Banaji
1697 V A Bandodekar
1698 M A Banker
1699 N S Banker
1702 J M Batliboi
1704 P G Beltangady
1705 K D Bhagwagar
1706 V L Bhaindarkar
1710 Piroja Pallonji Bharucha
1711 R M Bharucha
1713 S N Bharucha
1714 Tehmina Rustomji Bharucha
1718 Freny Hormusji Bilimoria
1720 J M Billimoria
1721 R N Billimoria
1724 J K Borkar
1726 P A J Braganza
1728 Meher Dinshaw Bulsara
1729 H J Canteenwalla
1732 V G Chaubal
1733 M L Chaudhari
1736 G N Chawathey
1737 S C Chhaya
1740 P R Choksy
1741 F S Chothia
1745 M D Cooper
1746 M B Cooper
1747 Magdaline Alice Correa
1748 Mary Jehangir Dadachanji
1750 D B Dalal
1751 Gool Manekji Dalal
1752 Hemlata Amerchand Dalal
1755 N R Dalal
1757 K M Damany
1760 Susie Daniels
1761 M F Daroowala
1763 S K Daru
1764 M B Darukhanawalla
1765 E D Daruvala
1766 Katy Hormasji Daruvala
1769 Najoo Dhunjishah Daruvala
1770 B F Daruvalla
1771 M F Daruvalla
1772 R Daruvalla
1774 A S Daruwalla
1775 K C Dass
1778 F J Davar
1781 B K Desai
1783 B K Desai
1785 D F Desai
1788 M M Desai
1789 Kamala Gopal Deshmukh
1790 Aida De Sousa
1792 P De Souza
1793 S F Devitre
1794 F B Dhondi
1796 S A Dhotre
1799 F J Dias
1801 P S Dikshit
1802 N D Diwadkar
1803 B S Dixit
1804 M S Dixit
1806 B V Doctor
1807 K B Doctor
1809 S A Doctor
1811 Jaimai Bapuji Dordi
1814 F Driver
1816 Ida D'Silva
1817 J Dubash
1818 Mehru Framroze Dubash
1819 M P Dubash
1820 S H Engineer
1821 D J Ezekiel
1823 Ruth Jacob Ezekiel
1825 V C Fernandes
1826 F F Forbes
1828 N J Gamadia
1830 B N Gandhi
1831 B A Gandhy
1833 Y L Ganjawala
1834 Motan Ardeshir Ghadiali
1836 S R Ghalla
1837 C H Ghaneker
1839 S K Ghaswala
1840 Minnie Kaikhashroo Ghista
1841 V P Ghoting
1842 K R Ghyara
1843 P M Gidh
1846 M B Godbole
1847 N S Goghavala
1850 C Gordon
1852 C G Gupte
1853 C S Gupte
1855 B G Hajare
1858 A Hassumani
1860 A K Irani
1862 S V Iyer
1863 V S Iyer
1865 W S Jadhav
1867 R J Jagose
1868 F H Jamooji
1869 R B Javeri
1870 J M Javeri
1871 G R Jayakar
1873 S N Jayawant
1874 K K Jayawant
1876 H G Jhaveri
1878 S N Jobalia
1880 F N Jungalwalla
1881 Krishna Mahableshwar Kaisare
1883 A S Kalambi
1884 G S Kalamby
1886 J G Kamat
1889 K H Kapadia
1890 S C Kapadia
1891 Dossa Jehangirji Karkaria
1892 B A Karnad
1893 P S Kasbekar
1894 Silloo Dadabhoy Kathoke
1896 R B Katrak
1898 M Kazi
1899 C H Khakhar
1900 J P Khambatta
1901 Khorshed Ardeshir Khambatta
1902 J M Khan
1906 R M Killawala
1908 B K Kombrabail
1914 T W Kothare
1916 V S Kothari
1918 V D Kudtarkar
1919 R N Kulkarni
1921 J M Kuruwa
1923 S P Kutky
1925 I N Lalljee
1926 Goolbai Rustomji Laskari
1927 B V Laud
1928 S J Lawyer
1929 Doris Cecilia Lobo
1930 A Lopes
1933 D L Mistry
1935 D C Mandvikar
1936 K N Manglorkar
1937 J T Mane
1938 Indumati Anandrao Manglore
1939 S R Mankekar
1941 Sheran Edulji Marawala
1942 Homai Hormasji Marolia
1944 Mani Dhanjishah Marolia
1945 D A Mastakar
1946 A N Master
1948 Perin Rustomji Master
1949 S Master
1952 H R Mehta
1953 J R Mehta
1954 Latakumari Mantubhai Mehta
1955 M N Mehta
1957 Sheroo Nanabhoy Mehta
1959 N P Meisheri
1960 A D Menezes
1962 F Menezes
1963 J A D Menezes
1965 Champa Hiralal Merchant
1969 Sukkar Mahomedbusain Merchant
1971 A H B Mistry
1972 A S Mistry
1973 B M Mistry
1974 D D Mistry
1975 Dina Maneckji Mistry
1976 F M Mistry
1978 P L Mistry
1979 Shera Byramji Mistry
1980 S M Mistry
1981 Tehmi Kaikhushroo Mistry
1984 R K Modi
1989 P R Moos
1990 P V More
1991 Banu Barjorji Motiwalla
1993 D G Mugve
1996 R N Mulla
1997 Shirin Hirjibhai Mulla
2001 K G Naik
2003 P N Naik
2007 Perin Hormusji Nariman
2008 K M Navalkar
2009 B S Nayak
2010 M B Nayak
2011 J A Nazereth
2012 V Nazareth
2013 Indira Jawaharlal Nehru
2016 H Oss
2017 G G Panandikar
2020 J N Parakh
2022 H D Parelwala
2023 R B Pastakia
2024 B P Patel
2028 S P Patel
2029 S S Patkar
2030 J K Pavri
2031 Shirin Navroji Pavri
2035 F A Pestonjee
2036 G V Phadnis
2037 Perin Rustumji Pir
2039 P J Pocha
2042 J J Presswalla
2043 H A Printer
2044 S D Pundole
2045 R S Rahator
2046 M H Rahimtoola
2049 R M Rane
2052 M V Rao
2056 F D Reis
2057 A S Reubens
2058 Prisca Rodrigues
2061 V G Sakhalkar
2064 J Samson
2065 S C Sanghani
2067 S M Sanzgiri
2068 S V Sanzgiri
2070 R K Satha
2074 Villoo Shapurji Sethna
2075 H H Shah
2076 H M Shah
2077 I P Shah
2078 R M Shah
2082 H D Shete
2083 V S Shete
2084 A M Sheth
2085 B H Shroff
2088 P E Shroff
2089 P H Shroff
2090 Vimla Bhagwandas Shroff
2092 M R Sukthankar
2093 S E Sukthanker
2095 Ratan Damoder Suraiya
2096 Khorshed Merwanji Surveyor
2101 F Tanksalvala
2105 H P Tata
2107 H M Thakker
2109 Homai Nusserwanji Toorkey
2111 L X Toscano
2112 Esther Trindade
2114 M D S Tyebji
2115 P A Umrigar
2116 D K Unvala
2117 D M Vagal
2120 M B Vaidya
2121 J P Vajifdar
2124 N B Vakil
2126 R J Vakil
2127 F R Vania
2129 S S Varde
2131 Nurges Dinshaw Vatcha
2133 S H Vesuna
2135 V M Vijayakar
2137 P N Vishwanathan
2138 J N Vora
2139 A B Wadia
2142 S P Wadia
2145 D S Wagle
2146 Shanta Ramrao Wagle
2149 D J Writer
Lat. and P. Hy.
2150 G P Coutinho
2151 M E Da Gama
2152 J V De Sa
2154 J E D'Sa
2156 D Duarte
2157 S Ezekiel
Lat. and P. Ch.
2162 R Abreo
2163 L L Abreu
2164 J Andrade
2165 J Athaide
2166 R Barretto
2168 A Braganca
2169 J J F S Castelino
2170 G C Chesrose
2171 G V Coelho
2173 A F Crasto
2175 J M D'Aguiar
2176 V Da'Silva
2177 G D'Cruz
2178 R D'Cruz
2179 A D'Cunha
2180 J T De Ga
2181 E C Desmier
2182 H O De'Soussa
2183 A T De'Souza
2184 G De'Souza
2185 J A D De'Souza
2186 J P A F De Souza
2187 L De Souza
2188 S A De Souza
2191 N F Dias
2192 J A Dive
2195 G Doyle
2196 B D'Silva
2197 C D D'Silva
2198 F D'Silva
2199 J A D'Silva
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2201 A D'Souza
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2203 E D'Souza
2204 E D'Souza
2205 J F D'Souza
2206 M D'Souza
2207 F E D'Souza
2209 H F D'sylva
2210 R Duarte
2211 N Elias
2212 E J Fernandes
2213 F X Fernandes
2215 P Fernandes
2217 S J Fernandes
2218 E G Fernandez
2219 I Fernandez
2223 V F Ferrao
2225 C J Ferreira
2226 C Ferreira
2227 J F Ferreira
2228 X C Fonseca
2229 S Furtado
2230 H B Gonsalves
2231 J C Gonsalves
2233 B Goodsir
2234 D Henrique
2235 I Ismail
2238 S F Karaka
2240 J Lalkaka
2241 L P M A Lawrence
2242 A G Lobo
2243 C N Lobo
2244 F Lobo
2245 G Lobo
2246 W S Lopez
2247 T F Macedo
2249 A Marian
2250 S Marian
2251 J Martins
2252 F Mascarenhas
2253 M Menezes
2254 D Miranda
2255 G L R Miranda
2256 J Miranda
2257 J L Miranda
2258 P Misquitta
2259 C Monteiro
2260 V F Murzello
2261 A Nazareth
2262 J M Nazareth
2263 J A Nazareth
2264 A F Noronha
2265 F Noronha
2266 S I Oliveira
2268 A Pereira
2269 A J Pereira
2270 B A Pereira
2272 F A Pereira
2273 F X Pereira
2274 J A Pereira
2275 J Pereira
2279 T Pereira
2280 V N Pimenta
2281 E Pinto
2284 F B Pinto
2285 H Pinto
2286 I Pinto
2287 A J Pires
2289 S Rahamim
2290 D C Raye
2292 M Rodrick
2293 H D Rodrigues
2294 J Rodrigues
2295 E Saldanha
2296 D G Sampey
2298 V Soares
2299 J A Vaz
Pl. and P. Ch.
2302 B V Amrute
2303 B K Amrute
2305 K T Gawanker
2311 G P Nalkur
2313 V M Parulekar
2318 K S Salvi
2319 V R Sukthankar
2320 H M Wagle
Heb. and P. Hy.
2322 Elizabeth Benjamin Ramrajhkar
2323 E D Bamnolkar
2325 E E Cohen
2328 Lily Moses Jacob
2330 S J Malekar
2331 B M Mazagavkar
2333 M P Moses
2336 H I Reuben
2338 E B Samson
2339 S B Shirkolkar
2341 M B Talker
A. P. and P. Ch.
2343 E D Dabu
2345 P R Masani
2346 M C Vazifdar
Ar. and P. Ch.
2348 M I Kafray
2349 Y I Mohamed
Mar. and D. Sc.
Mar. and B. Z.
2353 K D Naik
Mar. and P. Hy.
2357 M S Amare
2361 G R Bane
2364 Phulwanti Shripadh Canara
2368 R M Chorage
2375 K V Deshpande
2377 D S Dighe
2384 R G Gosavi
2386 V S Gupte
2390 Y C Hajare
2391 D V Hardikar
2392 S D Hegiste
2401 S D Juvale
2403 R V Kale
2408 A G Karandikar
2410 S D Karandikar
2419 S Y Ketkar
2421 C G Khale
2423 D S Korgaonkar
2427 P S Limaye
2438 K B Mokashi
2439 V G Mokashi
2440 B V Mokadam
2448 S S Palshikar
2450 P S Pandit
2451 D N Parab
2455 P S Patkar
2456 R S Patkar
2457 P B Patki
2461 T H Prabhu
2462 M P S Prabhu
2468 V S Rane
2471 V S Sabnis
2472 V G Sahasrabudhe
2475 Kamal Ramchandra Samant
2488 B Y Tipnis
2489 P G Todankar
2490 B D Trailokya
2500 Grace John Walker
Mar. and P. Ch.
2501 S D Abhyankar
2503 D V Acharekar
2506 R B Agarkar
2507 N D Agashe
2512 D B Akhave
2516 N L Angre
2518 H K Apte
2526 M P Awati
2529 G B Bandekar
2532 P M Bapat
2535 A H Barve
2537 M J Barve
2538 N R Barve
2540 Y V Barve
2542 M R Bastikar
2543 A M Bedekar
2544 V M Bedekar
2546 A N Bendre
2549 B R Bhagwat
2550 C S Bhagwat
2552 R M Bhagwat
2554 S M Bhansali
2558 V N Bhate
2559 M A Bhatkalkar
2561 P V Bhave
2562 S G Bhave
2568 S M Bibikar
2569 B S Bijoor
2577 R P Chaudorkar
2583 S N Chavan
2584 R R Chaubal
2593 M K Chipkar
2594 V K Chipkar
2595 R G Chitale
2596 S P Chitale
2597 Gulab Dattatraya Chitnis
2598 V V Chitnis
2599 S P Chitnis
2602 G N Choubal
2604 S D Chury
2607 G N Damle
2609 J G Damle
2614 L V Dandekar
2615 A H Danekari
2618 B S Datar
2623 D V Deo
2628 A N Dere
2632 K A Desai
2634 V P Desai
2635 B K Deshmukh
2636 Indumati Dwarkanath Deshmukh
2639 Kusum Narayanrao Deshmukh
2648 J A Deshpande
2651 M R Deshpande
2652 R Y Deshpande
2653 V S Deshpande
2654 Y M Deshpande
2656 Manik Narayan Dhage
2658 R G Dhamankar
2659 M M Dhargalkar
2665 V P Dhungat
2666 N W Dharandhar
2667 B G Dhuri
2668 S V Dhuru
2670 R H Dighe
2671 V S Dighe
2674 S V Dixit
2675 A X D'Mello
2678 Malati Keshav Donde
2680 F M D'Souza
2681 P S D'Souza
2682 Y B Ero
2683 A J Fernandes
2684 V S Gadgil
2688 Y T Gaikwad
2693 L A Gavandi
2699 G B Ghugare
2700 B N Girap
2702 K V Godbole
2706 B R Gokhale
2708 D R Gokhale
2713 S D Gokhale
2715 M A Gondkar
2716 T F Gonsalves
2720 S R Govilkar
2723 B P Gurjar
2726 D N Hajare
2729 M S Haldankar
2732 R R Hindlekar
2733 G B Jadhav
2734 S S Jadhav
2740 D S Jamdar
2742 Kusum Vishwanath Jayavant
2747 C A Joseph
2749 P M Joshi
2751 D H Joshi
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2765 N R Joshi
2766 P P Joshi
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2772 Y R Joshi
2773 D H Juvekar
2774 G B Juwekar
2775 B K Kadam
2779 R M Kalan
2780 K K Kale
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2782 V K Kalekar
2783 B M Kamat
2786 N G Kamat
2787 S L Kamerkar
2793 A H Karandikar
2794 D H Karandikar
2797 P S Karandikar
2799 T R Karandikar
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2816 Chandra Sitaram Karnik
2812 D D Karnik
2814 N P Karnik
2815 D P Karve
2816 B G Kasle
2818 Y N Kaulas
2819 D R Kedari
2825 N K Kelkar
2827 B M Khanolkar
2829 G P Khare
2830 G B Kharkar
2831 G N Khatu
2834 M H Kirtikar
2844 M V Kotwal
2847 V N Kubal
2848 D G Kulat
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2853 K Y Kulkarni
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2865 H K Lade
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2879 A S Lotlikar
2880 S H Madkiker
2881 S G Maduskar
2882 D P Mahadik
2883 S K Mahajan
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2885 Y M Mahajan
2890 W B Mainkar
2895 J Y Malvankar
2896 S Y Mande
2898 P G Manjrekar
2899 S G Manjreker
2900 M N Mankame
2905 V D Marathe
2908 D R Masal
2911 D S Mayadeo
2913 J N Mehta
2914 B G Mhapankar
2917 H D Mhatre
2921 V D Mhatre
2928 M J Mogre
2931 R A Moramkar
2932 Leela Ganesh Mulherkar
2933 M V Mulherkar
2934 B V Mulye
2937 P P Nadkar
2940 B D Nadkarni
2942 R N Nadkarni
2949 P N Naik
2950 V N Naik
2954 V G Natu
2955 T N Navaghare
2956 G D Nene
2957 S D Nene
2958 B V Nerurkar
2959 B K Nijsure
2967 N M Oka
2968 M J Pabrekar
2969 G K Padate
2970 D S Padhye
2977 M G Pai
2979 M B Paingankar
2980 S G Palaye
2981 V D Palekar
2983 G B Pandit
2984 S B Pandit
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2990 A B Parayane
2992 V B Parelkar
2997 G V Patankar
2998 L V Patankar
2999 S P Patankar
3001 V T Pathak
3002 D S Pathan
3005 P E Pathre
3008 K D Patil
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3013 V P Patil
3016 C S Patki
3017 S G Patki
3018 A V Patwardhan
3020 S K Pawar
3021 T S Pawle
3022 H M Pednekar
3023 M G Pednekar
3024 S V Pednekar
3029 M P Pimputkar
3036 D G Phadnis
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3040 D A Pradhan
3044 J S Pradhan
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3049 R R Pradhan
3050 G G Ponkshe
3051 S G Ponkshe
3053 G V Poshirkar
3055 Sarojini Narayan Potnis
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3061 S L Purohit
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3068 T N Ranade
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3072 V K Rane
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3078 Hemant Vithoba Raut
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3081 N R Raut
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3100 B S Salvi
3105 P G Samant
3107 C D Sambhare
3109 G D Sane
3110 W A Samplay
3114 S G Sarangdhar
3121 K A Sathe
3123 S U Satoor
3124 A K Savant
3125 D S Savant
3128 S L Savant
3129 B G Savarkar
3131 P J Save
3132 A R Sawant
3135 D S Sawant
3137 Y J Sawant
3138 Y S Sawant
3140 W K Sawarkar
3142 G L Shah
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3146 K N Shaikh
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3152 S B Shinde
3155 S K Shirodkar
3158 V B Shringarpure
3159 J S Sogavkar
3160 N H Sohoni
3162 G K Some
3164 S D Suetancar
3169 M R Sule
3173 S N Surve
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3181 D M Tamhankar
3182 V M Tarabadkar
3185 G R Tawde
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3191 D G Thakur
3192 K M Thakur
3194 V J Thankar
3195 M T Thatte
3196 M P Thosar
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3215 B N Vaghamode
3216 Abilya Bhaskar Vaghol kar
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3223 R P Vaidya
3225 S S Vaidya
3227 S R Vaidya
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3232 N T Vaykole
3234 L V Vaze
3235 N B Vaze
3240 G N Vichare
3241 D V Vishwasrao
3242 V G Wadhavkar
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3246 P G Wagh
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3254 A R Wilankar
3255 D D Yadav
3259 Tara Kunverji Naik
3268 M M Gandhi
3275 K M Netrai
3277 K T Pandit
3278 M D Parikh
3281 Chandravati Amichand Shah
3284 L H Shah
3286 R A Shah
3288 R S Thakker
3289 S K Thakker
Guj. and P. Ch.
3296 N V Asher
3298 B B Barrot
3300 P J Bhagat
3301 A C Bhanoo
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3303 K L Bhatia
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3307 I D Bhatt
3308 L J Bhatt
3309 M M Bhatt
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3312 L P Bhayani
3315 H D Buch
3316 C F Buhariwala
3318 N K Chauhan
3319 V B Chhaya
3320 R D Chhowala
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3323 A H Choksi
3324 B J Choksi
3325 J J Choksy
3327 R R Chothani
3330 N V Dalal
3332 R C Dalal
3333 D G Damani
3336 N D Dastur
3337 Vinodini Nanabhai Dave
3338 V K Dave
3339 K P Dedhya
3340 P R Derashri
3342 C N Desai
3343 C B Desai
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3347 D R Desai
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3361 R V Desai
3363 R P Desai
3364 S P Desai
3366 K N Dhorda
3367 N C Divanji
3369 Shivaganga Norotamdas Divecha
3373 Kapila Harilal Gandhi
3375 S K Gandhi
3384 Mrinalini Vijayrai Hazarat
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3393 C D Joshi
3394 J M Joshi
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3396 P S Joshi
3397 P R Joshi
3398 R N Joshi
3401 H M Kanani
3402 H N Kapadia
3406 N M Kapadia
3410 S N Khandwalla
3411 P D Kharwa
3414 G N Kotecha
3417 G G Lakdavala
3419 S J Majmudar
3422 V G Maniar
3423 M D Maru
3425 M C Mazmudar
3427 B R Mehta
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3430 K L Mehta
3432 P I Mehta
3433 S B Mehta
3434 S N Mehta
3435 S M Mehta
3437 V M Mehta
3438 S I Merchant
3440 V M Merchant
3449 I G Muzmudar
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3453 R N Naik
3454 P N Nanavati
3455 V V Nanavati
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3458 V G Negandhi
3460 P V Pakvasa
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3466 C R Parekh
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3469 S M Parekh
3470 T I Parekh
3471 C O Parikh
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3475 S U Parikh
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3491 R D Patel
3492 V G Patel
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3497 P B Purani
3498 L H Rajguru
3502 M M Raval
3503 R M Raval
3505 J V Ruparelia
3508 J H Sanghvi
3511 B D Sethna
3514 A B Shah
3515 A D Shah
3516 A K Shah
3518 B N Shah
3519 C M Shah
3520 C S Shah
3521 C S Shah
3522 D D Shah
3523 D C Shah
3528 H M Shah
3530 H R Shah
3531 H B Shah
3534 J H Shah
3535 J B Shah
3538 K J Shah
3539 K K Shah
3540 K S Shah
3541 K N Shah
3543 K M Shah
3545 L P Shah
3547 M G Shah
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3549 M J Shah
3550 M C Shah
3552 N R Shah
3553 N M Shah
3555 N G Shah
3556 P V Shah
3560 S M Shah
3561 S R Shah
3565 V C Shah
3567 V V Shah
3570 S B Shanghavi
3571 C H Sheth
3577 J J Sheth
3578 M C Sheth
3579 M B Sheth
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3581 R M Sheth
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Hind. and P. Ch.
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3729 S B Goswami
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(SEE PAGE 11)

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BOMBAY FRIDAY JUNE 1, 1934

FACING REALITIES!

If Sir Chimanlal Setalvad and Sir Cowasji Jehangir, the two spokesmen of Bombay Liberals, had themselves faced realities they would not have issued their recent statement on the Patna decisions. Their sermon to the Congress on constitutional methods is amusing, especially the self-congratulatory reference to "the wisdom of those who did not bend to the whirlwind of the Civil Disobedience movement, and, despite abuse and vilification maintained that the best interests of the country lay in constitutional methods." No one need deny our Liberal friends their "wisdom." But what is dubious is the implied suggestion of their serviceability to the nation. The history of India's Constitutional "advance" is the history of National frustration through the Liberals. Their "constructive statesmanship' has always served the cause of British domination as against that of India. Whatever the country might think, whatever the country might do, the Liberals could be counted upon to baulk it of its claims and desires. The Montagu-Chelmsford reforms were a constitutional fraud. But British statesmanship knew that it could impose the fraud on India through "constitutionalists."

Disservice To Country

Then came the Round Table Conference. "Constitutional patriotism" heard the call of England but not of India. "Constitutional" propriety was not injured by our friends deliberately arrogating to themselves, despite the country's protest, a representative capacity and coolly discussing a constitution that India had clearly repudiated. And what did they do there? They argued "constructively"—and with apologies—with British representatives and protested loudly against the one representative of their own country. What is historically the achievement of Liberalism except encouraging Britain to dump upon India unwanted parodies of "constitution"? They inevitably protest, we admit. But Britain knows that the protest is preliminary to the acceptance of whatever is given. Constitutional, constructive statesmanship cannot but work the "Reforms"—after due, eloquent and spirited protests that they "fall short" of Indian demands. Ever ready, in advance, to compromise to their country's prejudice, they call themselves wise constitutionalists. This is the Liberalism of which Sir Chimanlal Setalvad and Sir Cowasji Jehangir are proud. It is in the name of this Liberalism that they would invite Congressmen to enter Legislatures with the object of "working" the White Paper or rather of reconciling themselves to it.

What They Ignore

Another instance of the way in which they face realities is the reference to the fundamental differences between the Congress and others—they never have occasion to urge any fundamental differences with Government. The "first and foremost" is Independence. Independence is "crying for the moon" and "Liberals are firm in their creed of making India a full-fledged Dominion within the Empire." Full-fledged Dominion Status implies, as "constitutionalists" know very well, a full, free and undeniable right to Independence at will. The Liberals claim to face realities. May one invite them to face realities and say whether there is a greater "fundamental difference" between Dominion Status and Independence or between crying for the Dominion moon and agreeing to play with any toy that Britain may give them? The next fundamental difference" they say "is that Congressmen have amongst them a minority which is definitely inclined towards Communism." Socialism, we are very agreeably surprised to notice "may be the salvation of the world" provided it is "on sound lines"; but "Communism" is a grave and fell danger. We appreciate their wisdom in avoiding explanation of the "clear cut distinction between Socialism and Communism," for which "this is neither the time nor the place." But we assure them that whatever the fundamental difference between Communism and Socialism the difference between Socialism and Capitalism and vested interests by which they stand and for which they work, is much greater. There are many fundamental "realities" which we would beg the Bombay Liberal leaders not to "ignore."

THE GANDHI PURSE

Under the auspices of the Bombay Provincial Harijan Board a representative Reception Committee of prominent citizens of Bombay has been formed to arrange a suitable reception to Mahatma Gandhi and present him a purse as a token of Bombay's tribute to the great work that he has undertaken. The greatness of the cause of the removal of untouchability, cannot be over-emphasized. One of the most far-seeing of world's living statesmen, General Smuts, truly described it as the greatest social reform of modern times. Considering the huge number of untouchables and depressed classes in India, the removal of untouchability means a tremendous moral gain not merely to India but also to the world generally. To help such a noble cause is the duty of every individual who has the interest of humanity at heart. Apart from this consideration, the citizens of Bombay have to remember that this is the first time Gandhiji visits their city since he began his Harijan tour. Bombay is rightly proud that there is no noble cause which it has not helped more generously than any other part of the country. It must now justify that enviable reputation by making its Gandhi Purse the envy of all India. The rich and well-to-do citizens must set an example to their poorer brethren.

A Doleful Report

The report for the year 1932-33 on the administration of the Local Boards in the Bombay Presidency makes melancholy reading. There was a considerable fall in the number of educational institutions owing, largely, to the reduction in Government grants. Even for the expansion of primary education little could be done. The medical field also registered a deplorable retrogression. The state of many of the Local Board dispensaries leaves much to be desired. Cuts in the pay of vaccinators and compounders, reductions in grants to dispensaries, and retrenchment in the establishment and contingent expenditure of dispensaries, were the order of the year.

As for civil works, they suffered also. Especially in Sind, the conditions of roads and bridges in the charge of Local Boards is very unsatisfactory. Sholapur, however, did better, and Nasik had the satisfaction of seeing the completion of the Kesari Ghat Road. But the Surat roads are in a truly lamentable condition: they are not maintained even with minimum efficiency. With the intention of lessening their own share of the burden Government have now empowered the Local Boards with the right to levy a tax on those persons who follow trades and professions. Traders, it is argued, do not contribute to local taxation in an adequate proportion in return for the benefits they receive from the revenue of local bodies. Government further warn the Local Boards that in the future they (the Boards) will have to depend more on their own resources than on grants.

The working of village panchayats is far from satisfactory. Almost the only pleasing feature of the Local Board administration is that efforts are being made to give equal facilities to all classes alike in the use of schools, wells, tanks, and the like. In the Ahmedabad District some Taluka Local Boards passed resolutions to place notice boards stating that the dharamshalas were for the use of all castes, including the "depressed" classes. But, it is pointed out, mere passing of pious resolutions and the exhibitions of notice boards is not enough, but the Boards should also continue unabated their endeavours to educate the public towards the abolition of untouchability.

ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION OF CHINA

How National Govt. Is Tackling Problem With Help Of League

How the national Government of China is carrying on the work of national reconstruction through its National Economic Council and with the assistance and co-operation of the League of Nations is revealed by the report of the technical agent of the League Council on his mission in China.

Exhaustive Report

The report is an exhaustive document dealing with all aspects of the work done by the National Economic Council of the Government of China in collaboration with Dr. Rajchman, the Technical Agent of the League of Nations deputed on a request from the Chinese Government to help them with the work of national reconstruction.

Besides an introduction and history of the National Economic Council, Dr. Rajchman has fully dealt with all the constructive activities of the Council including education, health, roads, water conservancy, agriculture and industry in which he collaborated as the League's agent. He has also outlined the methods that he suggests for further technical collaboration through the League.

History Of The Council

The decision to set up a National Economic Council was taken by the National Government of the Republic of China in May 1931, and it was duly inaugurated in November.

The purpose of the Council, as described by General Chiang-kai-Shek in his inaugural address as Chairman, was "to create an Advisory Council in which the principal Ministers of the Government have associated with them private persons from outside selected because of their qualities and abilities from amongst the leaders in the various forms of activities they perform. They are invited to help the Government in planning and executing an urgent development programme. The Council as a whole is thus an Advisory Board but as far as the Ministerial members accept policies proposed they will be, as members of the Government, in a position to give immediate executive effect to them."

Council's Work

The Council made a beginning with work in the field of water conservancy, carried through several important schemes for road-building and took over and adopted as its own the Three-Year Plan for the development of the health services. The Council made surveys with a view to the improvement of agriculture and sericulture and also made studies of economic and social conditions. In the sphere of education it assisted the Ministry in a number of comprehensive studies at home and abroad. A number of foreign experts and advisers were engaged from time to time with the guidance of the League, to help the Council. These included educationists, engineers, health and sanitay experts and agriculturists.

The powers of the Council are to plan and execute projects for economic reconstruction or development and to approve the expenditure for them. The expenditure since 1931 until September 1933 has totalled dols. 4,550,000.

Further Scope

The detailed account of the measures adopted for the improvement of agriculture, sericulture, education, health, water conservancy, roads, etc., by the Economic Council assisted by the League's agent and other experts, shows that considerable work of reconstruction has been done. There is still, however, great scope for further work and the Council intends not to slacken but increase its reconstructive activities. The technical organisations of the League of Nations have been rendering whatever assistance and co-operation that they are called upon to render in this task.

The report makes interesting reading and shows in considerable detail how the National Government of China, assisted by the League, is tackling the problem of national reconstruction on an effective and gigantic scale. As such it should have a particular significance for Indians.

PREPARING FOR "NEW DEAL" IN INDIA

Defects Of Ranchi Programme & How They Must Be Remedied

(BY SENEX.)

(We publish below the first of a series of articles dealing with four main topics in regard to the new Policy inaugurated at Patna by the A.I.C.C., viz. (a) the Programme for the Parliamentary wing of the Congress; (b) Organisation and Discipline of that wing; (c) Propaganda and Publicity for the same; and (d) its Personnel, particularly the candidates for election.

The series is a critique of the new move by a sympathiser, a student of world politics, and a good Indian Nationalist. While bringing out some of the weak points, as they strike the writer, in the new move, the series also offers constructive suggestions, which should greatly help those concerned).

Now that the All-India Congress Committee has practically liquidated the independent Swaraj Party, as designed by Messrs. Ansari, Roy and Satyamurti, the problem of a suitable Policy and Programme for the Parliamentary Wing of the Indian National Congress becomes much more serious.

WANTED—A PROGRAMME

The original Swaraj Party Programme, as embodied in the Ranchi resolution, may be taken as a starting point, if only to point out the pitfalls that ought to be avoided in building up a suitable programme for the new party. A careful scrutiny of the Ranchi Programme reveals two distinct motive forces inspiring the authors of that programme: On the one hand, there is the desire to hold up a Programme, which would attract votes from the electorate as it exists to-day, and help to return the largest number of candidates of the Congress persuasion. On the other hand, there is the desire to interpret concretely to the masses what Swaraj, when achieved, would mean to them.

These two motives are not necessarily mutually antagonistic. But they contemplate different objectives, and, as such, are bound to have different meanings to the public. The former motive frames a programme, which addresses itself to the problem of the moment. The latter aims at devising a line of action, which has a more enduring and substantial task before those who sponsor it. For a party committed to the ideal of "Purna Swaraj" and a real betterment of the condition of the masses, it would be suicidal to think in terms only of the problem of the moment however urgent and important it may seem. Hence the importance of a more permanent, objective and realistic, Policy and Programme of the new Party.

WORKING COMMITTEE'S DUTY

The argument was heard, in Ranchi as well as in Patna, that, after all, the Assembly Electorate consists to-day of only about one million and a half; that these voters belong to the propertied class and that, in seeking their suffrages, it would be suicidal to emphasize extravagant, though high-sounding Socialistic slogans. While slogans and labels have little importance in the serious game of statesmanship, there is a grave danger of "practicability" being made into a fetish. Even though the Assembly Electorate is made up to-day of propertied classes, the petty shop-keeper and the black-coated proletariat, forming part of this electorate, are not absolutely inaccessible to those larger ideals for a better world and a fuller life, embodied in Socialism. The latter is liable to abuse—as likely to degenerate into Fascism as any other reformist programme, if the Electorate is not educated enough and if the popular party does not provide for an adequate self-discipline. The mass education, for this purpose, must strive to make the voter realise the misery, incompetence and waste resulting from the present system of unabashed opportunism. The Congress will meet only in October—on the eve of the Elections. Can we leave the country without any specific programme for the new wing of the Congress till then? Clearly, it is the task of the Working Committee of the Congress to scrutinize the Ranchi Programme, revise and alter it so as to embody the Karachi Congress Resolution of 1931, and thereby make the party more truly a national party.

A MERELY NEGATIVE PROGRAMME INSUFFICIENT

The Ranchi programme, though slightly modified, seems to be a lineal descendant of the Swaraj Party Programme of 1923, with only a faint aroma of the Karachi Congress resolution on Fundamental Rights. The world, however, has moved very far

(Continued on page 9.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

DANGER IN THE FAR EAST

Whatever the reason, and whoever may be responsible for it, the firing on ships in the Amur, which devides Russia from Japan or rather Manchukuo, has certainly created a "serious international situation" and, if not immediately tackled, will very surely lead to the conflagration that was not expected, at any rate so soon. Given mutual feelings of hostility between Japan and Russia these pin pricks on the Amur, whoever may be to blame, may result in a war and, what is worse, the war may not be confined to Russia and Japan for long. It may very likely drag the whole world in gradually. The "statesmen," who are assembled in Geneva trying their best to bury the Disarmament Conference, will do well to attend to the Russia-Japanese menace, but not in the spirit which has characterised their treatment of the problem of Disarmament.

END OF THE CONFERENCE

Designed to engage itself in devising ways and means to reduce armaments and bombs and save the world from destruction, the Disarmament Conference has itself been treated to "bombshells" prior to its own destruction. It deserves this paradoxical destiny for the simple reason that Disarmament Powers did not, and do not, mean business except in the context of their own exclusive and selfish interests. M. Barthou's bombshell will kill the Conference because, as Reuter says, the tone of the French Rightist's speech has shattered any possibility of an Anglo-French understanding. With the two principal Powers in ill-disguised conflict, with the new Litvinoff proposals having fallen flat, the Conference is completely doomed without the possibility even of the Air Convention being rescued from the wreck. Incidentally, M. Barthou made an interesting statement to the effect that France was "strictly observing" the Anglo-French agreement of 1925 prohibiting exports of arms and war material. The statement conveniently ignores the "export" of branches and interests, as it were, of armament firms.

WELCOME ACTION

The other day we referred to the case of Srijut Shamlal of Lahore who was reported to have written a letter to the authorities to put him into jail because in consequence, as he wrote, of the persistent attention of the C. I. D. it had become impossible for him to secure a job anywhere. A United Press report now says that his application having been rejected by the Deputy Commissioner, he went to the Superintendent of Police who obliged him by taking him into custody. So far so good. But there is another and more striking irony about the case. Sjt. Shamlal has been arrested under Section 109 Criminal Procedure Code; on a charge that is to say, of possessing no ostensible means of subsistence. So far as the charge is concerned, Mr. Shamlal is, without meaning any disrespect to the Court, a self-confessed criminal. But at least Mr. Shamlal says so—he pleads guilty, or rather insists that he is guilty, because it is no fault of his.

A STRANGE CASE.

Mr. Shamlal's case reminds us of the recent action taken by the Government of Bengal in regard to detenus. These persons are to be trained to suitable jobs so that they may be able to earn a living. This amounts to a recognition, in practice also, of the economic aspect of terrorism. It does not go far enough. It may prove beneficial to individuals but it does not solve the problem of terrorism. Yet we welcome it because this act of the Bengal Government constitutes the only positive sensible thing done so far in tackling terrorists and terrorism—on the assumption, of course, that, notwithstanding the omission of trial in a court of law, the detenus are in fact potential terrorists. In connection with all this, we cannot help expressing an earnest wish that when the detenus are released, equipped for the battle of life with Government's own help, excessive official zeal will not drive them ultimately to apply for admission into the jail or the detenu camp.

Press Views

Dangerous

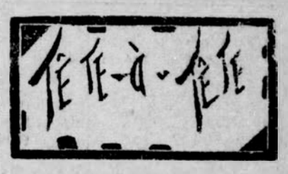
We are afraid that the interviews given by Pandit Malaviya and Mr. Aney on the subject of the Communal Award have raised a controversy which may injure the Patna solution of Mahatma Gandhi. Both of them have tried to prove that the Congress policy has been and must be taken to be opposed to the Communal Award. Perhaps they are right, but it would have been well if they had left that point untouched. Mahatma Gandhi washed Ranchi out at Patna. He saved the Congress unseemly wrangles. But these have been started. There is every likelihood of the electoral cry shifting itself from the anti-dual policy to anti or pro-Communal Award. That would intensify communal bitterness and make it difficult to combine all elements in favour of such material modifications of the White Paper as would satisfy national needs.—"Roy's Weekly."

Dr. Ansari's Statement

The refusal to touch the Communal Award on the ground of the prevalence of ill-feeling among the communities is a pathetic confession of the inability of the national organisation to allay it. How will then the Constituent Assembly be able to do it? It can consist only of Indians and the memberships is to be of a representative character. There will be Congressmen and non-Congressmen, Hindus and Muslims. The members will be subject to the same frailities and swayed by the same prejudices and passions that have prevented a solution all along. How that organisation will be able to work wonders, even if it should materialise at all, we fail to see. There is no use of postponing "sine die" the consideration of a vital question in expectation of the future doing something which the present could not, as long as the cause of the trouble is not removed.—"Indian Nation."

The Correct Attitude

To those who believe in Indian nationalism and the number of such in the country is legion today the very fact the communalists on both sides have chosen the identical issue to oppose the Congress, should be in the nature of an acid test that the Congress policy in this respect is both impartial and sound. The Hindu communalist wants the Congress to reject the communal award and to declare this fact from the house-tops. We ask our Hindu Mahasabha friends, will such a thing solve the communal question? Whatever satisfaction such an unequivocal condemnation may bring to the Hindu mind, it cannot settle Hindu-Muslim differences. The position of the Muslim communalists is equally illogical and insensible. They do not want the communal award to be changed at all. With the majority community thoroughly dissatisfied with the award, do they think that the country can have any peace even though they may have gained the temporary advantage over the rival communities through the partiality of a third party —"National Call."



"4,000 Homeless In Bezwada."
That means, we imagine, 100 homes less.

* * * *

"What right or justification had the Prime Minister to give his verdict not only prejudicial, but also fatal to the interests of the Punjab Hindus?" asks Bhai Parmanand.

A little introspection, brother will supply you the answer.

* * * *

"Revival Of Congress And Government."
—"Free Press Journal".

Welcome. They had both been suppressed long enough by Ordinance Rule.

* * * *

"If only there were more sportsmen in this country than at present, perhaps all that is going on in India, generally in the political field might be avoided," observed the Hon. Sir K. V. Reddy.

But haven't we got our very "sporting knights"?

* * * *

"Cow Helps Cow."
Which proves that it does not belong to "Homo Sapiens".

* * * *

The Bengal Government propose to introduce a course of training for detenus in the Berhampur detention camp.

We hope they have already informed the local and other provincial C.I.D. about it.

* * * *

"Two Women To Fight."
The news value of the "story" lies in more having not joined.

* * * *

Sir Chimanlal Setalvad, the new convert, and the older Lip-stick Socialist Sir Cowasji Jehangir say that Socialism "on sound lines" will prove the salvation of the world.

Lest there be confusion as regards sound, we have great pleasure in announcing that the word means capitalist.

* * * *

Referring to an otherwise fine road which is now being turned into a "kutcher patti" road, a Vile Parle correspondent writes: "It is a wonder how the attention of the Municipality was not drawn towards this nuisance before this."

Perhaps because the Municipality did not agree to have its attention drawn.

* * * *

Thus the "Daily Gazette":
"Much of the poverty and distress in India is due to its people being ignorant of how to live".

Hullo, so India had really been taught something else all these 150 years!

* * * *

"Modern girls make poor mothers", says a fashion note.

And they make fathers even poorer.

* * * *

"One of the oddest things to be noticed as one passes through life is the persistence of incredulity", says a writer in "The Sind Observer".

We confess to incredulity as regards the above.

* * * *

SEVEN AGES OF THE MODERN WOMAN

Babyhood.
Childhood.
Flapperhood.
Motherhood.
Flapperhood.
Flapperhood.
Flapperhood.

* * * *

"THE PUNJAB OF TO-DAY"
By
Hugh Kennedy Trevaskis, M.A., O.B.E., F.R.E.S., I.C.S,
—Book Advt.

* * * *

By the time you finish reading the full name of the author and the sundry letters after it, it will be TO-MORROW.

* * * *

A young man was pleading for the hand of the big business man's daughter.

"They tell me you write poetry," said her father thoughtfully. "Do you make a living at it?"

"Well," the young suitor modestly replied, "I write enough to keep the wolf from the door."

"H'm," said father sourly, "do you read it to the wolf, then?"

While We Talk, World Does Not Stand Still

Simon Outlines British Policy On Disarmament

PEACE EFFORTS THAT FAILED

Urgent Need To Decide Now What They Could Do And Do It Without Delay

RUGBY, May 30.

The prospects of the Disarmament Conference were frankly reviewed by Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, when, during the debate in the General Commission of the Conference, he expressed the views of the British Government on the present situation. If the speeches in the debate were to be useful, they must, he said, deal with the realities that now faced them and he proceeded to address himself to some of them.

PEACE EFFORTS.

He recalled that during the last six months since the work of the Conference was adjourned, to permit of parallel and supplementary efforts being carried on, the British Government had been very closely associated with these efforts and he referred in particular to,

Firstly, the United Kingdom's Memorandum of January 29,

Secondly, to the visits of Captain Eden to Paris, Berlin and Rome and

Thirdy, to the written statement textually approved by the German Government which Britain obtained of the modifications in the memorandum which Germany was prepared to accept and which included concessions to heavily armed powers that there should be no disarmament for the first five years of the Ten Years' Convention and

Fourthly, to the efforts made to ascertain whether there were any conditions in which this combination of proposals could be made the basis of an agreement.

He was grateful for what Mr. Normon Davis had said as to the value of these efforts, but they had not produced a new basis of agreement and as the President pointed out on Monday "in view of the opinion expressed in the French Memorandum of April 17, it seemed that diplomatic negotiations between the Powers could hardly be carried on any further."

DIPLOMATIC TALKS.

Dealing with the circumstances in which these diplomatic negotiations were entered upon, Sir John Simon recalled that in November the Conference found itself unable to proceed to the second reading of the Draft Convention with any solid hope of thereby reaching a universal agreement. Germany was absent and some method had to be found to keep her in touch in the hope of bringing her back within the ambit of discussion and negotiations with a view ultimately to agreement. For, international agreement about armament necessarily involved amongst other things, that Germany should be a party to it. The French Government in its memorandum of March 19 expressed concurrence with the phrase in the previous United Kingdom memorandum that the reconciliation of the points of view of France and Germany was an essential condition of German agreement.

ESSENTIAL DIFFERENCES.

What, he asked, were the essential differences which divided these two points of view as they emerged from the documents exchanged between the various Powers? In its statement of views of April 16, the German Government defined rearmament for which it stipulated in the proposed convention at the same time declaring that it would agree to the postponement of the reduction of armaments of other Powers until the end of the fifth year of the Ten Years' Convention. If, therefore, an international agreement was to be reached either this claim must be modified or conceded. If they really desired to do business in the Conference, it was essential that this issue should be faced and dealt with now by those principally concerned. Germany claimed that the Convention, if it followed the general lines already approved by the vote of the General Commission, should accept the level of German armament higher than that provided in the Peace Treaties to the extent indicated in the document of April 16.

FRENCH ATTITUDE.

On the other hand it appeared from the documents that France would desire to stand fast by the limits suggested at the meeting of the Bureau on October 14 last with the modifications contained in the French Memorandum of January 1. The suggestions of October proposed the basis which would have admitted of no immediate rearmament of Germany other than an increase in the quantities proportionate to the gradual rearmament of the Reichswehr of arms which she was by the Treaty entitled to possess. Germany had rejected that suggestion and the contrast between that proposal and the formulated requirements of Germany of April 16, was obvious.

CRUCIAL POINTS.

Were these suggestions in the present circumstances a possible basis of international agreement? The Conference would make no progress by avoiding or burying these crucial points beneath merely general observations. The only thing that mattered now was an agreement—to find out if there was a possible bridge to be built between the conflicting points of view and what was the contribution they must respectively make to construct that bridge. His Majesty's Government had done their best to be bridge the builder. By the end of this general debate they ought to see more clearly where the foundations for such a bridge must be laid if the gap was to be closed.

BEST SOLUTION.

They could see already how overwhelmingly grave the consequences must be if, after all this effort and these prolonged debates, no bridge could be built. In the opinion of the British Government the Draft Convention which the Conference had adopted as the basis still afforded the best solution. Realising, however, the serious consequences of the failure to reach an agreement, they had determined to formulate modifications which found expression in the memorandum of the 29th of this month. It contained proposals regarded not as ideal, but as most likely to be accepted. The close approximation between that memorandum and German declaration showed that the differences were being narrowed. The British Government felt that the line of that memorandum was more likely to produce an agreement than any other concrete proposal. Indeed he would go further. Unless it was possible for the Conference to agree upon the suggestions as those in the memorandum of something like them, he did not believe that a disarmament convention could be realised.

NOT QUESTION OF PRINCIPLE.

His Majesty's Government were strengthened in that judgment by the most interesting memorandum put forward by the Danish, Spanish, Norwegeian, Swedish and Swiss delegations, the main conclusions of which seemed to be in close accord with those of the United Kingdom memorandum. It was true that in view of these powers, security should go beyond the proposals of the United Kingdom memorandum. That was a question not of principle but of degrees and he pointed out that part one of the United Kingdom draft convention dealt with security along the lines on which they might hope for sympathy and co-operation of the United States.

SOVIET PROPOSAL.

Referring to M. Litvinoff's declaration that the Disarmament Conference, so far as the direct object of disarmament was concerned, was manifestly dead, but should continue in being because some sort of security could be evolved, Sir John Simon recalled that even in 1924 when the protocal was undder discussion, no instrument of security was contemplated as coming into operation until the disarmament agreement had been reached. It would, therefore, be entirely a new departure to transform the Conference called for disarmament into a conference for devising plans for security on the basis that no disarmament was possible. Further, the value of security pacts depended not on the fact of promise but on certainty, if need arose of positive performance by the signatories.

THE CHOICE.

From that point of view there might be a higher practical value in a limited undertaking by a guarantee like the Treaty of Locarno than in some new unlimited and worldwide assurance. And as to Locarno, he thought it was well understood that what the British Government had promised they would perform. They had to choose between the chance that remained of an agreement on the lines indicated and a breakdown in the whole of this peace effort with consequences of unlimited competition in armaments and dangers to the future of the world which no man could measure. It was easy enough to say that they were prepared to go on working. But if they were to do justice to themselves and to their responsibilities, these efforts must be such as could conduce to the successful issue of their works.

WORLD DOESN'T STAND STILL

If agreement to go on was of far greater value, they must agree upon that and they must go on. If the principles enunciated in the United Kingdom memorandum and in the memorandum of five delegations were generally acceptable to the Conference as a whole, then they would clearly be the basis for work and they could consider what modifications or additions were called for or possible. But if they were not acceptable, what other basis was there? He confessed he knew of none affording any possibility of leading to a Convention which would generally be accepted. Time was long past when they could delude themselves into imagining that by a pious expression of desire to reach an agreement, they were promoting an agreement. While we talk, world does not stand still."

NO MORE VAGUE TALKS.

The British Government were still as convinced as ever that an international agreement about armaments would be the greatest contribution which could be made to the restoration of confidence and the consummation of peace and realised the full gravity of reaching no result. But while they would still co-operate in any new effort which really contained prospects of producing a general agreement, they would not lend themselves to an indefinite continuance of vague and inconclusive discussion justified by nothing better than the sanguine hope that something in the way of a solution might still turn up;

Firstly because they were convinced that such a procedure would inflict great and increasing injury on the League of Nations and on the whole the conception of effective international action;

Secondly, because if the Disarmament Conference were kept in being purely for the purpose of debate without any real hope or prospect of obtaining positive results, they were in effect debarring themselves from whatever new effort might be needed.

PERMANENT COMMISSION.

He most earnestly trusted that the outcome of the debate might be to provide a solid ground for believing that they could accomplish what they set out to do and that the British Government would exert themselves to the utter most to that end. Was there no material (message mutilated) by combining such agreements as had already been reached, with new concessions, which must be made. And, in any case, could they not put into effective shape the protocols and make them ready for signature on two or three more limited, but most important, matters which appeared ripe for prompt and effective treatment; firstly, chemical warfare;

Secondly, budgetary publicity,

Thirdly, an example would be setting up of a permanent Disarmament Commission.

URGENT NEED.

It would be needed in connection with both matters just mentioned. Even if they could not place upon it all the responsibilities envisaged, it would be something accomplished and would not obstruct but would encourage and assist a wider agreement that was their main objective. While there could be no justification for going on in the spirit of pious and undefined optimism, there was most urgent need of deciding now what they could do and doing it without delays.—B. O. W.

DISARMAMENT OR SECURITY?

Mixed Reception For Barthou's Speech

GENEVA, May 31.

Most delegates feel they had been through the storm and wonder what was going to happen next.

M. Barthou's speech which was the one topic of conversation brought the Conference back to the old question as to which shall come first, disarmament or security. The speech had a mixed reception.

It was endorsed by Little Entente and champions of security first but regretted even such Francophile quarters as Belgians owing to lack of understanding it reveals while Italians listened with approval.

One salient feature of the proceedings of the last two days is, both Sir J. Simon and M. Litvinoff favour some kind of the permanent disarmament organisation and this was held to offer a line on which general commission may continue work.—Reuter's Special.

SUICIDE OR EXECUTION?

Irish Senate Meets To Decide Important Question

DUBLIN, May 30.

The Senate met to decide whether it would prefer suicide to execution. The Bill before it relates to the abolition arleady passed by the lower house.

The Senate is certain to reject it but this may merely mean a year's respite the end whereof will be a measure that will be automatically enacted.

After De Valera explained the bill the Chairman declared that the Senate has been a victim of dishonest propaganda by the Government and its supporters. A single—chamber government will inevitably lead to a revolution, and De Valera might find someone to play the Robespierre to his Danton, or Lenin to his Kerensky.—Reuter.

STRIKE THREAT CHECKED

Roosevelt Approves Extension Of Revised Steel Code

WASHINGTON, May 30.

By approving indefinite extension of the revised Steel Code President Roosevelt is attempting to stem the widespread strike threat; because by arranging employee elections for the purpose of collective bargaining under governmental supervision, he has struck a direct blow at the chief complaint of the labour section.—Reuter.

MR. HARDY FOR ENGLAND

Serious Breakdown In Health Of Central Revenue Board Member

SIMLA, May 31.

Mr. G. S. Hardy a member of the Central Board of Revenue left to-day for Bombay where he will stay for a few days before sailing to England.

Mr. Hardy is at present going on leave due to serious breakdown of his health and if his health does not satisfactorily improve while in England he may not come back. His premature retirement, as it will practically mean if he is unable to return to India, is deeply deplored here.—United Press.

Mr. Pillai To Officiate For Mr. Raisman

SIMLA, May 31.

Mr. N. R. Pillai, the Deputy Secretary, Commerce Department will leave on July 6, at the end of three years term of service with the Government of India.

It is unofficially rumoured that Mr. Pillai will officiate for Mr. Raisman, the Joint Secretary, Commerce Department who is joining the Central Board of Revenues soon.—United Press.

BANK RATE

Bombay, May 31.

The Imperial Bank of India Rate of Interest on Demand Loans on Government Paper remains unchanged at three and a half per cent.—A. P.

SMALLER POWERS IN SEARCH OF PEACE

Barthou's Speech Causes Anxiety Among League Members

GENEVA, May 31.

A group of eight smaller Powers led by Spain, Sweden and Switzerland are striving to find a way out of the impasse of the Disarmament Commission resulting from M. Barthou's startling speech.

They are taking the memorandum of April 14 as the basis. Mr. Henderson likewise tried to smooth the ruffled feelings at separate meetings with Sir J. Simon and M. Barthou.

It is learnt that the German reply on the Italian memorandum in regard to Saar shows that the question is still at a distance from settlement.

Bolivia to-day notified the League Council that it is submitting the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute in accordance with Article Fifteen of the Covenant with a view to settling the present hostilities.—Reuter.

Admiral Togo, the famous Japanese commander who paralysed the Russian fleet in 1904 died on Wednesday at the age of 87.

FRENCH AIRMAIL CRASHES

Pilot & Mechanic Killed When Plane Strikes Wireless Mast

LONDON, May 31.

A French Airmail plane struck a wireless mast at Croydon Aerodrome and crashed. Two occupants the pilot and mechanic were killed.—Reuter.

Two Killed On Spot

The machine taking off apparently failed to raise wings caught at the top of seventy foot wireless mast, snapped off six feet thereof with a loud ping.

The 'plane then sideslipped, nose-dived and crashed between two houses stripping off the slates of two chimneystacks whereafter the engine fell out and struck the pavement with a loud crash.

Both men undoubtedly were killed instantaneously.

PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE ADJOURNED

LONDON, May 31.

The Committee of Privileges has been adjourned for a week owing to the fact that the report is expected to be a very comprehensive and longer process than previously anticipated.

LATER.

"The Times" says it is now hoped that it will be possible for the Privileges Committee to complete their work in time for the report to be tabled in the House of Commons on June 11.

As soon as the report is presented in Parliament, the Government will table a motion asking the House to approve the Committee's findings.

It is hoped that the debate will be held on June 13 or 14.—Reuter.

PERSIA AND FOREIGN ENTERPRISE

Ready To Encourage It But Claims Respect For Her Rights

(SPECIAL CABLE.)

LONDON, May 30.

Persia was ready to encourage foreign enterprise, but claims her rights to be respected by countries to whom these enterprises belong, declared Mirza Sayyed Khan Persian Minister in Paris, addressing the Riyal Society of Arts. He added that the Anglo-Persian Company had developed a great industry following a more equitable agreement reached last year to the satisfaction of both parties.

"This undertaking is regarded by the Company as a Persian national industry wherein Persia is a parener".

EXPORT CREDITS GUARANTEE SCHEME

Parliament Agrees To Extend Life Of Department Until 1940

LONDON, May 30.

Parliament had agreed to extend the life of the Export Credits Guarantee Department until 1940. The scheme had hitherto been remarkably successful, having covered exports valued at £50,000,000. The Department had recently been increasingly enterprising, and had facilitated the conclusion of big British contracts in many parts of the world.

It is learnt that the Advisory Committee, is recommending a reduction of 30 per cent. on premiums for Russian business.—Reuter.

MYSTERIOUS ARRESTS IN TIBET

National Assembly Backs Reforms And Challenges Cabinet

SIMLA, May 31.

Details which have been received of the march of events at Lhassa show for some time past the administration of Tibet has practically been in the hands of the regent who rules with the help of the Prime Minister and Kashag (Cabinet), the National Assembly is virtually dominated by monasteries of Drepung, Sera and Ganden and that Mr. Lungshahr wielded considerable influence in the everyday administration.

It was the general desire of the National Assembly and Monk officials that all important questions should be decided by the National Assembly. This demand was being strongly resisted by the Premier and his intimate colleagues. The popular party in the National Assembly was strongly backed by Mr. Lungshahr and junior officials of Government while a large number of members of the National Assembly were reported to be standing aloof and taking no part in the controversy.

RAPID DEVELOPMENTS.

About the middle of May events developed rapidly. Mr. Trinon who is a high official fled, to Drepung monastery early in May when the final demands of the Assembly for reforms in the administration handed to the cabinet. On the afternoon of 10th May Mr. Lungshahr was sent for by the Regent and Mr. Lonchen Prime Minister. On receiving their summons Mr. Lungshahr arrived at Botala and was arrested on a charge of being the ledger of a hundred monks and lay officials and was accused of actively trying to overthrow Government. He was informed that all his property would be confiscated. Mr. Kapshopa a fourth rank official was also arrested at the same time. The charges against him are not clear but it is alleged that he ruled harshly when in charge of the District of Hor in Eastern Tibet sometime ago. Along with Mr. Lungshahr and Mr. Kapsopa, a number of minor officials were arrested and imprisoned in Potala.

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

Mr. Chenglochen Kusho, a very influential official has fled to the Drepung Monastery. No confirmation of the actual murder of Mr. Lungshahr has been received yet, but news that his eyes were put out on 20th May has been confirmed. His three sons have also been arrested. The actual happenings are still shrouded in mystery but it is believed that the latest developments are the outcome of discontent exhibited by the National Assembly and their insistent demand for administrative reforms.—A.P.

HALFRATE OVERSEAS RADIO TELEPHONE

Popular Service To Be Extended Indefinitely

SIMLA, May 31.

As an experimental measure, half rate overseas radio telephone service was instituted on Saturdays for six months which expires to-morrow.

This service has become increasingly popular and the Associated Press understands that arrangements have now been come to with the British Post Office and the Indian Radio Communications Company to extend the service indefinitely.

At hitherto the service will be only between India and Great Britain and Northern Ireland, the cost being forty Rupees for three minutes. An average of eleven calls a day is recorded in respect of this half rate Saturday service with total duration of about 50 minutes a day.

As regards overseas telephone calls to Europe, America, Canada and Australia, it is learnt that in 21 days in May, hundred calls were booked and that when it is considered that the working hours for overseas calls are only from 14/40 to 18/30 hours the use of the radio telephone hitherto made is quite encouraging.

The overseas telephone service has been now extended to the whole of India except Sind, but though the service is not officially extended to Sind, calls are put through whenever possible. On several occasions successful calls have been put through to Karachi but owing to the great length of the line working via Lahore and Delhi to Kirkee, there are many technical difficulties involved.

The Government, however, hopes to extend the service officially to Karachi this year.—A.P.

Rubber Restriction Ordinance For Batavia

(SPECIAL CABLE).

BATAVIA, May 31.

The Government has issued a Rubber Restriction Ordinance imposing an export duty of five cents on dry native rubber from 1/6.

EVEREST FLIGHT FILM

Privately Shown In London

(SPECIAL CABLE).

LONDON, May 31.

The film of flight over Mount Everest, was shown privately in London. The company included the Duchess of Hamilton, mother of Lord Clydesdale, and members of the expedition. The film will be publicly exhibited on June 4.

Mr. C. R. Pillai Dead

BERLIN, May 30.

Mr. Champak Raman Pillai, representative of Indian Chamber Commerce, Germany, died after serious illness. He lived in Berlin for 20 years and was highly esteemed for his efforts to improve Indo-German commercial relations.—Reuter.

SAAR DISPUTE TO END?

Question Of German Guarantee To Opponents Of Nazis Considered

BERLIN, May 30.

An important step towards Franco-German appeasement on the Saar question is betokened by a statement of von Papen to Reuter that discussions are proceeding to see what guarantees Germany can give regarding the safety of opponents of Nazis in Saar plebiscite. Saar should not be the cause of dissension but should be the bridge of peace between France and Germany.

As for the League von Papen said that it was now-a-days competent to deal only with opium and white slave traffic.—Reuter.

KESHRIANATHJI DISPUTE

Representatives Of Jaina Swetamber Sangh

Referring to the notification of the Mahokmakhas, Mewar State, notifying the appointment of a Commission of Enquiry in respect of erecting a Dhwajadanda in the temple of Shri Rishabhdevji-Keshrianathji and the request contained therein to point their respective representatives, the All-India Jain Swetamber Conference has submitted the following names to represent the Jain Swetamber Sangha before the said Dhwajadananda Commmission. Messrs. Anandji Kallianji has also communicated the said names to the Mahokmakhas, Udaipur.

Messrs. Bahadursinghji Singhi, Calcutta, Taj Bahadursinghji, M.L.C., Calcutta, Narottambhai Jaithabhai, Calcutta, Golabchndji Dhadda, M.A., Jaipur, Sarabhai Dahyabhai, Ahmedabad, Pratapsinha, Hoholalbhai, Ahmedabad, Vakil Chandrakant Chhotalal, Ahmedabad, and Chimanlal Lalbhai, Ahmedabad.

NEW WATERLOO BRIDGE NOT WANTED

Commons Reject Plan Of London Count, Council

LONDON, May 31.

The House of Commons by 194 votes to 159 rejected the plan of the Labour majority in the London County Council to deomlish Waterloo Bridge and build a new one with help from the Road Fund.—Reuter.

Lebong Shooting Outrage Echo

CALCUTTA, May 31.

Pratul Choudhuri, a B.Sc. student, was arrested last night in connection with Lebong Shooting Outrage. He and Ajitkumar Singh Roy who also was arrested in the same connection last week-end were produced before th Chief Presidency Magistrate who remanded them to police custody till June 6.—United Press.

Readers' Views

"Vexatious Treatment"

To the Editor of the "Chronicle"

Sir,—I do not agree with your correspondents Messrs Kulkarni and Mahadevan, when they write of the "Vexatious treatment" said to be meted out to the season ticket holders by the traffic staff of the B B and C I Railway. Not only the ticket collectors, but also Mr Ball are doing their bit in checking the habit of travelling without tickets and consequent loss to the Railway. I do not see how the passengers can be inconvenienced or lose time, if they have the tickets ready in their hands for inspection remembering that they are entering railway premises and are bound to be called upon to show their tickets. Perhaps, the "Izzat" of passengers of the ilk of Messrs. Kulkarni and Mahadevan is piqued by the demand of the ticket collectors to produce their tickets but as Mr. Mahadevan says the ticket collectors are only doing their duty

I do not see why Mr. Mahadevan brings in the Railway officials who are alleged to pass on the gates with a majestic air. The object of checking is to ascertain, if the passenger has a ticket and if the ticket is in order. As the ticket collectors recognize the Railway officials, who have a free pass, why ask to produce it? Surely, Mr. Mahadevan knows that we should "salaam" our superiors.

Does not this checking of tickets stop to a very great extent the entrance into trains of beggars and vendors—a greater nuisance to the passengers than a legitimate checking of tickets by the ticket collectors?—Yours, etc

J. M. ALVARES

A Remedy For Unemployment

To The Editor of "The Chronicle."

Sir,—A blind hen sometimes finds the worm, the old German proverb tells us. A young man with leisure may see something important that big people overlook. Many eminent men have told us that if we only used our eyes, we should see how to solve the whole problem of unemployment. We might have well-organised and equipped establishments in which, owing to the simplicity of modern methods, people would be able to get through the work of producing all the main necessaries of life for themselves in a few hours' labour. Thus they might have half the day to work for themselves.

In that half day, they would be able to work to accumulate a little capital and after a time leave with a little sum to start them in life. It is all a matter of arthmetic. Modern labour-saving methods make it possible. Organisation and sub-division of labour very easily reduce work by half in a modern organisation. They also enable the most unskilled to do their part of the work. But people have not believed in this arithmetic. It would put an end to poverty. People say that that cannot be possible in this world! The objection put forward is that it would need immense capital. The money would never be available.

But now a Bill has been placed before the United States Senate to establish colonies. Some far-seeing Americans do not anticipate any impossibility because the colonies would work with private enterprise. Possibly, it would be found that very little capital only would be needed. That is exactly what was said from the first by the very eminent man, the late justice Sir Asutosh Mookerjee, who advocated it long ago for India with the events now taking place in America; it is high time for people in India to study the plan. A beginning has been made in Karachi and information will be forwarded to any one sending a stamped and addressed wrapper to the Honorary Secretary, the Education Colonies Association, Sevakunj, Karachi.—Yours, etc.,

NAWAL KISHORE BAINDAIL.

"Working Hours In Government Offices"

To The Editor of "The Chronicle."

Sir,—It is gratifying to read Mr. K. A. Merchant's letter appearing in your valuable paper dated the 31st., May, 1934, wherein he deplores "Reason" attack on the South Indian community.

My aim was not to belittle the capacity of the employees belonging to the other communities. There are, of course, exceptionally intelligent, brilliant and hard-working persons in every community.

A comparison by statistics and law of averages will show that my statement in regard to the middle class South Indians of Bombay, in general, is substantially correct.—Yours, etc.,

R. RADHAKRISHNA.

ARRESTED WITH THREE SONS

Sequel To Recovery Of Live Cartridges In Course Of House Search

DACCA, May 31.

Following the recovery of two live cartridges in the course of a search of his house Kamadakumar Bose of Narandia was placed under arrest along with his three sons.

Kamada Babu was subsequently bailed out but his sons were remanded to police custody pending further investigation.

It is further alleged that one of the three sons, Jatindra made a confession before the Magistrate on the basis whereof one Sital Roy was arrested.—United Press.

G. T. EXPRESS CATCHES FIRE

Burning Waggons Detached At Bezwada

MADRAS, May 31.

News reaches here that the Grand Trunk Express proceeding towards Delhi yesterday, caught fire near Bezwada.

Two luggage waggons containing foodstuffs and betels and belonging to the Nizam's Railway were burnt down.

The couse is believed to be due to friction in the hottest part of the day. The Express was brought to a standstill and the burning waggongs were detached preventing the spread of fire to passengers compartments.—United Press.

Loss Estimated At Rs. 20,000

LATER-

Inquiries regarding the fire accident which destroyed two front luggage vans loaded with betel leaves and mango baskets attached to No. 5 Grand Trunk Express last evening show that while the train was running on the Kistna River Bridge the driver noticed smoke enamating from the vans. He immediately stopped the train and detaching other carriages he drove with the burning vans to Bezwada Station where fire was extinguished.

The loss is estimated at Rs. 20,000.—A.P.

Bihar's Cry Shall Be Heard

Dr. Ceresole Hopes To Draw Europe's Sympathy For 'Quake Victims

(From Our Correspondent)

PATNA, May 31.

"My idea is to give to the people of Europe as full and complete an impression of the devastated parts which I have personally visited as I can and try to create as much interest in them about the plight of Bihar as posible."

Thus declared Dr. Pierre Ceresole, the well-known Swiss Engineer and International Pacifiist in an interview to your representative, when questioned what he proposed to do on return to Switzerland in connection with relief work in Bihar.

It may recalled that Dr. Ceresole has toured round the devastated parts and has come back to Patna.

As regards his returning to India, Doctor Ceresole said that he might come back in October next if after his conversation with Mr. Brett the Relief Commissioner and consultation with Rajendra Babu it was found necessary to do so.

GOOD IMPRESSION OF INDIA

Asked as to what he thought of Indians, he said that he felt, as if they had been to him a nation of friends.

"Most of the people I met," continued Dr. Ceresole, "are persons of great intelligence, friendliness, open-mindedness and serenity. But I must not generalise."

To the question as to what impression the A.I.C.C. meeting, which he attended, has created in his mind, he said that he was struck by the out-spokenness and frankness of a certain section of the Opposition who did not hesitate to speak against spiritual and religious ideals of Mahatma Gandhi.

MAHATMA AND FOLLOWERS.

Gandhiji has developed an atmosphere round him in which people are not afraid to speak out their mind to the very face of him, whom they regard as their leader and teacher. This was just like Mahatma who was always anxious to encourage truth above everything, to be fair to his opponents."

He further said that in his opinion, many seemed to accept the principle of Mahatma Gandhi not as a creed but as a mere policy. "One cannot say a fair trial has been given to the method of truth and Ahimsa as advocated by Mahatma Gandhi. If a large number of people have accepted it, they have done so superficially and not deeply. This fair trial can be given only by people who have the same spiritual convictions as the Mahatma. Personally, I am convinced that even a small group of people holding these convictions will prove in the long run irresistible."

SWARAJ AND HARIJANS.

Giving his impression about Mahatma Gandhi's Harijan tour he said: "I see very clearly the connection between Mahatma's Harijan campaign and his effort to get freedom for India. You cannot expect to be treated in the proper way by foreigners if you do not treat fairly your own brethren. Of course, the simple maxim of extending to all people scrupulous regard and respect you would like to receive from others if carried out in practice, would suffice to solve almost every social and political difficulty. This is the point where politics merges, and I hope, that for the happiness not only of India but of the whole world, his influence will ever be on the increase."

In And Around Bombay

(From Our Staff Correspondents)

Matric Reflections

"You are plucked"! There is sufficient sting in these words to unnerve a man and perhaps these thoughts were haunting many students who thronged the precincts of the Bombay University on Thursday noon when the results of the matriculation examination were declared. Hundreds of them waited eagerly till the results were posted on the boards. This done there was a welter of confusion, the boys rushed towards the notices in a crowd, and those who had elbowed their way to be near enough the notices scanned the names of the successful students in great haste. "There you are. I have got through. What is your number? Sorry. . " There was the babble of the boys who tumbled over each other eager to know if they had qualified for a university career. A visitor would not have failed to be moved by the scenes he witnessed. There were those happy few who gave vent to their joy because they had got through, while there were others —a great many of them—who were crestfallen and dejected due to failure. An elderly student who was not ashamed to confess that he was a life member of the matric class and that the university had not thought fit to promote him even this year was comforting a boy in tears with the words "Better luck next year my friend"! This is about the best advice one can give to the numerous students who had the misfortune to fail in the matric. Suicide is no shortcut to success and those who cannot face the first defeat on the threshold of their career are not fit to face the battle of life. Knock, knock hard and knock again. The citadel of the university is not after all impregnable. Have a will and it will give way.

The Poor Victoria Driver

There can be little doubt in the minds of the public that the B.E.S.T. tram and bus services in the city have been a source of great convenience for the former. But it is still true to say that the B.E.S.T. has been responsible for throwing out of employment a considerable number of victoria drivers.

Even many of those few who have managed to remain still in harness and are now having a precarious livelihood by getting few fares from railway stations in the North of the City, where the tram and the bus services are not so easily available, are threatened with being thrown on the streets, due to a new move of the enterprising B.E.S.T. Company.

The Company has now decided to run the bus service from Matunga to Byculla Bridge, via the B.B.C.I. Dadar Railway station. Near this station there were nearly forty Victoria drivers, who were able to maintain their families with the meagre fares that they got day to day. The new service would mean starvation to so many families.

Support Swadeshi

How can the present deplorably low standard of life in India be raised without thereby profiting the foreign importer and reducing the wealth of our own country? This important and interesting question is discussed in a thought-provoking article by Mr. Nayan H. Pandya in the March number of "Svadeshi." The only way to achieve this aim, the writer points out, is to encourage pure swadeshi products. For then the money spent on the manufactured articles would remain within the country and the purchase price would be distributed among the Indians themselves. Raising the standard of life does not mean indulging in luxuries and things which entail the importation of foreign articles—and thus supporting foreign industries; it simply means the leading of a simple—but not destitute—life so as to abstain from going in for foreign articles and thereby enable Indian money to be kept in India.

ALL IN NAME OF FEDERATION

Move To Hurry Legislation For Statutory Railway Board

SIMLA, May 31.

The Associated Press understands that the Viceroy's Executive Council will shortly consider whether legislation in connection with the Statutory Railway Board should be undertaken during the next session of the Assembly.

It is said that if legislation is undertaken, the session is likely to be prolonged by another fortnight. On the one hand, it is conceded that there is no urgency to justify any hasty legislation, but on the other hand it is held that the earlier such a legislation is got through, the better for the future Federal Government which will not be confronted with the task of establishing a new Railway Authority.

The Bill will follow the lines of the majority report of the London Committee, and if legislation is decided upon, it will be introduced at the earliest date during the next session, so that the Select Committee could sit during the session and the bill might be passed before the end of the session.—A. P.

MR. MALIK FOR GOVT. SECRETARIAT?

(From Our Correspondent.)

SIMLA, May 31.

The appointment of Mr. H. S. Malik as Deputy Secretary to the Commerce Department, which has been mooted for a long time will be shortly announced officially. Besides his qualification for the post because of his experience as Deputy Trade Commissioner in London, his selection has been influenced by consideration of his being the first Sikh who will hold a high post in the Government of India Secretariat.

WILL GOVT. RESPOND?

Withdrawal Of C.D., Genuine Gesture Of Congress, Says Mr. Satyamurthy

FOONA, May 31.

Mr. S. Satyamurthy of Madras, who is here for the past few days for reasons of health in the course of an interview to the "United Press" greatly deplored the unresponsive attitude of the Government towards the genuine gesture of the Congress in withdrawing the civil disobedience movement. He urged the lifting of the ban on Congress Organisations and the release of Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, K. Abdul Gaffur Khan, Pundit Jawaharlal Nehru and other Political prisoners.

VILLAGE WORK.

Mr. Satyamurthi declared:- "Congressmen should meanwhile concentrate efforts on village work, Swadeshi and Communal unity".

"Congress", Mr. Satyamurthi continued, "has not accepted the Premier's Award, nor will it accept it."

SOCIALISM AND ITS SLOGANS.

About the Socialist programme he added; "The Congress does not accept Socialism with its slogans of "Proletariat Dictatorship", "Abolition of Private Property", and "Class Warfare".

Mr. Satyamurthy in conclusion stressed the need of unity and appealed to the various sections of the country to strive for unity in the interest of the nation as a whole.—United Press.

BRAHMINS FOR NON-BRAHMIN PARTY

MADRAS, May 31.

The question of raising the ban on the admission of Brahmins into the Justice Party will be discussed at the session of Non-Brahmins' Federation to be held shortly.—United Press.

INDIAN AUDIT AND ACCOUNTS SERVICE

Competitive Exam. In Delhi On Nov. 22.

SIMLA, May 31.

The following communique has been issued:—

"A competitive examination for admission to the India Audit and Accounts Service, Military Accounts Department, and the Indian Railway Accounts Service will be held at Delhi on November 22 and the following days.

"The attention of candidates desiring to compete is drawn to the notice and rules which will be published in Part I of the Gazette of India on June 2.—United Press.

BHOGLE GETS 3 MONTHS' R. I.

Judgment was delivered in the case in which R. K. Bhogle was charged with inciting the workers to violence in a speech delivered at Lal Baug on the May Day at 8 a.m., under sections 117, 323 and 506 I.P.C.

The Magistrate found the accused guilty on the charge under section 117 read with 323 I.P.C., and gave the accused the benefit of doubt as regards the charge under section 506.

The accused was sentenced to rigorous imprisonment for a period of three months.

ADJOURNMENT TALKED OUT

TRIVANDRUM, May 31.

Adjournment motion to discuss the necessity of errecting rubber production statistics was talked out on an assurance similar to that given in the Lower House by the Chief Secretary.

A resolution recommending to Government that in view of the economic depression and the fall in the prices of cocoanut products the export duty on cocoanut produces should be completely abolished till normal conditions are restored, was passed by a majority.

The State Council adjourned "sine die".—A.P.

Rai Bahadur Biswanath has been selected as Imperial Chemist to be attached to the Research Institute at Pusa. Sir Hem Sarup Truthi of the Zoological Survey of India has been selected as the Imperial Entomologist.—A. P.

"CHRONICLE" EARTHQUAKE RELIEF FUND

Our Readers' Contribution

Our readers contributed the following amount on Thursday:—

List of Earthquake Relief Fund received on 31-5-34 Thursday as below:—

Nathubhai Duralabhbhai Patel	2	6	6
Sha Nagindas Chunilal Jarivala and his Staff Hyderabad (Dn.)	31	0	0
Valabhdas Govindji	1	4	0
Mr. Ram Nanaldhani	10	0	0
Prajapati Bandhoo through D. A. Chanada	1	0	0
Sympathiser	3	0	0
In Memory of Indirabai through his Father	10	0	0
Bhai Shivlal Tarachand	25	0	0
Bhagwandas Ladhabhai as below	20	0	0
Bhagwandas Ludhabhai	5	0	0
Manilal Jethalal	1	0	0
Keshavlal Jethalal	1	0	0
Miscellaneous	13	0	0
Total Rs.	20	0	0
Sumantrai	15	0	0

VICEROY'S QUAKE FUND

The Viceroy's Earthquake Relief Fund has reached of £54-0-0 and Rs. 55,43,033-8-10.

NEPALESE ENVOY FLIES OVER LONDON

LONDON, May 31.

The Nepalese Special Envoy was thrilled during his visit of inspection of Croydon Airport. He flew quarter of an hour over London in the latest bulldog aircraft.—Reuter's Special.

Opium Advisory Commission

(Special Cable.)

GENEVA, May 31.

At the Opium Advisory Commission, Sir John Campbell said Indian exports of raw opium for other than scientific medical uses are being systematically reduced and would completely cease in 1936.—Reuter.

NEED TO AMEND COMPANIES ACT

Ahmedabad Shareholders To Submit Memorandum To Govt.

(From Our Correspondent).

AHMEDABAD, May 29..

A meeting of the Managing Committee of the Ahmedabad Shareholders' Association was held to-day, under the Chairmanship of Mr. J. V. Desai, Bar-at-law, when it was resolved to appoint a sub-committee to draft a memorandum for submitting to the Government, suggesting what amendments and improvements are needed in the Indian Companies' Act, for the betterment of trades and industries, safeguarding the rights of the shareholders and the investors.

It was further resolved to urge the Ahmedabad Mill Owners' Association to take steps at an early date for introducing a uniform system of Share Transfer Forms. The Committee further urged the Ahmedabad Mill Owners' Association to take steps so that the annual reports and the balance sheets be published by the Ahmedabad Mills within three months' time after the completion of their years and to give full information in such reports and balance sheets.

As the Committee has urged for co-operation of all interested in the revision of the Indian Companies' Act, the Secretaries are busy collecting relevant information to enable the Committee to draft the memorandum.

BIG RANSOM FOR VANDYEK PANEL?

BRUSSELS, May 31.

An attempt has been made to obtain a million francs of ransom for the stolen vandyck panel accordng to the "Independance Belge."

The Cathedral authorities, Ghent received a letter enclosing a cloakroom ticket stating the reverse side of the panel lying in the cloakroom of Brussels railway station and the other half would be restored on payment of a thousand francs.

Half the panel recovered from the cloakroom had been declared by Canon Vandergheyn of Ghent to be copy.—Reuter's Special.

Madras.—A Bengali by name Mukerjee found travelling without ticket was arrested in the incoming Calcutta Mail at Basin Bridge Station this morning on suspicion.—United Press.

INDIAN EXECUTIVE ENGINEER FOR BOMBAY

Modak Succeeds Roddon On Latter's Retirement

Mr. T. K. Roddon, the City Executive Engineer, retired on Thursday and Mr. N. V. Modak has assumed charge. Mr. Modak has been working in the Bombay Corporation for the last four years. Before coming to the Corporation, he was working as an executive engineer of the Indian Service of Railways.

He joined the Corporation in 1930 and since then has been doing very useful work. Since his arrival, the engineering work of the Corporation has been divided between Mr. Roddon and himself and he has proved to the satisfaction of those in authority that he would make a fitting successor to Mr. Roddon.

This is the first time in the last 25 years and more that an Indian has been appointed to this post. Before that Khan Bahadur Marzban was the Indian Engineer from 1902 onwards.

During his term of office as an Assistant Engineer, Mr. Modak has acted as the Chef Engineer for about 22 months. He has been responsible for the saving of nearly two lakhs of rupees a year for the Corporation by introducing a new system of sewage cleaning. Previously the Corporation were compelled to spend a lot of money, whenever there was a choke up of the sewage, which happened frequently.

The Corporation has been for the last few years considering the question of constructing a new drainage for the North of the City and every time the question came up for consideration, it postponed it for a future date because of the enormous amount that was required for the construction. The minimum cost of construction was quoted at a crore of rupees.

Mr. Modak drew out a scheme a few days ago, by which the drainage could be constructed within 25 lakhs with the same advantage as the crore scheme. The Corporation accepted his scheme and the construction has been taken on hand.

ALLEGED ASSAULT ON BAILIFF

Judgment Debtor Released On Bail

CAWNPORE, May 31.

Mr. Bowder, a European Civil Court Bailiff was, it is alleged, assaulted by a judgment debtor when the former was giving delivery of a house to a decreeholder under the orders of the Munsiff. The police arrested the judgment debtor under section 153 I.P.C.

It is understood that the Munsiff has ordered the issue of a notice to the judgment-debtor to show cause why he should not be prosecuted.

The accused has been released on bail.—A.P.

Death occurred on Thursday of Vaidyakavi Durlab Shyam Dhruv, a Gujarati poet and Ayurvedic physician.

Mr. Dhruv was a disciple of Zandoo Bhatt of Jamnagar. He leaves behind him two sons and a daughter.

AFRICA GIRLS IN BOMBAY

A party of 29 girls of Africa for taking their education in the Arya Kanya Maha Vidyalaya, Baroda, are coming to Bombay tomorrow, June 2, in the steamer, "Kenya" from Mombassa. They will go to Baroda on the same day at night.

36 Entries For England-Australia Air Race

(Special Cable.)

LONDON, May 31.

Thirty-six entries have already been received by the Royal Aero Club for the England-Australia Air Race.

Latest competitors include Kingsford Smith and Wiley Post.

TURKISH BUDGET.

ISTANBUL, May 31.

Of the 30 million sterling in the new budget one-third is devoted to military account officially ascribed to the troubled state in Europe and Turkey's need for security.—Reuter's Special.

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Story by James O. Spearing. Edited by Truman Talley

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GAURANTEED CURE.

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Prospectus on 2 annas stamps.

BOMBAY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

BOMBAY 10.

WASH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Red Cross Society Warns Public Of Grave Danger

"Wash your fresh fruits and vegetables in running water" say the Punjab Red Cross Society in a communication regarding certain food problems that they have issued. It states:

As all educated Red Cross workers know, the discovery of vitamins has revolutionised our larders. Formerly they groaned under canned food, salt food, smoked food. Now canned food is contemptuously said to be mummified, and foods preserved by heating, salting, smoking, etc. are regarded with suspicious dislike. The place of these old fashioned foods has been taken by fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, fresh meat, fresh fish, etc.

This change is not just an ephemeral fashion. It is a real advance based on scientific research. But there is at least one drawback to it.

The food we ate are a generation ago may have lacked vitamins, but it was comparatively sterile. There are no germs nor parasites nor their eggs in canned food, and salt and smoked food is comparatively sterile. Now the fresh vegetables we scorn to cook may be teeming with germ parasites and their eggs precautions are taken to wash them carefully in running water.

There are certain alternatives, but none is satisfactory. Antiseptics would, it is true, if added to vegetables in sufficient strength, kill the germs living on them. But the addition of antiseptics to our fresh food would promptly spoil its taste. Boiling is another alternative, but it destroys certain of the vitamins.

The most satisfactory alternative at the present time is to wash all fruit and vegetables thoroughly under the tap. Is this precaution really necessary?

A CAIRO EXPERIMENT.

A bacteriologist in Cairo has recently published an account of his examination of fruit and vegetables offer for sale. In the course of twelve months, he took samples of various vegetables offered for sale in different quarters of the town. He found typhoid and para-typhoid bacilli and the germs of dysentery and cholera. Animal parasites, including round-worms and flat-worms, were also found. Out of the 200 samples examined, as many as 195 were found to be contaminated in some way or other. Ineastinal parasites were found in 30 per cent. of the samples and a combination of dangerous germs and parasites in 26 per cent.

The degree of contamination was, of course, greatest in the hot months of the year, but apparently it made no difference whether vegetables were told in the official markets or by itinerant vendors. In several cases the contaminated vegetables were traced to cultivators convalescent from some infectious disease.

What is true of Cairo is probably true of many cities, particularly in hot climates. It has been suggested that if it were illegal to use sewage for manuring fields, the vegetables cultivated in them could be kept comparatively clean. But legislation in this sense would be most difficult to enforce. In the country it is almost impossible to escape from sewage and even animal manure can contain germs and parasites dangerous to human beings. To use only artificial manure would be a counsel of perfection. The householder is, therefore, driven to follow the advice "Wash your fresh fruit and vegetables in running water."

Mr Baburao Bhavansa Valvekar, the President of the Poona Municipality, was presented an address in Yeola, District Nasik, on 28th instant on behalf of Kshatriya caste and weavers of Yeola under the presidentship of Mr4 N. G. Gujarati, Pleader, Yeola.

DEWAS WEDDING

The marriage of Maharaj-kumari Indiraraje, second daughter of the Maharaja of Dewas (Junior) with Shriyut Sarje Rao Bapusaheb, son of Sardar Sir Appaji Rao Sitole of Gwalior was celebrated at Dewas (2) on the 26th ult. Photo shows the bridegroom to the right and the procession escorting him into the town, on the left.

INFRINGEMENT OF TRADE NAME

Bharat Insurance Co. Wins Suit Against Madras Firm

The suit filed by the Bharat Insurance Company Ltd., of Lahore, against the Jai Bharat Insurance Company Ltd., of Madras for an alleged infringement of its trade name "Bharat" has been decreed in favour of the plaintiff company.

The case of the Bharat Insurance was that it has been in existence for 35 years and more and has done extensive business in India and other parts of the world, and that the word "Bharat" has come to be associated with the plaintiff company and that the defendant's adopting the word "Jai Bharat" is an infringement of its trade name and a colourable immitation of the name of the plaintiff company. The Bharat Insurance Company accordingly sued the defendant company for a permanent injunction from employing the word "Bharat" or any similar name and from doing business or receiving moneys addressed to the Jai Bharat. The defendant company disputed the plaintiffs' allegations but the objections were over-ruled by the senior subordinate judge of Lahore who has decreed the suit as stated. Mr. K. L. Gauba, Bar-at-LaL appeared for the plaintiff Company.

CIVIC ADDRESS TO SIR G. H. HIDAYATULLA

(From Our Correspondent)

KURLA, May 31.

A civic address will be presented by the public of Kurla on June 24 next to Sir Gulam Hussein Hidayatulla, on the eve of his retirement from the cabinet of the Government of Bombay.

A meeting of the leading citizens is convened to-day at 8 p.m. at the resident of Mr. M. N. Patankar, President of the Kurla Municipality, to arrange the preliminaries for holding the function.

A circular has been issued under the signatures of the Municipal President, Councillors and prominent residents, requesting the citizens to attend the meeting.

INDORE, May 31.

Buchhu Pershad, a mill-worker, aged 22, who was residing with his brother Mahadeo Pershad, committed suicide by throwing himself into a well.

A chit found in his pocket indicated that as he was tired of life he was putting an end to it.—United Press.

DHOBI'S DAUGHTER DISAPPEARS

Police Arrest Three Persons On Suspicion Of Kidnapping

That Bhagwandin Dullabh, a Paradeshi Dhobi, came twice to the Gamdevi Police and complained of the mysterious disappearance of his 11-year-old daughter, was the story told by the Police before Mr. G. R. Khairaz, Magistrate, Mazagaon.

The police stated that Bhitabai Bajinath, Sahud Badalu, Gajodhar sahad were arrested on suspicion of kidnapping the girl and taking her to Unao District and that information had also been received from one of the relatives of the girl that the girl was kidnapped with the alleged intention of marrying her to Sahad Badulu.

As inquiries were yet to be made in concert with Unao Police, the accused were ordered to be let out on bail of Rs. 200 each or to be remanded for 10 days.

ORDERS RESERVED IN GAMBLING CASE

(From Our Correspondent)

KURLA, May 31.

Orders were reserved till June 9 by the Resident Magistrate of Kurla in the gambling case in which Nathu Ramsukh and four others pleaded guilty to the charges brought against them by Sub-Inspector S. H. Sawant of the Ghatkopar police, who arrested Nathu Ramsukh for keeping a common gaming house, and Bannu Gopal Mandhavkar, Bhana Giga, Bhaurao Girjaram and Narayan Ganu Mahaskar for laying "sutta" bets, following a raid on a room at Mulund on the night of May 29 last.

DOCTOR ROBBED OF HOLY IMAGE

Dr. Carvalho of the Bombay Municipality has lodged a complaint with the police that his image of St. Francis Zavier with a gold cross, a stick and crucifix have been stolen.

As Pedru Bawtaza, the servant, is suspected of the theft, he has been arrested.

The Police asked that the accused might be remanded for a period of 10 days as the inquiries were not complete and the antecedents of the accused had not been thoroughly probed.

The property stolen had been valued at Rs. 80.

CONCERT IN AID OF CHURCHES AND MISSIONS

(From A Correspondent).

JALGAON, May 30.

Under the patronage of Mr. H. J. Graham, Divisional Transportation Superintendent, G. I. P. Railway, Bhusaval and Mrs. Graham, the Railway folk of the station staged a concert for the purpose of helping the churches and massons of Patna, in the Railway School on Tuesday, the 29th instant. The school hall, having an accommodation for over 300 was fully packed, and many were disappointed as the sale of tickets, ranging from Rs. 3 to Re. 1 was closed long before the fixed hour.

On a complaint filed by Mr. Juthabhai, Manager of Harijan Ashram, Sabarmati in the Court of the District Magistrate, three Harijans of the village of Rajoda in Dholka Taluka have been arsentenced to one day's simple imprisonment and a fine of Rs. 20 each under Sarda Act in connection with the marriage of a Harijan girl of 10 years.

MARRIAGE "A LA MODE"

Rajkot Couple Dispense With Customary Ritual

RAJKOT, May 31.

Orthodoxy is indignant at the view of marriage ritual taken during the marriage of the daughter of Mr. Jayantilal M. Bakshi, Nawanagar State, a Vakil at Rajkot, with the son of Mr. Nautamalal R. Bakshi, Sarbhara Officer in the same State.

The necessary "Vivah-home" prescribed by the Hindu Shastras till the "Chaturthi-karma" ceremonial is concluded, was done away with and the bride-groom's party left for Jamnagar after receiving the customary "paheramni" on the day following the wedding.

Mr. Nautamlal Bakshi set the precedent at Jamnagar by dispensing with the practice of entertaining the bride-groom's party thrice over on the occasion of his daughter's marriage and started for Rajkot soon afterwards.—United Press.

VICTORY FOR PUBLIC IN MUNICIPAL CASE

Woes Of Municipal Teachers

(From Our Correspondent).

BROACH, May 30.

The sensational municipal case has resulted in the victory of the public. The District and Sessions Judge, Mr. Bavdeker, delivering judgment, confirmed the orders of the lower court and rejected the appeal of the Management Committee.

The woes of primary municipal teachers are well-known. The Committee of Management has now decided to pay them their due salary. It is a tale of lamentation. These poor teachers were not paid for long. The Committee has resolved to reduce their old sale of pay. Even the allowances paid to headmasters and assistant teachers are to be subtracted while paying this overdue pay of seven months.

The trustees of the Lady Tata Fund have donated Rs. 100 to the Stri Mandal of Broach. Miss Sumangawri Gunvantram Bhatt has passed the matriculation examination of the Karve University.

HOUSE-COLLAPSE TRAGEDY

Three Persons Seriously Injured At Hyderabad

(From Our Correspondent.)

HYDERABAD (Sind), May 30.

Three persons, including a woman and a boy, were seriously, though not mortally, injured in a house collapse in the fishermen's quarters this morning. It is stated that the house, which was in a "semicutcha" condition, had been built over a dilapidated well, and when water chanced to spring from the well, the mud-plastered walls instantaneously gave way. The crashing noise awoke the sleepers who were subsequently rescued from the debris and removed to hospital.

The hopes entertained by the fishermen of earning a decent sum by selling the huge fishes caught in their nets were transformed to mortification when their eyes fell on a trunkless pair of legs nearly four feet long, skinless, and wearing brown shoes. Neither the age nor the sex of the victim could be ascertained. The "body" was handed over to the hospital. The size of the legs indicated the person to be middle-aged.

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PREPARING FOR NEW IDEAL" IN INDIA

(Continued from page 6).

since 1923, and public opinion in India has kept pace with that general progress. If the Congress seriously intends to contest elections, and get a national verdict; if it is even prepared to assume responsibility, should occasion arise, for the governance of the country, then it is imperative that the Congress leaders should realise that the merely negative programme and obstructionist tactics of 1923 will not satisfy the intelligentsia of 1934.

SUFFICIENT ONLY UNTO THE DAY

Considered even as a merely vote-catching device, the Ranchi programme is open to the same criticism. A party claiming to represent in the Assembly the Indian nation would be singularly inadequate to its pretensions, if it confines itself merely to a rejection of the White Paper, repeal of repressive legislation, and release of political prisoners,—detenus, seditionists "et ad hoc genus omne". Not that these items are not laudable, and even necessary, in themselves. But they cannot make up the entire programme of action for the Congress Parliamentary Wing. As a speaker at Patna pointed out, the White Paper has already been rejected by the country; and its official rejection by a vote in the Assembly,—assuming its operative parts are not enacted into law by the time the new Assembly meets,—would only be setting the seal of a formal vote on a settled fact. The release of prisoners is, or will be, only a question of time, once this orientation in Congress policy is concretised; and the repeal of repressive legislation will be a mere matter of procedure, after the Congress candidates have entered the legislature. The entirety of the Ranchi Programme of action—at least the immediate programme,—is thus a matter of a single sessions of the Assembly. Could this suffice for a party standing for "Purna Swaraj", and national reconstruction?

SHIRKS BURNING ISSUES

The Ranchi Programme shirks even such a fundamental problem of the moment as the question of the Communal Award. It does not expressly reject it; nor does it offer any acceptable alternative. It leaves the door open to avoidable misrepresentation, and even to mutual recrimination, as between the Hindu and Muslim leaders of the same wing. The Muslim leaders have accepted the Award, "faut de mieux". The Hindus, especially of Bengal, are utterly dissatisfied with it. The majority of the country probably disapproves of it. But while the law stands as it is, the next elections will have to be fought on the basis of the Separate Communal Electorate. Even the Constituent Assembly, if it is properly constituted and convened, may have to be based on the scheme now prevailing. In these circumstances, the task of the Realist in politics is, not to shirk the issue, but boldly to grapple with it, and devise an acceptable alternative. The Ranchi Programme, by offering the soothing opiate of an easy evasion, has taken us no "forarder". The Parliamentary Wing of the Congress will fall into the same pit, if it merely reiterate the pusillanimous compromise of the Ranchi programme in this behalf.

(To Be Continued.)

Phagwara.—Sirdar Kishen Singh the Chief Justice of the High Court, Kapurthala, left this place after staying here for about a month. It may be recalled that he was deputed here during the Muharrum when the situation was fraught with the gravest potentialities and a breach of the police peace was imminent.—United Press.

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Sports Jottings From Here and There

INDIAN HOCKEY TEAM FOR AUSTRALIA

(BY SPORTSMAN.)

Some time ago, the Bengal Hockey Association had received an invitation from the Australian Hockey Association to send a representative Hockey team to tour the Commonwealth in the hot weather of 1935. The negotiations between these two bodies resulted in the acceptance of the following terms:—

"16 players (including the manager) to make the trip; second-class steamer fare to be paid by Australia; second-class accommodation to be provided by Australia; Australia to pay an allowance of 10 shillings per head per week whilst on sea and 30 shillings per week on land; Australia to take all the gate money except a small portion out of it for incidental expenses."

Then the Bengal Association thought it wiser to transfer the responsibility of the tour to the Indian Hockey Federation. Australia is willing to abide by the terms accepted by the Bengal Hockey Association.

QUESTION OF FUNDS.

Now the question before the I. H. F. is how to meet the initial expenses, which are not inconsiderable. Australia will pay the expenses only from the port of embarkation in India and back to it. The Federation will have to meet all expenses in connection with the selection of the team, its equipment, journeys undertaken by players from their station to the port of departure and vice versa. All these will cost a nice little sum. And the coffers of the Federation are practically dry. Besides they have the Olympic tour of 1936 in view, which, owing to India's premier position in the world, they cannot afford to pass by or rather they have got to shoulder.

COMPARISON WITH GERMAN OFFER.

Last year Germany had sent an invitation of a similar nature. But the Federation had to turn it down as Germany insisted that the Indian team must be treated as an International side and the matches should be given an International Status. Australia is not at all particular on this point. In addition to this, Germany wanted India to bear the passage expenses, which question does not arise on this occasion in view of Australia's definite offer on this head. Mr. A. M. Hayman, the then President of the I. H. F., offered to shoulder the financial responsibility, if the Federation granted his team the International Status. The I. H. F. was not prepared to do this, in consequence of which the proposal fell through.

HELP FROM PROVINCIAL ASSOCIATIONS.

As it is not possible for the Federation to undertake the burden of the promoting the four unaided, its Secretary has written to all the affiliated Associations for necessary help. It is proposed that the Association which offers to make the tour possible, should received preferential treatment in certain respects, especially in regard to the holding of the Trial Matches and representation of its players in the touring team. In return for the honour bestowed upon it, the Association may, on the other hand, be expected to make a substantial contribution to the funds of the Federation, which might incidentally form the necleus of a Fund for the Olympic tour of 1936.

PRACTICAL DETAILS.

If such an arrangement is acceptable and the principle of it finds favour with the Council of the Federation the practical details may be outlined as follows:

The I. H. F. Council or a selection committee appointed by the Council to select the players;

The venue to be determined by the Association undertaking the tour and the trials;

The number of players to appear for the Trials to be limited to four from each organization;

The Association holding the Trials to provide board and lodging to the visiting players and to pay their Railway Fares on the basis of return Second Class;

The I. H. F. selectors to pick out 11 players the Association to nominate 4 players including the Captain, besides a Manager;

All income from the Trial Games to be taken by the Association;

All income from Exhibition Matches played by the touring team, other than those played in Australia and New Zealand, after deducting the actual expenses in connection with the particular games, to go to the Federation.

PROBLEM OF PLAYERS.

Although the tour will take nearly six months from April to September—I do not think there will be any difficulty in making up a thoroughly representative side. Owing to the very high state of development of the game in India, there is a vast field for selection and there would be many to apply for inclusion. Therefore, those who cannot make both the trips need not do so. I am sure any good team from India would be able to hold their own wherever they may be sent. So, the Australian tour instead of coming in the way of the Olympic Tour of 1936 would render the latter positive help, especially in the financial direction.

ADVANCE INDIA'S STATUS.

There is another aspect of the question which needs the special consideration of all the associations concerned. It is the international relationship with the different countries of the world. It is the only game—barring, of course, the Aristocratic game of Polo—through which India can, at the present moment, herald her name and fame throughout the civilised world. So, no opportunity should be lost whereby she can come into direct contact with the different countries of the world and can enhance her prestige far and wide. I do hope the Bengal Associaton, which originally settled this tour, will take the initiative again and help to make it an unqualified success. By the way, what about the Bombay Hockey Association?

INDIAN LEAGUE TO THE RESCUE.

Owing to the withdrawal of the Colaba United from the Harwood League and their subsequent suspension, the Western India Football Association were in the soup. They did not know how to fill up the vacancy in an adequate manner. Now the Indian Football League have come to their rescue. A representative team from the Indian League will be seen participating in the Harwood League this season. Their appearance on the Cooperage will not only help the gate proceeds of the W. I. F. A. but enhance the chances of an Indian team reaching the top rung of the ladder ere long. Incidentally, the remaining eight players of the Colaba United, and the Secretary, have refused to tender an apology to the W. I. F. A. and therefore they stand condemned 'sine die.'

BRADMAN'S BRILLIANT BATTING

The match between the Australians and Middlesex was remarkable for the sparkling display which Don Bradman gave with his bat. In a lease of about 130 minutes at the wickets, he piled up without any blemish whatsoever, the respectable figure of 160 which included 27 fours and a six. Another outstanding performance was that of 'Patsy' Hendren who mainly through hooks and drives in his characteristic style, compiled 115 runs in 185 minutes going to the ropes eleven times. Enthoven registered the first hat trick against the Tourists, his victims being Grimmett, Ebling and Wall. His analysis of 4 wickets for 59 was fairly good.

ENTHOVEN'S HAT-TRICK.

The Middlesex, batting first, collected 258 runs. The only batsman, barring Hendren, who could gather anything like a decent score, though never at ease especially against the slow bowlers, was Robins. His 65 was the result of a patient effort. The Australians met with an early disaster in that Woodfall and Ponsford were dismissed with a share of spectacles, Smith being the "optician-in-charge." Then came the Bradman-Darling spell which produced 132 runs for the third wicket. Kippax, Chipperfield, and Barnett continued the good work and carried the scored to 319 for six wickets. At this stage, Enthoven brought about the collapse of the Australian tail, which saw the close of their innings at 345.

GRIMMETT AND O'REILLY ON TOP.

The Australian bowlers in their turn got the better of the home side and ran through the whole for a meagre total of 114 runs. There were only two batsmen—Hart and Hendren—who could cross over the second decade. Grimmett and O'Reilly bagged five and three wickets respectively for 27 and 34 runs. The visitors put up 29 without any and won the match by ten wickets, and two runs.

GOSSAGE CUP FOOTBALL DRAW

Bombay Gymkhana And B. B. & C. I. Railway In Semi-Final

The semi-final round of the Gossage Charity Cup Tournament which was played on the Cooperage on Thursday, saw a second drawn game, the high contracting parties being the Bombay Gmykhana and the B. B. & C. I. Railway. Both the teams scored, once in the first Moiety and the second period goalless. The Gymkhana had the major share of the attacking operations in the initial portion of the game but the Railway was decidedly superior in the latter stages. But for the tactics which the premier civilian side of Bombay employed—far from commndable to say the least—the B. B. & C. I. Railway might have won easily.

Right from the kick-off, the Gymkhana invaded the Railway territory and began bombardment of the Railway goal. They had not to wait long for the lead. Five minutes had hardly passed when Fisher securing a nice pass from the right, netted without giving Odwell any chance. The Railway then made mighty efforts to secure the leveller. They had however to wait for ten minutes before the opportunity came their way. H. McHugh the Railway leader, beating the backs in a marvellous manner, shot through the Gymkhana goal. The latter tried hard to secure the lead again. But Lewis and Corr at full back, thwarted all their dangerous moves.

Transferance of Krishna to the inside right position, showed great improvement in the Railway attack. Besidees, Dadoo as their pivot played a wonderful game, neutralising the attacking manoeuvres of the Gymkhana forwards in an uncanny manner, and setting his quintette as the go time and again. Had the Railwaymen used their shots with a little more powder and precision, they could have emerged victorious without difficulty. Another factor which deprived them of the glory was the "kicking-out policy of the Gymkhana whenever the latter were pushed into dangerous corners.

TOO QUICK FOR REFEREE.

Towards the closing stages of the game, H. McHugh made a great rush towards the Gymkhana goal. Failing to stop him, Butcher pulled him by his shirt-sleeve and that proving ineffective, tripped him down before he could shot properly. The Referee being a little heavy could not keep pace with the rush and the incident went unnoticed by him. Had he been close by, a penalty kick would surely have been awarded against the Gymkhana. That was not to be. The game ended with the combatants share the two goals of the day. The replay will take place on Tuesday next.

RESULT.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA 1 Goal.
B. B. & C. I. RAILWAY 1 Goal.

The Teams:—

Bombay Gymkhana:—Wilkens; De Man and Butcher; Cockeril, Heys and Elliott, Scott, Oastler, Fisher Arnott and Summerheys.

B. B. & C. I. Railway:—Odwell; Lewis and Corr; Page, Dadoo and Lean; Barber, Ramchander, H. McHugh, D. McHugh and Krishna.

Referee: Mr. Robinson.

FRIDAY'S MATCH.

Semi-final Y.M.C.A. vs Blue Rangers, Cooperage, Kick-off 5-40 p.m.

FRENCH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Borotra And Brugnon Defeat Austin And Hare

(SPECIAL CABLE.)

PARIS, May 30.

In the French Tennis Championship quarter finals Fraulein Aussem beat Miss Stammers 6—4, 6—2.

Borotra and Brugnon beat Austin and Hare 4—6, 6—3, 7—9, 6—4, 6—2.

In the Women's Doubles Madame Mathieu and Miss Ryan beat Miss McAlpine and Miss Yorke (Great Britain) 8—10, 6—3, 6—3.

In the Mixed Doubles Crawford and Miss Scriven beat Brugnon and Mrs. Howard 6—4, 2—6, 6—0

CLOLOMBO STILL FAVOURITE FOR DERBY

Umidwar And Easton Quoted At 10 To 1 In Betting

LONDON, May 30.

The following is the Derby call-over:—

7 to 4 against COLOMBO (offered) 15 to 8 taken.
10 to 1 UMIDWAR.
10 to 1 EASTON.
15 to 1 WINDSOR LAD.
22 to 1 LOZINGARO.
25 to 1 ADMIRAL DRAKE (taken and offered).
28 to 1 TIBERIUS (offered) 30 to 1 taken.
28 to 1 ALISHA (offered) 33 to 1 taken.
33 to 1 MEDIEVAL KNIGHT (taken and offered).
33 to 1 VALERIUS.
35 to 1 BONDSMAN (offered).
35 to 1 BADRUDDIN (offered) 40 to 1 taken.
50 to 1 PATRIOT KING (offered) 55 to 1 taken.
50 to 1 RATHMORE (offered) 66 to 1 taken.
66 to 1 ACHTENAN (taken and offered).
66 to 1 PRIMERO (offered).
66 to 1 HORNSEY RISE (offered).
80 to 1 ON TOP (offered) 100 to 1 taken.
80 to 1 RUTHLESS ABBOT (offered).
100 to 1 BARON MANCHAUSEN (taken and offered).
100 to 1 PRIDE OF CHILTERNS.
125 to 1 FLEETWOOD (offered).

LATEST CALL OVER ON THE OAKS

11 To 8 Against Campanula

LONDON, May 30.

The following is the callover on the Oaks:—

11 to 8 against CAMPANULA (taken and offered).
100 to 30 LIGHT BROCADE (offered) 7 to 2 taken.
9 to 2 ZELINA (offered) 5 to 1 taken
100 to 9 BAR THREE.

WOOLLEY—ASHDOWN PARTNERSHIP OF 352 RUNS

LONDON, May 30.

Woolley and Ashdown added 352 runs for the second wicket. Woolley was in his most punishing mood. He hit one 6 and twenty-one 4's in an innings lasting 195 minutes. He was missed at 2, 141 and 146.

Ashdown was brilliant especially in his shots to leg. Parsons' cuts and drives were superb. He hit J. Smith four times to the boundary in two overs. —Reuter.

ROUND-TABLERS FOR LONDON

(From Our Correspondent).

SIMLA, May 31.

I understand that some prominent Indian Round-Tablers are likely to proceed to London to be there at the time when the Joint Parliamentary Committee Report will be presented.

Chaudhri Zafiraulla will be flying to London in this connection.

World Tour On Push Cycle

KARACHI, May 28.

Three ex-employees of the Hapland Shows, which is now stationed in Karachi, set out yesterday morning, on push bicycles on world-tour. They will be particularly interesting in collecting folk lore, from the inhabitants of the remotest parts of the world.

The names of the three tourists are: M.A. Khan (Bengalee), W. Fowler (an Anglo-Indian) and Mathew Campo (a Phillipino).

They set off with the intention of cycling during the night and resting at daytime when they will obtain as much folklore as possible. They have no arms with them.

They carry passports with them. —A.P.

SURREY V AUSTRALIANS

Sandham's Double Century For Home Team

(SPECIAL CABLE).

LONDON, May 31.

Play in the match between the Australians and Surrey was resumed to-day in fine but cloudy weather. The wicket was good. For the addition of 11 runs to the last day's total, the fourth wicket fell, Brooks, being bowled by Wall when he had put on 6 runs (383-4). Barling partnered Sandham and the pair took the score to 410 when Bromley brought off an easy catch at short-leg off O'Reilly dismissing Sandham after he had contributed 29 (410-5). Batting in all for 6 hours and 11 minutes, the outgoing batsman hit a six and 22 fours, giving a versatile display. Barling and Holmes were concerned in partnership which yielded 58 runs for the sixth wicket after which Barling was out l-b-w to Chipperfield for 44 (468-6).

Garland Wells who filled the vacancy was dismissed after 2 runs (475-7). Surrey declared at the fall of the 7th wicket with their score at 475, Holmes carrying his bat with 28.

Resuming their unfinished innings to-day in fine but cloudy weather, Surrey raised their last total to 475 for loss of four more wickets and declared at this score (475-7).

Sandham contributed 219 in a stay of over six hours.

VISITORS BAT.

Australians in their first knock had made 204 for no loss at tea.

This was the penalty that Surrey paid for several dropped catches before batsmen had settled down to scoring.

At tea Ponsford was not out 101, McCabe (not out) 98

PONSFORD'S BRILLIANT DISPLAY.

Ponsford attempting to hook skied the ball, Brooks holding him (239/1).

Batting for two hours forty minutes, Ponsford had made 125. He gave brilliant display, hitting all round the wicket and 17 fours were included in his score. This is the record Australian first-wicket stand in Britain beating that of 205 put on by Collins and Mayne at Edinburgh against Scotland in 1921. McCabe reached his individual century in 143 minutes including eleven boundaries. Bradman and McCabe now became associated. Tennislike smashes were feature of Bradman's innings. After contributing 77 he fell to catch by Squires fielding at squareleg (369/2). Bradman played with his characteristic brightness scoring at the rate of a run a minute. Eleven fours were included in his score. The second wicket partnership realised 130 in an hour and a half. Six runs later, third wicket went down, Kippax being bowled by Gover for five (375/3). McCabe and Chipperfield were batting with 185 and six respectively at the close, when the scoreboard showed 406 for 3.

Fourth century was signalled after about four and half hours' play. McCabe gave display of a variety of strokes. He has so far been batting for four and three-quarter hours and has reached boundary on 21 occasions.

SURREY 1ST INNINGS.

Sandham c Bromley b O'Reilly	219
Brooks b Wall	6
Barling l-b-w b Chipperfield	44
Holmes (not out)	28
Garland Wells b Wall	2
Extras	9
(Total for seven declared(	475

BOWLING ANALYSIS:

Wall 2/105, Grimmett 2/113, O'Reilly 1/104, Chipperfield 2/48, McCabe 0/66, Bromley 0/20.

DETAILED SCORES.

Australians First Innings:—	
Ponsford c. Brooks b. Holmes	125
McCabe (not out)	185
Bradman c. Equires b. Gover	77
Kippax b. Gover	5
Chipperfield (not out) ...	6
Extras	8
Total (for three wickets))	406

at the close.

FRENCH TENNIS TOURNEY

Scriven Beats Aussem

(SPECIAL CABLE).

PARIS, May 31.

In the semi-final of French Hardcourts Tennis Championships, Scriven (holder) beat Aussem 7/5, 6/3,

Jacobs beat Mathieu 6/2, 6/2.—

Revolver Seized

CALCUTTA, May 31.

The Special Branch Police have recovered one five-chambered revolver and half a dozen live cartridges from the possession of a Sikh gentleman in South Calcutta.—United Press.

INTERNATIONAL LABOUR CONFERENCE:

Director's Report-A Bird's-Eye View

In his Report to the 18th Session of the International Labour Conference, Mr. Harold Butler, the Director of the International Labour Office, examines the various economic factors relating to the present situation, such as production, prices, volume of trade, etc., with a view to bringing out the principal characteristics of the depression in the year just ended. He dwells on the frequently decisive importance of the monetary policy of various countries, and in this connection points out the essential features of the problem created by the rapid commercial and industrial expansion of Japan.

Proceeding to consider the social consequences of the economic situation, the Director deals successively with unemployment, social insurance, wages, hours of work and migration of workers.

He gives a sketch of the efforts made in most countries to remedy the situation. In certain States, particularly affected by the crisis, revolutionary changes have occurred followed by different kinds of social experiments; but there is this characteristic common to all of them,—that they have broken with orthodox economic theory. Four of the principal industrial countries of the world (Germany, the United States, Italy and Russia), containing some 400 million people and responsible for 64 per cent. of the world's industrial production, have already abjured many of the principles which have hitherto guided the economic policies of all countries.

"Whether that is a matter for rejoicing or misgiving", the Report observes, "it would be foolish to ignore it as a fact or to remain blind to the momentous consequences, both social and economic, which may be expected to ensue from it. Whatever the future may have in store, it is already evident that the present crisis has far outrun its periodical predecessors in the magnitude of the disturbances that it has set in motion. These disturbances have already made their impact felt on the life of the International Labour Organisation. If its future course is to be charted with a proper discernment of the currents which will beset it, it is necessary to consider what have already been the effects of these new conceptions in social policy and what are likely to be their effects if they develop still further in the years to come."

Confining himself to the facts of the situation, the Director presents a picture of the activities of the International Labour Organisation in 1933. He calls attention to the establishment of closer relations with the United States, the withdrawal of Germany, the progress of ratifications of International Labour Conventions, the development of social legislation in the Latin-American countries, the reports published by the I.L.O. and the resolution presented to the London Economic Conference by representatives of the Labour Organisation. He observes that "it is impossible to avoid the reflection that if the Economic Conference could have taken vigorous action even on some of the proposals contained in this resolution, the world would probably have made a more decisive advance toward recovery than has in fact taken place". In conclusion, Mr. Butler expresses the belief that "sooner or later the limitations of national effort will be realised and a new effort will then begin to construct a more orderly international system, in which the achievements of national endeavour will be built into a common heritage of mankind. It is impossible to destroy the sharing of ideas, of goods and of resources between nations, unless the whole structure of inter-dependence which civilisation has painfully reared is first swept away. As long as the framework of civilisation endures, the need for international co-ordination will continue to exercise an irresistible force. By steadily pursuing its course during these years of stress and turmoil, the International Labour Organisation has done its part by showing the value and the purpose of international co-operation. In the time ahead the task of the Organisation is likely to become even more arduous and more responsible, but if it remains faithful to its organic principles of world peace and social justice, it can play the great part allotted to it in solving the contradictions with which the present generation is wrestling."

Employment Of Women Underground

The question of prohibiting the employment of women underground in mines of all kinds will come before the International Labour Conference now meeting in Geneva. This is a matter which is of special interest to certain Eastern countries, for underground work has already been prohibited by law in most mining countries—in Great Britain since 1842, in France since 1874, and in Germany since 1878. A number of Asiatic countries still permit such work, though with restrictions. It was the Japanese workers' delegate who raised the point at the International Labour Conference of 1929. That Session adopted one resolution on the subject, and a second on similar lines was passed in 1931 after the adoption of the Convention limiting hours of work in coal mines.

The Report prepared by the International Labour Office for this year's Conference proposes that Governments should be consulted, with a view to the total abolition of the employment of women on underground work in every sort of mine.

REVIVAL OF BASEBALL

Americal Community To Stage Game On Cooperage On Sunday

"The Bombay Sentinel" understands that it is the intention of the American Community in Bombay, to revive their National pastime in somewhat the same manner as they did two years ago on the football ground at the Cooperage.

On Sunday June 3rd at 10 a.m. there will be a game composed of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., and the National City Bank of New York. The players of these two organisations will play "the Rest," a group of players composing the Americans employed in Texas Oil Co., General Motors, American Consulate, American Express Company, Anderson and Clayton, Brough and Co., United Artists, etc.

It is anticipated that the game will be very keenly contested and from reports heard, it will be a fight to a finish.

It is anticipated that most of the American residents and their British and Indian friends will be present and all interested in this American National game are invited to be present at the Cooperage at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Admission will be free.

KENT SCORES 803 FOR 4

Third Highest In County Crciket

LONDON, May 31.

The following is the result of first class cricket match which commenced yesterday:

YORKSHIRE v. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—Yorkshire won by an innings and four runs. Northants 153. Yorkshire 257 (Smailes 51 not out; Partridge five for 99.) Northants 100; (Verity four for 25).

Kent's score of 803 for four declared is the third highest in county cricket, others being Yorkshires 887, made in 1896 and Surrey's 811 in 1899. Ashdown's score of 332 is the highest individual total in county matches since Duleep's 333 against Northants in 1930. Ashdown played a faultless innings in the course of which he hit once over the rails and 45 times to the boundary. He was at the crease for 375 minutes, and added in partnership with Ames 245 in two hours. Ames played grand cricket. Driving specially well, he hit one six and 29 fours in a stay of 170 minutes. Kent scored on an average 114 runs per hour. The pair added 180 in 65 minutes in the morning.—Reuter.

Middlsex vs. Warwickshire.—Warwickshire 281, Middlesex 225 (Hulme 61, Hollies five for 82). Warwickshire 199 for six.

Essex vs. Kent.—Kent 803 for four declared (Ashdown 332, Ames 202 not out) Essex 366 for seven (Eastman 52, Pearce 79, Pope 100, O'Connor 80 not out).

Somerset vs. Sussex:—Sussex 463 for five declared (Jas Langridge 88 not out) Somerset 140 and 34 for no loss. (Tate four for 39).

Leicestershire vs. Gloucestershire:—Gloucester 161 and 111 for three. Leicestershire 326 (Astill 55)

Oxford University vs. Minor Counties.—Minor Counties 593 for eight declared (Farrimond 174) Oxford 326 for three (Mitchell Innes 140 Seamer 125 not out).

DERBY PROBABLES AND JOCKEYS

(SPECIAL CABLE.)

LONDON, May 31.

The following are the Derby probables with their jockeys:—

Achtenan (Carslake); Alishah (Perryman); Admiral Drake (Elliott); Badruddin (Fox); Baron Munchausen (Cliff Richards); Bondsman (Childs); Colombo (Johnstone); Easton (Gordon Richards or Steve Donoghue); Hornsey Rise (Taylor); Medieval Knight (Steve Donoghue or Gordon Richards); On Top (Caldwell).

Patriot King (Bezant); Pride of the Chilterns (Beary); Primero (Ray); Rathmore (Herbert); The Ruthless Abbot (Dick); Tiberius (Nicoll); Umidwar (Harry Wragg) Valerius (Jones) and Windsor Lad (E. Smirke).

No jockeys have been selected for Fleetfoot and Le Zingaro.

Darling the trainer of Le Zingaro states that the colt is a doubtful starter for Derby. He will only run, if there is plenty of rain before the race.

Colombo Quite Fit

LONDON, May 31.

It is understood that Darling, trainer of Easton and Mediaeval Knight is galloping the colts on Saturday to decide which Gordon Richards and Steve Donoghue should ride in Derby.

Colombo according to trainer Hogg is quite fit.

Hardness of ground is not troubling the trainer who says what suits other horses suits Colombo.—Reuter.

4174 J S Bapat
4175 Pramila Gopal Bapat
4176 V K Bapat
4177 Yamu Shankar Bapat
4178 L S Barde
4179 V N Barshikar
4181 V M Bavadekar
4182 M P Bawle
4183 M R Bedekar
4184 M B Bedre
4185 P K Beke
4186 P S Belhe
4187 D V Bhadakamkar
4189 A K Bhagwat
4190 Anasuya Ramchandra Bhagwat
4191 G B Bhagwat
4192 S K Bhagwat
4193 Taramati Kash'nath Bhalerao
4195 P K Ganpule
4196 S S Bhat
4197 N D Bhate
4198 Sarojini Narayan Bhave
4199 S L Bhave
4200 A S Bhawalkar
4201 D M Bhawsar
4202 D V Bhide
4203 K G Bhide
4204 L P Bhide
4205 M G Bhide
4206 M S Bhide
4207 R S Bhide
4208 V G Bhide
4209 S G Bhurke
4210 Y B Bibikar
4212 R A Bobade
4214 N K Bokil
4216 Shanta Krishnaji Bokil
4220 Leela Mangesh Chandavarkar
4221 S G Chandekar
4222 P N Charatkar
4223 B S Chaudhari
4225 P N Chavan
4226 R N Chavan
4227 Subhadra Govind Chavan
4229 D R Chinchore
4230 Shanta Balavant Chitale
4231 Subhadra Anant Chitale
4232 V N Chitnis
4233 Vimal Gangadhar Chitrav
4234 V B Dalal
4235 G D Dalvi
4236 N D Damle
4237 S V Damle
4238 V G Damle
4239 D N Dange
4241 N K Dandge
4242 G S Darshane
4244 R S Datar
4245 H N Date
4246 V A Date
4247 D T Deo
4248 P A Deodhar
4249 V V Deodhar
4252 R M Desai
4253 B N Deshmukh
4255 P D Deshmukh
4256 S L Deshmukh
4257 B R Deshpande
4258 G K Deshpande
4259 H K Deshpande
4260 Kusum Keshav Deshpande
4261 M K Deshpande
4262 N S Deshpande
4264 P S Deshpande
4265 P B Deshpande
4266 R D Deshpande
4267 S T Deshpande
4268 V R Deshpande
4269 V S Deshpande
4270 V K Deshpande
4272 Malati Ramchandra Dhamdhere
4273 D V Dharwadkar
4274 M K Dhavale
4276 R K Dhongade
4277 H R Dhumale
4278 U V Dhumne
4282 M G Dixit
4283 N V Dixit
4284 V N Dixit
4285 G R Dongare
4286 V V Dravid
4287 D M Edke
4288 D B Erande
4290 Shanta Laxman Erande
4294 K G Gaikwad
4296 Yamu Narayan Garde
4297 Shanta Ganesh Gatne
4299 Y M Ghangrekar
4300 P S Gharse
4301 W S Gharse
4302 A V Ghatpande
4305 G K Ghodke
4307 R N Gode
4308 S K Godbole
4310 V K Godbole
4311 V S Gadagkar
4312 D M Gogate
4313 D D Gogte
4314 B D Gokhale
4315 G K Gokhale
4316 J S Gokhale
4317 M N Gokhale
4318 N V Gokhale
4320 M M Gokhale
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4322 P R Gokhale
4323 P C Gokhale
4324 S G Gokhale
4326 N M Gore
4327 V M Gore
4328 N H Govande
4329 S S Gowalkar
4330 G R Gujar
4332 H T Gujar
4334 V D Gujar
4335 Champa Yashwant Gunaji
4336 M R Gundecha
4337 K A Gurav
4338 D R Gurjar
4339 Krishna Shankar Gurjar
4343 R K Halbe
4345 N V Hinge
4347 V E Hirwe
4348 S B Holkar
4351 K S Jadhav
4352 K N Jadhav
4353 T G Jadhav
4354 Kumudini Dwarkanath Javere
4355 R V Joag
4356 S V Joag
4358 A S Jogalekar
4359 N V Jogalekar
4361 B V Joglekar
4362 G S Joglekar
4364 L V Joglekar
4365 S V Joglekar
4367 D K Joshi
4368 D V Joshi
4369 D K Joshi
4370 Dwarka Wasudeo Joshi
4371 G A Joshi
4372 G K Joshi
4373 K H Joshi
4374 K S Joshi
4375 L B Joshi
4376 L K Joshi
4378 M V Joshi
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4381 P J Joshi
4382 Pramila Joshi
4383 R G Joshi
4385 S T Joshi
4386 S B Joshi
4387 S D Joshi
4388 S J Joshi
4391 Y A Joshi
4393 R S Kaduskar
4394 N R Kakade
4397 S P Kale
4398 Indu Laxman Kaikini
4399 N V Kamble
4400 R D Kanade
4401 N P Kandalgaonkar
4402 M S Kanetkar
4403 Leela Laxman Kanhere
4404 S N Kanherikar
4405 M R Kanitkar
4406 V R Kapre
4408 M D Karkhanis
4409 V K Karmarkar
4410 D G Karnik
4411 P M Karnik
4412 Vijaya Shridhar Karnik
4413 Shakuntala Karpe
4417 M S Kathavate
4419 Y K Karnik
4421 D N Kelkar
4423 L V Kelkar
4424 S V Kelkar
4425 A L Ketkar
4427 D R Khadke
4428 G L Khandekar
4429 S S Khanwelkar
4430 B N Khare
4431 G N Khare
4432 S P Khare
4433 S V Khasnis
4434 D W Khatawkar
4435 D G Khatri
4436 K S Khedkar
4437 D D Khulage
4438 V B Kimbahune
4442 P V Kogekar
4444 R G Koparkar
4445 R A Koshti
4446 D L Koske
4450 D G Kshirsagar
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4473 F K Kulkarni
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4477 H G Kuvalekar
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4481 S S Lanke
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4485 D R Limaye
4486 M P Limaye
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4490 P E Londhe
4491 M G Mahajan
4493 S R Mahajan
4495 S G Malshe
4497 V L Mandke
4498 Indu Tukaram Mane
4500 Narmada Yeshwant Manohar
4501 M V Mantri
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4504 Malatee Mahadeo Marathe
4505 S S Marathe
4506 Sundara Shridhar Marathe
4507 V R Marathe
4508 K N Marwadi
4509 M H Marwadi
4510 R R Marwadi
4511 Kusum Govind Maydeo
4512 Indu Bhikaji Mehendale
4513 S B Mehendale
4515 V G Mirgal
4522 V P Mudliar
4525 G M Mulye
4527 S J Mulay
4529 Vatsala Yeshwant Nadgir
4532 R N Naik
4535 P B Narwilkar
4536 P V Natu
4537 V R Natu
4538 S V Nerurkar
4540 Kusum Gangadhar Neurgaonkar
4544 B Y Ogale
4546 S N Onkar
4547 S P Pagare
4549 V G Palsule
4550 K B Pande
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4553 D V Panse
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4555 G S Paranjpe
4557 V G Parchure
4559 V B Pardeshi
4560 Bhiku Shridhar Patankar
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4568 V C Patwardhan
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4571 A B Pawshe
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4573 C P Pendharkar
4574 D S Penta
4576 G V Pethe
4577 P V Phadke
4578 S S Phalak
4580 S R Phanse
4581 R K Phatak
4582 Y D Phatak
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4585 D M Pote
4586 N V Patnis
4588 U Y Prabhune
4591 V S Puntambekar
4593 S M Purandare
4594 L R Puranik
4595 Triveni Vasudeo Puranik
4596 V A Puranik
4597 D D Raje
4598 V Y Rajopadhye
4599 L G Rakte
4600 Amba Mahadeo Ranade
4601 H L Ranade
4602 K V Ranade
4603 Leela Govind Ranade
4604 K N Ranjekar
4606 D T Risbud
4607 D G Risbud
4609 Elizabeth Abraham Rohekar
4610 D K Sabnis
4612 B S Sagade
4613 V G Sahasrabudhe
4614 S A Sahasrabudhe
4615 R P Salve
4617 V J Salvekar
4618 N P Samant
4619 Kamal Dinkar Samarth
4620 Vimal Ramchandra Sane
4622 S D Sapre
4623 Kusum Janarden Saraf
4624 H V Saswadkar
4625 S R Sathye
4626 V D Sathaye
4631 S G Sathe
4632 M Z Satpute
4634 Saguna Srinivas Savur
4635 C K Sawant
4637 V G Shah
4638 M J Shaha
4639 S M Sharangpani
4640 R J Shekatkar
4641 V S Shembekar
4644 P M Shidhaye
4645 D K Shiknis
4646 P R Shimpi
4648 R W Shingnurkar
4651 V R Soman
4652 V V Subhedar
4653 C R Sule
4654 D T Talwalkar
4655 G M Tamankar
4657 S V Tamhankar
4658 R B Tapiker
4659 V V Tasgaonkar
4660 P A Thakar
4661 S N Thakar
4665 S J Umarani
4666 M A Upadhye
4667 S A Utgikar
4668 B R Vaghmare
4669 B S Valimbe
4670 B S Vaidya
4671 D U Vaidya
4672 G V Vaidya
4674 K H Vaidya
4676 R V Vaidya
4678 W A Vaidya
4679 R K Varade
4680 A V Vartak
4681 J M Vathare
4683 V L Velankar
4684 V K Velanker
4687 M B Wadke
4690 D R Walimbe
4691 K A Wakade
4693 B H Yadav
4694 S V Yeolekar
4695 R N Zol
Pr. and P. Hy.
4698 J Hyam
4699 Daulat Shorabji Irani
4702 Kulsum Abdulkarim Suraiya
PR. AND P. CH.
4705 J H Bajina
4708 B S Bharucha
4711 A J Contractor
4712 D N Cooper
4713 A A Cumberally
4714 A G T Dalvi
4715 J M Daruwala
4718 B C Daruwalla
4721 P E Gathe
4726 A E Huri
4727 D N Irani
4728 Gaoher Rustomji Irani
4729 J R Irani
4731 M R Khambatta
4732 A M Khan
4733 A R K Khan
4734 G H Khan
4737 M M Khan
4741 A H A V Mahavy
4742 M S K Maruf
4746 S Y Munshi
4747 G Y Nagarji
4748 V P Naidu
4750 A G K Pathan
4751 A M I Pathan
4752 K B Poonawalla
4757 I B Sayad
4758 S A Sayad
4761 A K R B Shaik
4765 A A Shaik
4766 I A W Shaik
4767 K Y Shaik
4769 M S S Shaik
4770 N I S A Shaikh
4771 R Q Shaikh
4772 S S A S Shaikh
4774 M R Sharma
4776 A H Syed
4777 S K Syed
4781 M D Wadia
Fr. and P. Hy.
4783 Manee Ardeshir Antia
4786 Mithoo Nadirsha Chenoy
4788 Mary De Souza
4790 Dorothy D'Souza
4791 Lena D'Souza
4792 Ruby Frances Faria
4793 Hilla J Ghadialy
4794 Josephine Gonsalves
4800 Pilloo Adarjee Madon
4803 Jer Shapoorji Mehta
4804 Purification Mendes
4805 Roshan D'nshaw Messman
4807 Perin Phirosha Reporter
Fr. and P. Ch.
4810 A Albert
4811 P L Athaide
4812 K S Badle
4814 M S Bhathena
4815 N Braganza
4816 A A Carvalho
4817 F D Chinoy
4818 M K Contractor
4821 S R Dadachanji
4823 H B Dastur
4826 P L Diago
4827 C B D'Souza
4829 Anee Francis Fonseca
4832 P F Kekobad
4833 Zakieh Begam Khan
4835 D F Madan
4837 M B Mehta
4838 A A Modak
4842 C A Patel
4847 J T Satarawalla
4849 R J Shapurji
P. and P. Ch.
4857 V N Bhagwat
4858 K N Deodhar
4862 C V Gujarathi
4866 G D Nagpure
4868 D V Paranjpe
4869 P G Pargaonkar
4870 N K Pophale
4872 G D Rajaguru
Lat. and P. Hy.
Lat. and P. Ch.
4876 A G Billimoria
4877 J Cardozo
4878 W J Clement
4879 L A Da Gama
4880 J D'Lima
4881 A D'Souza
4882 E D'Souza
4884 E D'Souza
4885 G B D'Souza
4886 J A B D'Souza
4887 L D'Souza
4888 M Fernandes
4889 G Fonseca
4890 J Fonseca
4891 N D Hyams
4892 J H Israel
4893 D A Lobo
4894 D Lobo
4895 L X Da V Lobo
4896 A D C Sheriff
4897 R F Soares
4898 D Viegas
Ar. and Ph. Ch.
4902 J A Kherulla
4903 G H Mohsin
4904 A P Shaikh
Ger. and P. Ch.
4906 M B Barve
4907 V V Barve
4909 K V Divadkar
4911 K Y Gadre
4913 G A Joshi
4916 D G Modak
4919 R G Vaidya
Mar. and D. Sc.
4921 Sarojini David Dhalwani
4923 Chandrika Narsu Gaikwad
4925 Sushila Nagesh Joshi
4927 Kusum Balwant Khupte
4930 Shanta Narayan Pathak
Mar. and B. Z.
4936 V R Jalihal
Mar. and P. Hy.
4939 R L Bapat
4943 V R Bhagawat
4946 Lucia Shahu Bower
4961 R M Kawade
4963 G M Ketkar
4966 Bathsheba Moses Elijah
4968 Sophia Mordecai John
4970 Usha Prasad Macasare
4971 M D Mokashi
4983 Y J Sathe
4987 Saraswati Jiwanrao Unde
4992 R K Abhyankar
4995 Suman Damodar Abhyankar
4996 V H Abhyankar
4998 N S Adkar
5002 S V Agashe
5003 S V Agashe
5004 Y N Agashe
5016 C D Aphale
5017 G M Apshankar
5018 V N Apshankar
5019 B D Apte
5022 G S Athavale
5023 P G Atre
5027 V Y Badve
5030 K K Banadar
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5036 S D Bapat
5037 V G Bapat
5039 S N Barge
5042 S L Barve
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5056 V P Bhagwat
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5073 D R Bhide
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5076 V D Bhide
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5080 Y B Bhokare
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5088 C G Bhurke
5089 S V Bidwe
5091 S A Bora
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5095 K V Bramhe
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5106 R S Chandrachud
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5113 M S Chaudhari
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5122 G V Chitale
5123 G J Chitambar
5124 J R Chinis
5125 Sushila Ramchandra Chitre
5127 V G Chivate
5128 L R Chobdar
5129 G W Cholkar
5133 V K Chunekar
5134 Lily John Coutinho
5137 G S Dalvi
5139 G D Dalwalla
5140 C P Damle
5141 P G Damle
5142 V P Damle
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5149 S V Darbhe
5149 D S Darekar
5150 D N Datar
5151 G V Datar
5153 A V Date
5155 B S Datye
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5161 C H Deo
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5165 V A Deo
5166 Sakhu Dattatraya Deo
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5207 R M Dharia
5208 S V Dharmadhikari
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5213 S T Dhume
5217 P D Dixit
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5220 L M Dole
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5224 S B Dumbare
5225 B V Durve
5227 K S Ekbote
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5237 T R Gadre
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5249 P K Garde
5250 M C Garud
5252 M N Ghaisas
5254 R K Gharmalkar
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5259 W G Ghodke
5260 G R Gholap
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5268 K L Girme
5270 B N Godbole
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5286 P M Gokhale
5289 Y N Gokhale
5294 V G Gosavi
5295 B H Gujar
5298 P C Gujarathi
5300 L V Gujarathi
5302 R J Gujarathi
5303 K J Gune
5306 S G Gupte
5309 V K Gurap
5310 G A Gurav
5315 T R Harsule
5316 G R Hasabnis
5318 B K Hejib
5327 S B Ingale
5328 V S Jabde
5329 Sarah Isaac Jacob
5330 B B Jadhav
5346 B G Joshi
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5370 S V Joshi
5375 Vatsala Shankar Joshi
5377 V K Joshi
5379 D G Jundre
5380 B C Junnarkar
5382 R R Kachre
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5393 V D Kalekar
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5400 C M Kangude
5401 B G Kanitkar
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5407 Y R Karandikar
5408 B R Karanjikar
5409 S L Karjatkar
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5412 S V Karla
5416 V P Karmarkar
5417 B B Karve
5418 H G Karve
5419 V H Katakkar
5421 V R Kate
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5432 R N Kesari
5433 G K Keskar
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5522 V N Kulkarni
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5527 V G Kute
5529 B N Limaye
5530 Shantabai Dajiba Limaye
5532 G S Lohogaonkar
5539 L P Mahajan
5540 S C Mahajan
5542 A S Mainkar
5545 M G Malshe
5554 V L Manjarekar
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5557 C H Marwadi
5560 P V Marwadi
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5562 C D Mate
5564 M M Mathesul
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5573 V D Mirajkar
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5630 V B Palande
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5633 R D Palsule
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5639 G V Pandit
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5730 V N Poopal
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5765 P N Rajwade
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5776 V G Ranade
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5784 T J Raut
5787 G G Risbud
5789 A B Rishi
5791 B Y Savargaonkar
5793 A W S R Sayad
5797 M H Sabne
5801 C G Sahasrabudhe
5805 H M Salunke
5808 R S Salvi
5810 N V Samak
5812 Sophie Solomon Samson
5813 M G Sandbhor
5818 V S Sankpal
5819 V N Sansare
5820 L G Sant
5822 V B Sapre
5823 G S Saraswate
5826 B S Sathe
5828 V B Sathe
5829 V D Sathe
5831 V V Sathe
5832 Vatsala Balwant Sathaye
5834 V R Shah
5841 Mahemuda Ibrahim Shaikh
5842 M M Shaikh
5847 G Y Shenolikar
5848 B M Shet
5849 M B Shete
5851 M B Shevale
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5858 D K Shiralkar
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5861 V A Shirole
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5864 B Y Shrigondekar
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5867 B J Sonar
5869 G B Sonavane
5876 Vimal Ramchandra Sule
5878 N B Surve
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5883 B K Tambolkar
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5889 P K Tannu
5890 M B Tarawade
5893 R S Tatke
5898 Tara Thakor
5902 R H Thatte
5905 K G Thuse
5908 B K Tribhuvan
5909 D P Tribhuvan
5910 G Y Tonde
5913 N R Tulshibagwale
5917 B B Unde
5918 B N Upasani
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5920 B G Vaidya
5922 C G Vaidya
5923 D G Vaidya
5926 J D Vaidya
5928 R S Vaidya
5932 R D Vakade
5933 G R Vanarase
5934 M D Vanarse
5937 B S Vaze
5939 G N Velankar
5940 J D Veldure
5941 H R Vidwans
5943 S M Vishwarupe
5944 G S Wable
5945 S V Wadekar
5948 R G Wagh
5949 R Y Wagh
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5956 R T Yeolekar
5957 M G Yerawadekar
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7056 D S Doshi
7058 G C Doshi
7059 H M Doshi
7061 K M Doshi
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7064 N H Doshi
7065 P A Doshi
7066 R H Doshi
7068 Jane Daniel D'Souza
7072 J P Ganatra
7079 R K Gandhi
7081 S V Gandhi
7086 K F Gazdar
7094 K H Gohil
7100 H S Jamani
7101 C N Jani
7102 H G Jani
7106 J G Jhala
7108 C P Joshi
7110 Katherine Ichharam Joshi
7111 R K Joshi
7112 S M Joshi
7115 N M Kadhi
7117 K A Kamdar
7118 R D Kamdar
7119 Chandra Narottam Kapadia
7120 M G Khandekar
7121 Y U Kokhar
7122 B M Kikani
7123 V L Kotak
7124 B C Kothari
7130 K R Kubavat
7136 S G Makawna
7139 A J Mehta
7147 H D Mehta
7148 H N Mehta
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7183 V M Mehta
7184 B M Mirani
7188 K C Mody
7190 P I Mody
7195 A V Oza
7201 R K Pandit
7205 H N Pandya
7216 H V Parekh
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7220 R N Parekh
7221 V C Parekh
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7225 B N Parikh
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7248 P J Rajyagor
7249 B P Rajygor
7253 V A Sadhu
7257 C A Sanghvi
7261 A N Shah
7263 B J Shah
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7265 B M Shah
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7274 C N Shah
7287 J S Shah
7288 K C Shah
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7318 V N Shah
7320 C K Sheth
7325 K B Sheth
7326 K V Sheth
7327 M D Sheth
7328 R K Sheth
7330 A A Shukla
7336 G B Somani
7337 S T Soparia
7343 A J Trivedi
7345 C N Trivedi
7346 C N Trivedi
7355 Kirti Narayan Trivedi
7357 M H Trivedi
7358 N T Trivedi
7359 O J Trivedi
7362 R T Trivedi
7370 J S Vatsraj
7371 N S Vatraj
7372 I M Vohra
7384 H R Yagnik
7385 Indumati Rayji Zanzerkia

MATRICULATION (IN PART)

Sk. and P. Ch.

7386 B N Acharya
7387 H N Adhyaru
7388 J U Bhatt
7390 C M Mehta

7391 K R Mehta
Pr. and P. Hy.
7393 B K Shah
Guj. and P. Ch.
7397 M R Acharya
7399 J C Bhatt
7400 R P Bhatt
7403 H K Desai
7404 M S Desai
7407 N Z Gandhi
7410 G H Juthani
7411 B S Khokhar
7412 R K Kothari
7413 D M Patel
7415 V M Shah
7416 V M Shah
7417 H H Shukla

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7423 V R Athavale
7425 Vasumati Chinubhai Bakshi
7428 B S Bhatt
7429 M C Bhatt
7430 R H Bhatt
7431 R P Bhatt
7432 S J Bhatt
7434 V K Bhatt
7435 S D Bhavsar
7437 C T Chalishazarwala
7438 J C Choksey
7439 I H Christian
7440 S V Dabhi
7441 J T Danak
7443 N C Dave
7446 V M Dave
7447 H R Derasari
7448 A R Desai
7451 Sumitra Krishnlal Desai
7452 V H Desai
7453 A P Dikshit
7454 H S Dikshit
7456 Shankuntala Chaitanyaprasad Dewan
7457 D A Doshi
7459 M P Dwivedi
7462 M S Fanse
7462 B S Gaduhi
7466 C A Gor
7467 Hemlata Harischandra Hegishte
7471 B P Joshi
7474 M M Joshi
7476 V M Joshi
7477 G K Kaji
7478 J N Kantawala
7482 M D Kothare
7483 M R Kshirsagar
7486 C R Luhar
7487 M C Luhar
7488 P M Luhar
7489 Lila Narayanrao Lokur
7492 B P Mehta
7493 C M Cehta
7494 D M Mehta
7495 Madan Chunilal Mehta
7497 S S Mehta
7498 S J Mehta
7501 C K Modi
7502 K D Modi
7504 J K Nagersheth
7505 B P Nanavatty
7506 C B Nayak
7508 L B Pandit
7509 M D Pandya
7510 K M Parikh
7511 R K Parikh
7512 A H Patel
7514 D H Patel
7516 H C Patel
7517 K T Patel
7519 M J Patel
7520 M C Patel
7521 N R Patel
7522 P C Patel
7523 S G Patel
7524 S K Patel
7525 Shanta Lallubhai Patel
7527 C N Pathek
7528 N A Rajvaidya
7529 R S Raval
7530 D M Rawal
7531 H A Rawal
7532 J J Rawal
7535 E A Sahasrabhojani
7536 J T Sanghavi
7537 D K Sanghvi
7538 J M Sanghvi
7539 A C Shah
7541 B J Shah
7546 D M Shah
7548 G T Shah
7552 K M Shah
7553 K N Shah
7555 K V Shah
7556 K S Shah
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7562 P P Shah
7563 P A Shah
7565 P K Shah
7568 R H Shah
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7574 S C Shah
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7577 T K Shah
7581 I V Shastri
7584 Indumati Rajabhai Sheth
7585 Mira Narsidas Shroff
7586 H V Shukla
7588 M J Shukla
7589 M G Shukla
7591 B A Soni
7593 M M Swami
7594 C D Talati
7597 H K Tripathi
7598 K M Tripathi
7600 R S Tripathi
7603 K S Trivedi
7604 K V Trivedi
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7606 P B Trivedi
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7609 A V Upadhyay
7610 B K Vankar
7611 J P Vaywala
7614 H L Vora
7618 K K Vyas
7620 N C Vyas
7621 V A Vyas
7622 Y I Vyas
7626 P J Jhaveri
Pr. and P. Hy.
7635 H C Bhatia
7637 A G Bukhari
7638 G S Bukhari
7639 M M Bukhari
7643 N V Chokshy
7650 K N Dastur
7651 S U Daudi
7659 Nergish Jehangirji Jhaveri
7662 S N Kadri
7665 R K Kavina
7666 Z N Kazi
7673 M N Latif
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7679 K U Malek
7680 R M Malek
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7689 D U Oza
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7706 C M Satpanthi
7708 G H Sayed
7711 K P Shah
7714 A B Shaikh
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7721 M M A Shaikh
7729 M F Sikandar
7731 F P Tavaria
7743 V B Biswadia
7747 R N Desai
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7752 S N Majmudar
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7765 M M Thakor
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7766 N K Hardikar
Guj. and D. Sc.
7779 P M Barot
7780 B V Desai
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7847 N M Shah
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7873 G N Amin
7881 C M Audhar'a
7882 M H Babu
7884 R S Bajpai
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7888 N P Barot
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7942 B G Butala
7944 C H Chalishazar
7945 Sharda Premchand Chalishazarwala
7946 M P Chauhan
7948 P K Chawhan
7950 B N Chokshi
7951 B N Chokshi
7955 M F Choksi
7958 H P Christian
7966 Y A Christian
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7975 N M Danki
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8045 J B Dharwaparmar
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8049 Usha Ranjitbhai Divatia
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8427 S G Patel
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8437 V N Patel
8452 C K Rampura
8453 S N Rana
8461 C P Raval
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8470 N M Raval
8472 R D Raval
8478 V C Raval
8481 H P Sangani
8492 H M Senghavi
8496 A U Shah
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8502 B R Shah
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8553 I M Shah
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8575 K B Shah
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8582 K P Shah
8583 M P Shah
8591 M S Shah
8598 N N Shah
8599 N P Shah
8602 N S Shah
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8613 P V Shah
8617 P V Shah
8620 P R Shah
8621 R K Shah
8623 R C Shah
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8647 R M Shah
8652 R S Shah
8657 S K Shah
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8662 S D Shah
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8672 S V Shah
8674 T N Shah
8685 R P Shastri
8691 K N Sheth
8692 P S Sheth
8693 V J Sheth
8694 A K Shukla
8703 S G Shukle
8708 J K Soni
8716 J J Suthar
8722 S P T hakar
8729 N R Thaker
8730 O M Thaker
8731 S M Thaker
8732 K L Thaker
8733 M P Thakkar
8737 C D Thakker
8741 R P Thakor
8743 H K Thakore
8745 J J Thakore
8746 K M Thakore
8751 P K Tripathi
8762 G R Trivedi
8764 H M Trivedi
8769 K L Trivedi
8783 P P Upadhyaya
8788 J G Vaishnav
8790 B T Vakharia
8791 K R Vakharia
8796 M M Valand
8798 N R Vazir
8799 M A Vehemi
8809 J V Vyas
8810 K G Vyas
8812 L V Vyas
8816 S N Yodh
Matriculation (in part)
Sk. and P. Ch.
8820 N D Buch
8821 V K Chhatbar
8822 A K Desai
8823 S M Jani
8825 G A Mehta
8827 K N Pandit
8828 J M Shah
8829 K H Shah
8831 C U Shukla
8832 G P Solanki
Pr. and P. Hy.
8834 M A Ansari
Pr. and P. Ch.
8838 U K Chhipa
8844 M A K Quershi
8845 R K Rana
Guj. and P. Hy.
8852 S Z Vohra
Guj. and P. Ch.
8853 N R Bawishi
8861 B C Desai
8864 K M Gandhi
8865 B M Jadav
8867 R J Kapadia
8869 C T Lakh'a
8874 R K Mehta
8877 N G Munshi
8878 G K Nilkar
8881 R K Pandit
8889 M P Patel
8890 M S Patel
8891 N L Patel
8899 B S Shah
8900 J B Shah
8901 J D Shah
8902 K D Shah
8904 K M Shah
8906 K S Shah
8908 M M Shah
8910 N V Shah
8911 P K Shah
8915 R J Shah
8918 S M Shah
8922 N C Thakore
8923 V C Thakore
8928 P H Vora
8930 S P Vyas

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Matriculation

Sk. and B. Z.
8934 Muktabai Shripadrao Chikkarmane
Sk. and P. Hy.
8935 Sumitra Shripad Bavdekar
8936 Devayani Gulabdas Mukati
Sk. and P. Ch.
8939 S S Bangdiwala
8941 H V Bhagat
8942 S N Bhamwala
8944 S J Bhatt
8945 H C Chahvala
8946 V R Champaneri
8947 B C Chatpat
8949 T M Chowdhary
8950 I P Daruwala
8951 B M Desai
8952 D P Desai
8953 D R Desai
8954 J M Desai
8955 M L Desai
8956 N B Desai
8957 N K Desai
8959 P N Desai
8960 R C Desai
8962 R M Desai
8963 S M Desai
8966 R R Dixit
8967 H S Diwan
8968 D N Doshi
8970 V M Gandhi
8971 K J Ghoda
8972 M M Jamadar
8973 C M Jariwala
8975 P H Jhaveri
8976 D T Joshi
8977 N M Joshi
8978 I V Kadiwala
8979 L C Kapadia
8981 N M Kapadia
8982 P R Karnik
8984 K H Lokray
8985 M M Majmudar
8988 C T Mehta
8989 D M Mehta
8990 D N Mehta
8991 P C Mehta
8993 T N Mehta
8994 N H Modi
8995 S B Nagarseth
8996 B N Naik
8997 B J Naik
8998 B G Naik
8999 M V Naik
9000 M J Naik
9001 M M Naik
9002 M G Naik
9003 N D Naik
9005 B H Nanavati
9006 S H Nanavati
9007 J A Pandit
9008 C H Pandya
9010 H M Parekh
9011 J T Parekh
9012 M M Parekh
9013 T J Parekh
9014 D M Patel
9015 J T Patel
9016 K F Patel
9018 N J Patel
9019 N N Patel
9021 S V Patel
9022 B D Purohit
9023 G S Sathe
9024 B V Shah
9025 C H Shah
9027 F M Shah
9028 J F Shah
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9030 O P Shah
9031 R M Shah
9032 S N Shah
9033 T B Shah
9034 V G Shah
9035 A I Shaikh
9036 D C Sheth
9037 T C Sheth
9041 D D Solanki
9042 R S Talkar
9043 V G Topiwala
9044 S K Trivedi
9045 V A Trivedi
9046 C N Vaidya
9048 M N Vakil
9049 M D Vashi
9051 C V Vyas
9053 N A Zaveri
Pr. and P. Hy.
9058 S D Pithavala
Pr. and P. Ch.
9060 F A Aibara
9061 F N Aibara
9062 H N Aibara
9063 K C Alamshaw
9065 R S Anklesaria
9066 A P Balsara
9067 B S Balsara
9069 A A Baxamusa
9073 A M Bilimoria
9074 B M Bilimoria
9075 J I Bora
9077 R D Charna
9079 A M Chhota
9080 Ketty Dinshaw Chiniwala
9081 D R Christian
9084 G M G R Contractor
9085 Aimai Dhunjishaw Cooper
9086 Mera Dhunjishaw Cooper
9088 U M Dalal
9090 A P Daruwalla
9091 K N Dastur
9093 A C Desai
9095 I A Doctor
9096 P S Doctor
9098 J F Dotiwala
9099 P J Dotiwala
9100 K R Dubash
9103 A E Faizullabhoy
9106 P D Gandevia
9109 P R Gandhi
9112 Dosan Jamshedji Gheyara
9115 D H Guard
9116 M J Gyara
9117 M Y Hansia
9122 A Y Kagdi
9123 A B Kagzi
9125 Afrid Framroze Kaikobad
9126 R B Kakalia
9127 S N Kakalia
9128 I F M Kapadia
9130 Keran Bomansha Kapadia
9131 Jamilunnisa Kamaluddin Kazi
9132 N A Kazi
9133 J D Kelawala
9134 S M Khansheb
9135 E E Khumri
9136 H R Lafa
9137 I M Lakdawala
9139 H G Malam
9140 A S Malek
9141 A A Malek
9147 P N Marfatia
9148 P M Medhora
9149 M E Meerbhai
9150 M N Megha
9151 M M Merchant
9153 B A Mistry
9154 K N Mody
9156 E M Moosa
9157 M D Morawalla
9158 Tbriti Jamshedji Motafram
9159 K A Motala
9161 N S Mukhtiar
9162 A M Mulla
9165 F R Naravala
9167 S I Ola
9168 G S Pandor
9169 M F Panthaki
9170 R K Panthaki
9172 I A Patel
9174 M E Patel
9175 M A Patel
9176 R N Patel
9177 R C Pardiwala
9178 R J Patel
9179 R N Patel
9182 H A Pedhiwala
9183 R J Poh
9184 A M Poonawalla
9186 T M Rangoonwalla
9187 A G Rupawalla
9189 P K Sanghani
9190 A A Sayed
9191 M A Sayed
9192 F D Shah
9193 S N Shah
9195 A I Shaikh
9198 A Y Shaikh
9200 G G Shaikh
9206 M G Shaikh
9207 M H R Shaikh
9208 M R H Shaikh
9209 M R Shaikh
9214 H N Shirazi
9216 F J Siganporia
9217 N D Siganporia
9219 A G H Surti
9223 S E Unia
9224 B R Vakil
9227 M D Vasikusi
9229 A H Vesuna
9230 S U Vhora
9231 H N Wadia
9233 M E Wadia
9234 A I Zuzara
Fr. and P. Hy.
9235 Shireen Nadirshaw Mesman
Fr. and P. Ch.
9236 C L Desai
9238 S C Itchhapuria
9239 P N Jhaveri
9241 K H Laivala
9246 C G Shah
9247 P K Vaishnav
Ar. and P. Ch.
9248 A T Chibawala
9249 Y S A Divan
9250 T N Divanji
9255 R A Safri
9256 N G Vaghbakriwala
Mar. and P. Ch.
9258 K R Karandikar
9260 A S Mohile
9262 V R Phatak
9263 V N Sardesai
Guj. and D. Sc.
9266 Kumudini Manubhai Trivedi
Guj. and P. Hy.
9269 S S Chitania
9277 M K Khatri
9279 U I Maharana
9280 N N Oza
9288 Bachubehen Tribhowandas Ruwala
9293 S F Shaikh
9302 B M Agarwala
9304 H B Akkad
9306 P H Almaula
9309 M B Attodaria
9310 J T Balam
9311 I J Baman
9314 H D Baxi
9315 Y A Belim
9316 J D Bhagat
9317 K G Bhagat
9322 B C Bhatt
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9335 H F Bhopti
9337 C K Bodiwala
9338 S N Bogha
9339 A A Bora
9342 R D Carpenter
9343 C N Champaneria
9344 R M Chasmawala
9348 M B Chevli
9349 M M Chohan
9351 S D Christian
9352 M K Christie
9353 V H Dattari
9355 H I Dalal
9356 M C Dalal
9358 R F Dalal
9359 T J Dalal
9365 J P Darji
9366 K G Daru
9369 I S Daulatjada
9370 C R Dave
9372 Mandakini Mohanlal Dave
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For latest prospectuses of all engineering (Civil, Mechanical, electrical, mining, metallurgy, automobile, chemical, sanitary, marine, aviation textile, architecture, etc.), institutions, in India, consult Mohan's Guide to Indian Engineering Studies, 3rd Ed. 225 PP. Rs. 1/8. RAM LAL SURI, Lahore.

11375 N M Patel
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11473 S D Patel
11476 S J Patel
11478 S L Patel
11482 T M Patel
11484 T D H Patel
11486 V J Patel
11488 V B Patel
11491 V N Patel
11492 V T Patel
11495 V M Patel
11496 Z M Patel
11497 C S Pathak
11498 D D Pathak
11500 J S Pathak
11502 M A Pathak
11505 P N Patni
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11510 R K Puar
11511 D S Puranik
11517 C M Rami
11528 K J Raval
11530 F T Rekh
11533 A M Saiyad
11537 N P Saraiya
11541 C S Sathe
11542 C B Satta
11544 R N Sethna
11545 A A Shah
11546 A B Shah
11547 A J Shah
11549 B M Shah
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11554 B A Shah
11560 C H Shah
11561 C K Shah
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11566 C K Shah
11567 C M Shah
11572 C P Shah
11574 C R Shah
11575 C G Shah
11577 D K Shah
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11586 I V Shah
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11588 J A Shah
11593 J S Shah
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11703 S M Sheikh
11708 C M Sheth
11709 C P Sheth
11710 G M Sheth
11714 R O Sheth
11716 R H Shirolia
11717 S A Shiromani
11720 I D Shroff
11723 B M Shukia
11725 K B Shukla
11727 Y R Solace
11735 P A Soni
11738 U A Soni
11746 K C Sutaria
11747 R C Sutaria
11752 N H Talati
11759 R P Thaker
11764 L C Thakkar
11766 S M Thakkar
11767 V M Thakkar
11769 M B Thakor
11777 B M Trivedi
11781 H N Trivedi
11782 I P Trivedi
11787 K C Trivedi
11791 R P Trivedi
11792 R M Trivedi
11794 S D Trivedi
11795 V T Trivedi
11796 V D Trivedi
11800 A D Upadhyay
11809 R K Vahyia

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11823 J G Valand
11826 P K Valand
11829 M K Varia
11831 P P Vin
11835 M M Vora
11838 C B Vyas
11842 J D Vyas
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11851 S C Vyas
Kan and P. Ch.
11854 H S N S Sastry
Hind. and P. Ch.
11856 R B Mital
Matriculation (in part)
Sk. and D. Sc.
11858 Sharda Mahadeo Agashe
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Sk. and P. Ch.
11861 R K Acharya
11862 P U Dave
11863 M N Garge
11865 H G Jambekar
11867 M R Kirtane
11868 R G Pandya
11869 D K Panse
11870 G B Patel
11871 K D Pathak
11872 S J Sawant
11874 K N Shah
11876 R M Shah
11877 K V Tamhane
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11880 K B Vyas
Pr. and P. Ch.
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11882 C R Contractor
Pl. and P. Ch.
11888 B R Kakade
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Mar. and D. Sc.
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11895 Tara Ramchandra Tipnis
Mar. and P. Hy.
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Mar. and P. Ch.
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11903 H R Gokhale
11904 G L Joglekar
11905 G N Khare
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Guj. and D. Sc.
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Guj. and P. Ch.
11925 C K Amin
11929 U N Bhatt
11934 P B Dass
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11939 J I Desai
11945 C M Dvivedi
11947 D R Gaderia
11948 P D Gamit
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11954 S C Jani
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12010 M C Shah
12012 N J Shah
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12057 S V Bedre
12058 N R Bellary
12059 N M Betigeri
12060 R J Betigeri
12061 B F Bhandari
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12069 G G Bilgi
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12081 S V Chittal
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12085 R H Desai
12086 K G Deshpande
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12091 R R Diggavi
12093 Leela Narsingrao Divgi
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12099 B A Gaonkar
12101 T S Ghanekar
12105 K N Gokarn
12108 M V Goudar
12109 S H Goudar
12110 V B Govekar
12111 S V Gudgudi
12112 T S Gudi
12113 S S Gudneppanavar
12114 S V Halbhavi
12118 B L Halleppanavar
12119 K B Hallikeri
12121 S G Handigol
12126 V R Hegde
12127 P M Hegdekatte
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12135 R D Idgunji
12136 H B Inamdar
12137 H V Inamdar
12139 S B Jahagirdar
12140 L B Jalisatgi
12142 V V Joglekar
12143 D U Joshi
12145 K G Joshi
12147 S V Joshi
12150 V B Joshi
12152 N T Kadkol
12153 K A Kalburgi
12155 P T Kalli
12156 S G Kallur
12158 R B Kanchi
12159 V S Karandikar
12161 M G Katti
12162 N R Katti
12163 P K Katti
12166 S R Kelkar
12167 S R Kerur
12170 A R Kodiyal
12171 Indira Srinivas Kolmattur
12173 B M Koranad
12175 A K Kulakarni
12176 G S Kulkarni
12178 K S Kulkarni
12180 B R Kulkarni
12183 K V Kulkarni
12184 K N Kulkarni
12185 M V Kulkarni
12186 R R Kulkarni
12188 V L Kulkarni
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12191 G D Kurtkoti
12193 K S Laxmeshwar
12195 S M Lingoji
12196 R J Lingras
12197 S G Magajikondi
12198 P R Malagi
12199 D G Mankiker
12200 V S Mankiker
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12203 A D Mavinkurve
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12208 C B Mujumdar
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12212 M A S M Nadgir
12213 A S Nagarkatti
12216 N R Naik
12218 P M Naik
12219 V R Naik
12220 V N Naik
12221 D K Narappanavar
12222 S N Nargund
12223 B K Navalgund
12224 C G Navali
12231 G G Palekar
12232 G V Pandit
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12244 H S Prabhu
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12247 A B Puranik
12248 N T Purohit
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12251 R Bandirao
12252 H P Raichur
12256 Hira Ramrao Sabnis
12257 V V Sahasrabhdhe
12259 M A Saigar
12260 B R Salimath
12264 Philipose Saramma
12265 M D Sashital
12267 H G Sattur
12268 H R Satyappanavar
12269 R R Satyappanavar
12270 S N Shaldar
12272 A B Shenvi Laad
12276 G K Sirsangi
12277 G V Soolibhavi
12278 D P Stalekar
12279 M Stephanos
12280 K D Sugoor
12281 A G Tabib
12282 A V Tabib
12283 M T Talekar
12284 V H Talpadatoor
12286 L K Tambankar
12287 D M Taribagil
12288 P S Tendolkar
12289 T B Tikare
12295 M O Wader
12297 G M Wagh
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12300 M G Warty
12301 S G Warty
Pr. and B. Z.
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Pr. and P. Ch.
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12317 M A Dargah
12319 L DeSouza
12321 M A Harihar
12331 M J Khanpagdi
12333 A Wd. M Khatib
12334 A M Khatib
12337 D N Momin
12338 Kamar Taj Abdul Samad Moulvi
12339 S S Moulvi
12340 A A Mulla
12342 M R Navalur
12343 M H Navalur
12344 K A Pallan
12346 M M Pathan
12349 M A Sargiro
12350 M F Sattikar
12351 I K Savanur
12353 A S Shaikh
12355 H M Shaikh
Fr. and P. Hy.
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12361 Violet D'Silva
Fr. and P. Ch.
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12367 O P Luis
12368 J S Nazareth
12370 K V Samshi
Lat. and P. Ch.
12376 D J Fernandez
12377 G F Fernandez
Mar. and P. Ch.
12381 C G Bhagwat
12383 R G Date
12391 V G Joshi
12397 G H Kulkarni
12399 R G Machhe
12400 K N Mulye
12401 K D Nerlekar
12405 T S Oute
Kan. and B. Z.
12414 G N Naik
Kan. and P. Hy.
12418 G C Bunyan
12422 R R Jahagirdar
12429 V L Mhalya
12431 M R Morab
12435 G B Rai
Kan. and P. Ch.
12439 R K S Abdul
12445 G R Alur
12448 G G Angadi
12452 S R Arlikatti
12454 M G Attar
12456 N B Bagalkoti
12458 K Y Bagre
12461 M G Baindur
12468 B F Baraker
12470 K B Bellatti
12471 S Y Benakanahalli
12475 D R Betegeri
12478 R D Bhat
12479 K V Bhatbolan
12487 B R Buserotti
12489 V R Byahatti
12490 S V Byali
12503 K T Desai
12504 K V Desai
12509 M G Deshapande
12517 C C Dharwad
12518 R K Dharwadkar
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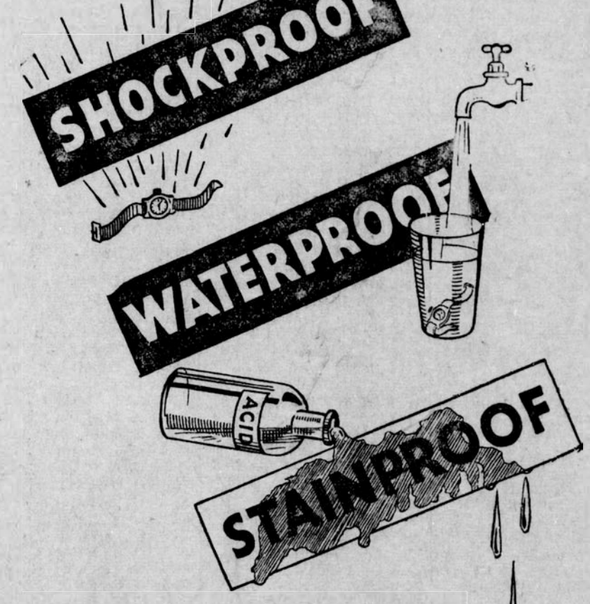

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12563 G M Hegde
12573 V C Hiremath
12577 S P Honagudi
12580 C S Hubli
12583 M S Hugar
12584 S F Hugar
12587 V S Huilgol
12589 A H Hunagund
12590 M M Hunashimarad
12592 C B Indi
12594 A R Jadhav
12596 K H Jadhav
12599 D M Jadiyavar
12601 C A Jamakhadimath
12606 G M A Jogin
12608 D L Joshi
12620 S H Kalghatgi
12621 G B Kalkoti
12622 Y K Kalyankar
12625 K K Kamat
12626 H H Kanade
12629 K K Kapse
12630 V S Kargudri
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12649 C B Kolli
12650 R S Koppal
12651 R H Koppar
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12658 A V Kowdi
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12662 B N Kulkarni
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12694 S V Mandre
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12706 D S Mavinkurve
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12719 R A Murdeshwar
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12739 B G Naragund
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12748 A G Nayak
12749 V L Naykar
12753 K V Pai
12755 P R Pandit
12756 R S Pandrangbhatnavar
12763 B L Patil
12765 B B Patil
12769 E V Patil
12771 G N Patil
12777 M S Patil
12778 M H Patil
12779 N G Patil
12782 R B Patil
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12895 A C Tatapati

Kan. and P. Ch.

12898 M S Arur
12901 R M Bellary
12902 E U Bhosle
12903 S C Budihalmath
12905 K B Deshpande
12906 G S Dhareshwar
12907 R G Dixit
12911 R G Hiremath
12914 R G Joshi
12916 G N Kamaraddi
12917 K N Kambalimath
12921 Y K Katti
12925 R E Nadgir
12929 V V Purohit
12930 V R Rangappanavar
12931 C B Savadatti
12932 M P Wagh

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12939 D D Kale
12941 G K Mordi
12947 V D Yadwade

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12948 S A Ajgaonkar
12949 N V Aphale
12950 M S Apte
12952 M D Aundhakar
12953 R V Ayachit
12954 S S Bhandarkar
12955 H S Bedagkar
12957 R B Bodke
12958 A S Boragave
12960 K S Chitnis
12962 P S Dalvi
12963 P V Damle
12964 N B Datar
12965 A V Desai
12966 B N Deshpande
12968 V G Deshpande
12969 B R Dixit
12970 R S Dixit
12971 S N Dixit
12972 L M Duvedi
12976 R D Ghorpade
12978 V G Gore
12979 R B Gulvani
12983 D B Hooli
12984 N S Huzurabazar
12985 H T Ingavale
12987 V D Jadye
12988 P P Jakhalekar
12991 M G Joshi
12992 S J Joshi
12996 R H Kale
12997 S S Kamat
13000 R S Karambelkar
13003 N V Kotibhaskar
13005 H G Kulkarni
13006 H V Kulkarni
13008 M G Kulkarni
13014 V C Mahabal
13016 G N Marulkar
13017 Kamala Narain Mavlankar
13019 N S Mutalik
13021 S G Nagpurkar
13024 S P Paranjpe
13025 L D Patwardhan
13027 V V Patwardhan
13029 V G Phanasalkar
13031 J M Pote
13034 D S Rananaware
13035 J L Samant
13036 R S Samant
13037 N R Sapte
13038 A G Savant
13039 B B Savant
13043 V G Shinde
13044 M D Shirgaonkar
13046 G K Teli
13048 V N Upasani
13049 M R Wachasundar
13050 P D Wadkar
13051 V B Wagle
13052 Y M Wagle

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13057 S A S R Koregaonkar
13058 B M Magdum
13060 H Y Sawant

Fr. and P. Ch.

13065 R L Kirloskar

Mar. and P. Hy.

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13072 V S Bhadagaonkar
13080 P D Chitnis
13081 U D Dangri
13086 Y C Gaikawad
13091 V S Hidadugi
13092 B D Inamdar
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13107 T N Khadye
13110 D M Kulkarni
13112 M P Kulkarni
13117 V T Kulkarni
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13130 B N Mokashi
13135 V D Paranjape
13146 S S Patki
13150 L R Rajadhyaksha
13156 Lilavati Ramachandra Sabnis
13159 P B Sapre
13165 M G Shevde
13167 M T Shinde
13168 V S Shinde
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13175 Sudha Pandurang Walalwalkar

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13177 S V Abitkar
13180 S A Adurkar
13181 A N Ajari
13185 R G Baganikar
13188 B D Bandivadekar
13191 R W Bapat
13192 V B Bapat
13195 D D Bhoite
13196 M G Bhonsle
13199 G L Bondre
13201 A S Chaugule
13205 D R Chavan
13206 Y B Chavan
13212 G K Damle
13213 Y D Dangari
13214 S S Deorukhkar
13215 A D Desai
13217 N K Desai
13219 S S Desai
13220 S P Desai
13225 B Y Deshpande
13229 D J Devarukhkar
13231 N K Dhavale
13234 P G Diwan
13235 S K Diwan
13236 V J Diwan
13238 K R Dixit
13239 R G Dravid
13243 S R Garde
13245 S G Gavas
13246 D G Ghatage
13250 S R Godbole
13252 B V Gogate
13253 S V Gokhale
13254 S P Gothiwarekar
13255 P K Gujar
13258 G Y Gune
13259 D B Harale
13260 A S Haridas
13261 N V Hasabnis
13269 B H Jadhav
13272 B A Jamdar
13275 B A Jere
13277 A R Joshi
13281 S L Joshi
13282 V D Joshi
13286 B D Kakade
13287 D G Kale
13290 I D Kaley
13292 A V Karkhanis
13293 P M Karkhanis
13294 V S Karkhanis
13295 R G Kasar
13301 G V Khire
13302 A D Khot
13303 N K Kinkar
13305 Leela Ramchandra Kolatkar
13307 D D Kotnis
13309 B G Kulkarni
13320 P D Kulkarni
13325 S S Kulkarni
13326 V P Kulkarni
13328 D D Kulkarni
13330 B L Kurane
13332 N G Kutre
13333 S A Kutre
13335 T S Lele
13341 R B Mandhare
13342 B B Mane
13346 G B Masoji
13352 M D Mirjumdar
13354 B B Mulik
13355 A J Malik-Inamdar
13358 B N Munjewar
13359 L K Naik
13361 S V Naik
13362 B R Narkar
13363 R A Navare
13365 B S Nimbalkar
13369 S H Pandit
13374 S M Pardeshi
13376 M V Parulekar
13377 A A Patel
13379 G M Pathan
13380 A P Patil
13381 B B Patil
13382 B A Patil
13383 D K Patil
13384 D D Patil
13390 P B Patil
13391 R R Patil
13399 R S Patki
15401 P P Patwardhan
13402 N B Pawar
13409 D D Ranbhise
13410 V D Rane
13411 M D Rasal
13413 G G Rawool
13414 A V Rege
13416 H V Ruikar
13417 M Y Sabnis
13419 Y K Salukhe
13422 K T Sanagar
13423 R D Sangaonkar
13428 S S Sawant
13440 A A Shinde
13444 L R Shinde
13446 T S Shinde
13449 J W Shirke
13451 V S Shirke
13453 R V Shrikhande
13454 R B Shukla
13457 R D Surunge
13458 V S Swami
13460 N M Tapase
13462 S B Thakar
13464 P D Varpe
13466 A D Walanju
13469 S M Yadav

Kan. and P. Hy.

13473 B S Malagi

Kan. and P. Ch.

13477 B V Halkar
13478 G H Halyal
13480 P S Kulkarni

Matriculation (in part)

Sk. and P. Ch.

13485 V A Godbole
13489 D R Kulkarni
13491 P B Patil
13492 G M Ruikar

Pr. and P. Ch.

13495 A A Sheikh

Mar. and P. Hy.

13504 L G Kadukar
13510 J K Mane
13512 K B Mohite
13516 V B Powar

Mar. and P. Ch.

13520 S M Benade
13521 S A Chavan
13524 S D Gudale
13527 G K Joshi
13529 B V Kulkarni
13530 P A Lanjekar
13531 G V Lingras
13536 S A Savagave
13538 M S Shete
13539 R V Shevade
13540 S V Uthale
13541 B D Vankudre

Sholapur Centre.

Sk. and P. Ch.

13545 Y R Apte
13546 K N Atre
13547 S C Bachuwar
13549 V G Bavadhane
13550 T S Bendre
13552 D H Bhorkar
13553 S B Burte
13554 A R Danave
13555 S W Dandage
13556 P M Daptardar
13557 M P Degwekar
13558 R S Deo
13560 K M Deshmukh
13563 G D Deshpande
13564 R R Deshpande
13568 M D Dhonsale
13571 S B Gavali
13572 G V Ghatnekar
13573 P V Godbole
13574 S S Gokhale
13578 C S Hebare
13579 H S Joshi
13580 N S Joshi
13582 V G Kakade
13584 H G Karkare
13585 K G Karkare
13587 M G Katkar
13588 B G Kaulgi
13591 M V Keskar
13593 H R Khare
13595 V G Khedkar
13596 D K Kondejkar
13598 C K Kshirsagar
13599 S V Kshirsagar
13602 M D Lele
13604 R V Lohokare
13608 P S Malavandikar
13610 V M Manthalkar
13611 R B Marwadi
13612 V R Mehendale
13613 J R Mehta
13614 M T Mohite
13615 L P Moholkar
13619 B T Nanal
13622 R N Natu
13623 M D Navare
13624 V R Nilangekar
13625 D C Pathak
13626 D V Patwardhan
13627 R K Phatatye
13628 V T Pitre
13633 H M Ranade
13634 S S Salgarkar
13635 D M Sapatnekar
13636 D K Shaha
13637 R H Shaha
13639 G S Shete
13641 N B Siddhanti
13644 G D Tagare
13646 V M Tambekar
13651 M N Vaidya
13653 Durga Mahadeo Wartak

Pr. and P. Ch.

13661 A H V A Chaudhary
13665 K A Kermani
13675 I S I Shaikh
13677 M N Shaikh

Mar. and P. Hy.

13679 R V Bet
13680 N D Gurjal
13681 R M Kaliyanshetti

Mar. and P. Ch.

13690 G S Agarwale
13699 V T Badave
13700 R M Bag
13701 S V Bake
13706 G R Bhatawadekar
13707 G V Bhave
13710 V B Bhosekar
13712 V N Borgaonkar
13713 V V Chakardeo
13714 G J Chandavale
13717 S B Chavan
13729 V G Deshpande
13733 A K Gaikwad
13746 A Y Joshi
13751 T L Kadam
13756 R S Karyakarte
13759 K H Kelkar
13761 S S Khadtare
13763 D G Khatal
13767 H K Killedar
13774 D R Kulkarni
13776 G D Kulkarni
13781 M Y Kulkarni
13783 P K Kulkarni
13787 R B Kulkarni
13788 S V Kulkarni
13790 V V Kulkarni
13794 D N Limaye
13796 S M Mahajan
13798 S T Mandawale
13805 V R Moholkar
13807 R K Nadgauda
13813 H R Page
13820 L D Pathak
13823 V P Patil
15828 N M Pawar
13829 E N Penturkar
13830 D B Pedgaonkar
13832 P S Rabde
15835 B G Randive
13838 S S Salgar
15839 R S Salgarkar
13848 Y N Shelvane
13850 N M Shinde
13852 A N Sirnaik
13859 P S Tungatkar
13862 S D Vaidya
13864 N H Vaishampayan
13869 B L Varvadkar
13870 A G Wagholikar
13872 D J Yadav
13873 V S Zirpe

Kan. and P. Ch.

13875 G B Kandgal

Matriculation (in part)

Sk. and P. Ch.

13878 B G Karkambkar
13879 S N Moholkar
13880 M R Nabar
13881 M R Nabar

Pr. and P. Ch.

13883 B Rustomjee
13884 M S Shaikh

Mar. and P. Hy.

13885 W P Bhosekar

Mar. and P. Ch.

13886 M D Bhonde
13887 Y T Datye
13888 S B Deo
13891 R B Gujare
13892 P H Itraj
13896 B S Vaidya
13898 S A Waguchaure

Sangli Centre.

Matriculation

Sk. and P. Hy.

13899 Venu Venkatrao Ghorpade
13901 S G Ingale
13905 G V Kanade

Sk. and Ph. Ch.

13906 M G Abhyankar
13909 V G Anyapanawar
13910 M R Apte
13911 K S Athanikar
13912 R H Athavale
13914 R G Bhide
13915 R V Brahmanalkar
13916 Kamala Govind Chhatre
13917 V G Chhatre
13918 P M Danekar
13920 Shrimati Bhaurao Datamajage
13922 R S Deshpande
13924 D R Divan
13926 K L Gadre
13928 M G Ghate
13930 V P Godbole
13931 K S Gokhale
13933 M C Gujar
13935 N S Inamdar
13937 Y M Inamdar
13938 N S Jamdagni
13939 G S Jog
13940 B C Joglekar
13941 G S Joshi
13942 G V Joshi
13943 J N Joshi
13944 K V Joshi
13945 R C Joshi
13946 V L Joshi
13947 R S Kakatkar
13948 V G Kale
13949 P R Kapshikar
13950 R V Karandikar
13951 G S Kashikar
13954 M D Khadilkar
13958 A G Kulkarni
13959 B R Kulkarni
13961 M A Kulkarni
13963 U R Kulkarni
13964 V G Kulkarni
13965 B V Kumbhare
13967 V T Kumbhojkar
13970 S D Lokurkar
13971 P B Magdum
13974 M G Mainkar
13978 B R Mirashi
13979 R G Mulgund
13980 V G Mulgund
13981 R V Navare
13982 R S Pandharpure
13985 N R Pathak
13986 G K Patil
13987 K B Patil
13988 G H Patwardhan
13991 G R Pethe
13993 G V Phadnavis
13994 V A Pujair
13996 V S Ranade
13999 R N Risbood
14001 L N Shah
14005 M M Sovani
14006 R R Surpur
14007 N K Swami
14011 G G Utkidve
14013 M V Valambe
14014 S M Vasagadekar
14016 V G Watve

Pr. and P. Ch.

14018 J L Bagwan
14022 V V Behere
14026 S D Gadkari
14029 H G Jamadar
14030 V G Joglekar
14032 S V Kalo
14035 M L Kulkarni
14037 Sharaaadevi Ganesh Mudholkar

Mar. and P. Ch.

14043 R S Agarkar
14049 G G Barwe
14051 Indumati Gangadhar Bhadbhade
14054 C T Bhat
14056 G B Bhirangi
14058 K M Bodas
14060 K S Buva
14062 N G Chavan
14064 R P Chitale
14065 P K Dandekar
14067 V N Datar
14073 R G Deval
14077 S S Divekar
14078 G R Ekande
14079 B B Ekhande
14085 D R Gole
14086 N K Gore
14087 S K Gujar
14088 S L Gujar
14095 S M Jere
14096 G H Jog
14097 R A Jog
14100 G K Joshi
14102 R B Joshi
14103 R D Joshi
14105 S N Joshi
14109 A S Kale
14110 N G Kale
14113 M N Kamle
14115 S N Karmarkar
14123 N T Kashirasagar
14129 P D Kulkarni
14132 S V Kulkarni
14133 V K Kulkarni
14136 Y B Magdum
14139 G A Maishe
14140 K G Mangeshkar
14141 D L Mehendale
14142 B N Melikatti
14143 M A Momin
14144 S B Morche
14145 K A Mulani
14147 M S Parit
14148 A G Parmane
14149 S D Patekar
14151 D A Patil
14153 R S Patil
14155 K R Pendse
14156 Mandakini Ramchandra Phadnis
14157 S L Phadnis
14158 D K Ponkshe
14159 A J Powar
14160 S J Powar
14161 P M Ranade
14162 V H Shaikh
14166 D G Sirdesai
14167 M K Tamhankar
14171 K D Udgaonkar
14172 T G Umbrani
14174 D B Walimbe
14175 R G Watve
14176 R B Wibhute

Kan. and P. Hy.

14178 M M Apraj
14183 S S Desai
14185 S N Gadgil
14187 B S Kanitkar
14139 M S Kheradkar
14190 S E Kulkarni
14191 D A Mane

Mar. and P. Ch.

14195 P R Datar
14200 N K Kelkar

Kan. and P. Ch.

14206 H P Sangoli

Belgaum Centre.

Matriculation

Sk and B Z.

14208 H S Deshpande
14209 K G Khandekar
14211 R R Kulkarni

Sk. and P. Hy.

14214 N S Gawankar
14215 V C Hidadugi
14216 Tarabai Janardana Kale
14218 A B Murgod
14219 Mira Sakharam Nadkarni
14220 B V Pendse
14222 M C Yellur

Sk. and P. Ch.

14223 S D Ajgaonkar
14224 M M Ambi
14225 S D Anagolkar
14226 N S Arbatti
14227 M A Ashtaputre
14228 N G Astaputre
14229 B M Babiadi
14230 R R Bajikar
14231 V D Bedekar
14232 K H Belawadi
14233 S G Belgundi
14234 V B Bendigeri
14237 G V Bhat
14238 P B Bhat
1424. S N Borkar
14241 R Chandavar
14242 R S Chandavarkar
14243 N V Channapattan
14244 A A Chate
14245 D B Chaugule
14247 N K Chintamanipethkar
14251 M G Desai
14253 S K Deshpande
14254 V R Deshpande
14256 S P Dhond
14258 G N Dixit
14259 K Y Dixit
14260 G S Duble
14262 M S Ginde
14265 D S Gokhale
14268 V N Hanmantgad
14269 J Y Honagekar
14270 B R Hosmani
14272 G S Hukkeri
14273 B V Inamdar
14274 B T Jabade
14275 S R Jigjinni
14276 G R Jinral
14277 R N Joshi
14279 V P Joshi
14280 S B Kalghatgi
14281 S J Kamat
14282 V M Kamat
14283 R S Kamkar
14284 K S Karguppi
14285 G N Kashalikar
14286 S D Kashalikar
14287 S R Katti
14288 V H Katti
14289 D L Kerur
14298 G B Kulkarni
14301 L R Kulkarni
14303 N V Kulkarni
14304 S T Kulkarni
14309 T N Kurbur
14314 C B Malgi
14316 M V Mehta
14317 J B Mirajkar
14320 N S Malgund
14324 V A V S Nadgauda
14325 A N Naik
14327 K V Natu
14328 G L Nayak
14329 S N Parab
14331 V V Pandit
14332 R D Pathade
14333 R S Patil
14334 N Y Patil
14385 P S Patil
14336 K B Patil
14338 V N Powar
14339 V D Puned
14341 G B Raichur
14346 H S Sangli
14347 G R Sangoram
14350 V L Shingbal
14351 B G Shirahatti
14353 G G Soundalgekar
14354 R V Sukhatankar
14355 F K Sureban
14356 D T Tatkar
14357 N G Tergaonkar
14358 V S Upadhye
14360 C V Vaze
14361 M S Viraktamath
14362 S A Walawalkar

Pr. and P. Hy.

14372 Y R Kalal
14374 B C Khatib
14377 S Wd. G. Shriranga-patan

Pr. and P. Ch.

14380 M Wd. K A Aga
14384 S M S Chingisha
14385 G Christi
14387 G R Danewala
14391 I S Jamadar
14394 H D Kazi
14397 K J Shirgaokar
14400 D M Zadawale

Fr. and P. Hy.

14401 Beatrice Mary D'Souza
14403 M P P Gracias
14404 Genoveffa Perlini

Fr. and P. Ch.

14406 Mary Felicita Carvalho
14407 P J Dhaimode
14408 Daria D'Souza
14410 Louisa Edwards
14412 P D Malgaonkar

Lat. and P. Hy.

14414 N F S Machado

Lat. and P. Ch.

14415 A Antao
14416 J C D'Mello
14417 A J M D'Souza
14419 E P D'Souza
14420 J F D'Souza
14421 L J F D'Souza
14423 S Fernandes
14424 W Fonseca
14425 A C Franco
14427 E A Mendonza
14428 E J N Menezes
14429 F A Monteiro
14430 J F D P Noronha
14431 L P Pernenkar
14432 C Pinto
14433 B B Renagiri

Mar. and B. Z.

14434 G K Agare
14447 S V Kanade

Mar. and P. Hy.

14459 K N Bekkinkerimath
14465 Shalini Ramachandra Chandragiri
14469 V S Dhopeshwarkar
14475 Pushpmala Narayenrao Kittur
14479 B N Kulkarni
14480 Krishnabai Kulkarni
14484 S C Muchandi
14488 Gangubai Keshavrao Patil
14499 F M Tasagaonkar
14500 N R Tinaikar
14503 S M Wagh

Mar. and P. Ch.

14507 D E Alurkar
14508 G K Athavale
14511 R N Bapat
14516 P S Bhagat
14517 R V Bhambure
14518 A R Bhat
14521 Sushila Ganapatrao Burde
14526 D N Deshpande
14527 S L Deshpande
14532 R G Gothoskar
14533 A R Govande
14534 M R Gumaste
14535 A G Herekar
14539 B L Juvekar
14543 J K Kambli
14544 A S Karlekar
14549 G N Kshirsagar
14553 S K Madval
14556 R V Marathe
14558 L S More
14568 S K Padgaonkar
14569 R G Padte
14570 M G Palao
14572 G K Pandit
14573 K M Pandit
14575 V N Pandit
14577 G K Paruiekar
14580 T G Patil
14583 Y L Powar
14584 M D Rangnekar
14585 S R Rangnekar
14587 V A Redkar
14588 R S Sankangoudar
14589 D G Saraf
14590 V G Sathe
14591 G B Savant
14593 V S Savant
14600 B L Tigadi
14602 T P Upadhye
14603 B A Vardam
14605 S N Wadhavkar
14606 A G Yalgi
14610 M S Hosur

Kan. and P. Hy.

14616 Gnanatheeba Chinnayya
14618 T F Desayi
14622 S K Gadag
14625 S G Joshi
14627 M N Karaguppi
14628 P P Katti
14630 G L Khondu
14631 G T Kulkarni
14632 K D Kulkarni
14633 K G Kulkarni
14642 G C Mathad
14651 N S Wadakeri

Kan. and P. Ch.

14652 S S Andani
14634 G P Bhat
14635 P K Bhogle
14657 T H Chanal
14659 H G Chate
14660 P D Chikodi
14663 S M Dattawad
14664 M S Demashetti
14667 H R Deshpande
14668 P K Deshpande
14670 B B Ghanager
14673 B S Gunavanthiker
14674 S V Gunda
14675 H B Halkarni
14677 K D Hiremath
14681 N D Inamdar
14683 Y V Jogannavar
14684 K B Joshi
14685 R K Kalaswad
14687 T C Kamat
14690 V S Kankanwadi
14691 B T Karav
14693 V R Kasargod
14694 B N Kathare
14699 D P Koppikar
14708 K B Kulkarni
14710 N B Kulkarni
14719 K V Mangalvedhekar
14724 B S Mirji
14728 M N Nadaf
14729 S D Nadagouda
14733 N J Nandisur
14736 S B Nimbulkar
14740 C M Patil
14741 J B Patil
14742 M B Patil
14746 S B Patil
14751 P P Prabhu
14754 M M Sanadi
14755 S M Sanakal
14757 Y L Sangolli
14759 B G Shanbhag
14760 B V Shanbhag
14763 V V Sidnal
14765 S R Sontakki
14769 V Nagaratnam

Port. and P. Hy.

14773 A A D D Bareto
14775 P N De Souza
14776 Vitalda Maria De Souza
14777 S A C Dias
14782 I Mascarenhas
14783 Nazare Saldanha Alice Olegario

Port. and P. Ch.

14786 V R Alvenkar
14787 K P Ambe
14788 S S S Assoldeker
14789 P S Botelho
14790 D B L Bruto
14791 D C M E Bruto
14793 M P Conceicao
14794 L P C A Correia
14795 K Da Cruz
14797 A C Das N E Souza
14798 A J D'Costa
14799 M F D'Cruz
14800 J P C De Melo
14801 J S Dias
14802 M V D'Noronha
14803 F R Dos Reisfalcao
14804 J L D'Souza
14805 L M H D'Souza
14806 F X Fernandes
14807 F F Fernandes
14808 J Fernandes
14810 P N Gaitonde
14812 R B Khandeparkar
14816 J G Mendonca
14818 M M Nadkarni
14820 M J A Nazare
14821 M A Nazareth
14823 R L Remedios
14824 J S Vas
14825 A A H P Vaz

Matriculation (in Part)

Sk. and P. Ch.

14827 V S Kulkarni
14828 S G Nadgauda
14831 R D Shirhatti

Lat. and P. Ch

14835 S G Bharne
14836 M J Carvalho

Mar. and B. Z.

14838 M G Ghag
14839 A W S Madiwale
14840 B G Majagaokar

Mar. and P. Hy.

14844 M A Bhosle

Mar. and P. Ch.

14852 S Y Ajgaonkar
14855 S K Karoshi

Kan. and P. Ch.

14862 S N Byahatti
14863 S K Chaugula
14864 G S Itagi
14865 V V Joshi
14868 S S Konnur
14869 N R Kulkarni
14871 B A Malagavi

Port. and P. Hy.

14873 J J Coutinho

Port. and P. Ch.

14874 J D D Antao
14876 N P F Mascarenhas

BIJAPUR CENTRE

MATRICULATION

Sk. and P. Hy.

14878 M B Dharwadkar
14881 A S Parvati
14882 B D Shimpi

Sk. and P. Ch.

14885 P K Apte
14886 H M Bableshwar
14891 B H Burli
14893 M H Chebbi
14894 V B Chipalkatti
14895 V K Chipalkatti
14898 R B Dani
14903 P B Desai
14904 V G Desai
14908 S R Deshpande
14910 V B Deshpande
14912 M R Deurkar
14913 S A A D Dolli
14914 G S Gai
14915 K A Gajare
14916 G K Galagali
14921 S V Habbu
14922 N G Hallur
14923 R G Hallur
14925 S D Huddar
14926 B D Hulyalkar
14927 U G Hulyalkar
14928 K S Jahagirdar
14929 E A Jahagirdar
14938 K R Kembhavi
14939 S N Kembhavi
14940 A R Kendhuli
14941 V D Ketkar
14942 V G Khare
14945 V G Kokje
14946 A Y Kolhar
14948 R S Konnur
14951 B H Kulkarni
14953 G K Kulkarni
14955 N K Kulkarni
14956 R R Kulkarni
14959 L R Lamani
14960 K A Lokapur
14961 G K Lokur
14962 B M Maleyappanawar
14963 S B Mane
14966 R A Morab
14968 M S Nagarhalli
14969 R S Pandhari
14970 S S Pandhari
14972 S S Parvati
14973 M R Patil
14979 S V Savalgi
14984 R P Umarji

Pr. and P. Ch.

14988 S A Abbunavar
14989 J A Bangi
14991 N W G Chisti
14997 F A Janvekar
14999 G B Mahaldar

Mar. and P. Ch.

15009 W W Bopardikar
15010 G R Chavan
15012 N R Deshpande
15014 R C Gadgir
15017 G S Gunaki
15021 S K Jahagirdar
15022 A A Kalburgi
15030 K R Kulkarni
15032 S M Kulkarni
15033 B V Kumbhar
15041 V C Pendse
15044 K N Sunde

Kan. and P. Hy.

15057 S V Gidanava
15059 V R Joshi
15075 M B Wali

Kan. and P. Ch.

15078 G K Anavatti
15081 S C Anikhindi
15082 N D Arjunagi
15083 S F Asundi
15084 B V Atani
15089 K D Bagwan
15090 S A Balwally
15092 S D Bhairi
15094 P O Bhate
15095 G M Bidarkundi
15097 A P Biradar
15100 B S Byali
15103 K T Darbar
15106 G C Desai
15111 G V Deshapande
15113 K R Deshpande
15133 M N Ganigar
15134 C N Ghonasagi
15136 R S Gokarna
15138 V S Gudur
15139 G A Gumaste
15143 S S Halkeri
15144 S G Havaldar
15145 P R Heralgi
15149 S R Hiremath
15151 S C Hiremath
15156 B B Hosamani
15159 R S Hulagabali
15160 K V Hungund
15165 A N Jahagirdar
15167 G A Jahagirdar
15168 H A Jahagirdar
15169 V V Jahagirdar
15170 G B Jamadagni
15174 R S Jorapur
15176 K H Joshi
15181 K G Karakaddi
15185 G N Kalmath
15190 J R Karkun
15193 V K Kaulgud
15201 G S Kokatnur
15204 S M Kori
15208 B H Kulkarni
15209 B K Kulkarni
15211 B N Kulkarni
15212 B K Kulkarni
15213 G G Kulkarni
15216 M R Kulkarni
15218 N N Kulkarni
15220 N R Kulkarni
15221 R G Kulkarni
15222 R B Kulkarni
15227 S H Kulkarni
15228 S K Kulkarni
15233 C P Kurle
15236 M M Macha
15237 S A Macha
15239 R A Malghan
15240 B L Mandi
15242 G G Masali
15243 B N Math
15246 V A Math
15250 R K Merwade
15252 G G Mirji
15253 P R Mitragotri
15255 U H Mujawar
15259 M G Nadagouda
15268 G G Pangi
15273 G S Patil
15275 H N Patil
15286 S L Purohit
15289 G T Saffanar
15290 G S Tammannappa
15291 R N Sali
15299 B K Shimikeri
15303 S B Shivamogi
15308 M K Sortur
15310 N V Tankasali
15313 G L Vaidya
15314 S M Vastrad

Sk. and P. Ch.

15320 H B Belgalkar
15321 S G Habbu
15322 S K Hulyalkar
15324 P V Masarguppi
15325 N Y Math
15326 B A Pachhapur
15328 L V Ranade
15329 B T Sunkad
15330 A B Tanksali

Pr. and P. Ch.

15332 N S Gotgi

Mar. and P. Ch.

15333 R K Davangeri
15334 B S Hanagandi
15335 B L Harshe

Kan. and P. Hy.

15339 N R Banni
15340 D G Dixit

Kan. and P. Ch.

15346 G R Dixit
15347 D G Huddar
15351 G S Kondguli
15353 D R Kulkarni
15355 K S Kulkarni
15358 G L Patil
15360 M G Sunag

Nasik Centre.

Sk. and P. Ch.

15362 D C Badwe
15363 G B Barwe
15368 B B Chavan
15369 G S Chindhade
15370 M S Chumble
15371 D G Dalvi
15373 S B Dandekar
15374 B W Datar
15376 U S Deshmukh
15378 B R Deshpande
15379 D S Deshpande
15380 D V Deshpande
15381 Indumati Raghunath Deshpande
15382 L V Deshpande
15384 V T Deshpande
15385 D R Deswandikar
15386 P V Ganu
15387 M K Garud
15388 S R Gogate
15389 Tara Yeshwant Gorwadkar
15390 P D Hinge
15393 N E Joshi
15396 Z M Kankaria
15398 N R Kasar
15401 S G Kshirsagar
15405 N N Kulkarni
15408 S A Malpathak
15409 Y B Mulay
15410 V M Mungi
15412 S B Nargundkar
15418 B M Patil
15419 P T Patil
15420 V A Patil
15423 V V Pawar
15425 S G Petkar
15426 S V Pingle
15427 Y S Pradhan
15428 D S Prayag
15429 V M Punatambekar
15431 V N Rakhe
15433 B C Sahasrabudhe
15435 D A Samant
15436 D D Sutavani
15437 R K Tembhurnikar
15438 D A Thatte
15440 P V Upadhye
15441 S R Vaidya
15442 V T Vaidya
15447 J C Waghmare
15448 B M Wagle

Pr. and P. Ch.

15452 P B Bharucha
15453 S N Damania
15454 H S Engineer
15456 T M Engineer
15459 H D Pathan
15460 P K Randeria
15461 M H Sayed
15462 A B Shaikh
15463 A G R Shaikh
15467 Y P Shaikh
15468 P K Sonar
15471 S M Todiwala
15472 H S B Tayabji

Fr. and P. Ch.

15473 F P Antia
15475 J S Desai
15478 R S Kavarana
15482 S D Nargolwala
15483 K R Paymaster
15484 H N Pavri

Mar. and P. Ch.

15489 R S Argade
15491 V R Ballal
15492 S L Barge
15496 B H Bhamare
15498 K A Bhise
15502 R R Borkar
15503 M T Borse
15513 K S Deobhankar
15514 V R Deobhankar
15515 Kusum Martand Deshmukh
15516 L M Deshmukh
15520 M N Deshpande
15522 R R Deshpande
15527 G N Gadgil
15531 D V Gangele
15532 P V Gangele
15541 H D Jadhav
15546 Y N Jadhav
15550 W S Joglekar
15551 S G Johari
15552 S S Jopule
15554 L T Joshi
15555 N B Joshi
15556 R T Joshi
15563 G V Kale
15564 S G Kale
15567 S G Kanade
15568 M V Kapadi
15569 B R Kapre
15571 D S Khare
15573 N R Khare
15576 V M Kotulkar
15577 V C Kshatriya
15584 H T Kulkarni
15585 L B Kulkarni
15587 N A Kulkarni
15590 P V Kulkarni
15596 A D Maniyar
15598 B K Marwadi
15599 F H Marwadi
15602 K K Mogal
15603 Vimal Chintaman Muley
15615 S G Panagarane
15617 D R Paranjpe
15621 N T Parnaik
15622 D P Patanker
15625 D V Patil
15629 C L Pawar

Mr. SHADBY

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Sages have Denounced Worldly Pleasures Through Ages

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15630 N B Phatak
15632 G B Rahurkar
15633 B D Ranade
15634 R D Ranade
15635 B Y Raut
15636 V S Revgade
15643 J K Sambh
15646 H R Savant
15648 M K Sathe
15650 C R Shah
15655 G G Shejwalkar
15657 R P Shimpi
15658 B D Shirwadkar
15660 G R Shukla
15661 B A Sonar
15664 P R Sonar
15665 V S Sonar
15670 G T Takle
15673 K R Teli
15674 G M Tendolkar
15678 D K Vadhule
15683 G V Ware
15687 Lila Gopal Gadkary
15690 U N Marwadi
15691 D K Paranjape
15693 D G Ugaonkar
Pr. and P. Ch.
15695 M Y A R Jagirdar
15697 H U Shaikh
15698 I B Shaikh
15699 D N Talaty
Mar. and D. Sc.
15700 Saraswa Mativ Bhambal
Mar. and P. Hy.
15701 S J Rahator
Mar. and P. Ch.
15703 V T Dhopavkar
15704 D D Dugal
15707 G M Hadap
15708 M M Jog
15709 D D Kale
15710 M S Khare
15712 B R Kulkarni
15713 K V Patil
15721 K V Kanugo
Sk. and P. Ch.
15723 D R Agarwale
15724 D D Agnihotri
15725 K V Apte
15726 V S Athale
15727 M R Badgujar
15728 G V Bal
15730 V M Bedekar
15733 P S Bhat
15734 K S Bhavsar
15735 G B Bhide
15736 R G Bhonge
15737 K R Bhople
15738 S G Borde
15739 M J Brahmakshatriya
15740 B G Brahme
15743 K G Chandratre
15744 S V Chandratre
15746 B G Chaudhari
15748 P A Chaudhari
15750 A G Dabholkar
15752 B C Deodhar
15753 C P Desai
15754 N M Deshmane
15756 P B Deshpande
15759 Lilavati Dwarkanath Durve
15760 R S Fegade
15762 A A Gajare
15764 V T Garde
15765 D V Garge
15766 N J Ghangurde
15767 N E Ghaskadbi
15770 I G Gujarathi
15776 S S Joshi
15778 P R Kale
15780 J S Karanjikar
15782 J D Karmarkar
15786 P D Khairnar
15787 S S Kolhatkar
15788 N G Kulkarni
15792 V O Kulkarni
15794 G G Lele
15795 G D Mahajan
15797 G P Mahajan
15799 P R Mahajan
15800 S D Mahajan
15801 G G Mankad
15802 P S Marwadi
15804 J N Misar
15805 K E Mishal
15806 D R Mokashi
15807 P E Nandedkar
15808 P P Nandedkar
15810 K G Nitsure
15811 Tanubai Vaman Nulkar
15814 K D Paprikar
15815 A B Paranjape
15817 R S Patil
15818 S M Palil
15819 Z B Patil
15820 C P Pethe
15821 A D Puranik
15824 R S Rao
15827 V S Shevade
15833 V M Sonar
15834 G Y Sutare
15835 R G Teli
15839 P D Varhade
15840 N V Vaidya
15841 V R Wadekar
15842 V R Wadekar
15844 D D Wani
15845 K G Wani
15846 M R Wani
15847 S B Wani
15848 S N Wayakole
15849 W D Yardi
15852 M A A H Shaikh
Pr. and P. Ch.
15854 H M Alamdar
15856 E N Chaudhari
15857 D N Dadabhoy
15859 G H Fakruddin
15860 Wd. C Gulam-E-Nabi
15863 J M Kazi
15864 D B Khoje
Mar. and P. Hy.
15887 G L Bahadarpurkar
15890 B C Gadre
15894 R E Mali
Mar. and P. Ch.
15900 R B Agarwale
15901 V D Agarwale
15918 Y G Bendre
15922 V N Bhagwat
15925 S L Bhangre
15927 M C Bharambe
15928 T V Bhate
15934 V G Bhavsar
15935 Y S Bhavsar
15937 C G Bhirud
15944 G V Borole
15952 R B Chaudhari
15955 V S Chaudhari
15956 V S Chaudhari
15959 V S Chincholikar
15962 P B Chitnis
15967 M S Choudhari
15968 N T Choudhari
15976 R G Dastane
15985 V R Deshmukh
15986 V G Deshmukh
15989 D L Deshpande
15990 D V Deshpande
15996 V M Devkar
16000 V P Gawali
16001 N B Godbole
16002 B R Gogate
16004 H D Gujarathi
16005 M S Gujarathi
16006 P G Gujarathi
16007 S R Gujarathi
16009 S K Gujrathi
16010 V D Gupte
16014 G P Hirve
16015 P A Ingale
16019 R K Jat
16020 R J Jasaddar
16023 G V Javdekar
16025 V V Joglekar
16027 A G Joshi
16028 D P Joshi
16030 G R Joshi
16032 K S Joshi
16034 R G Joshi
16036 R R Joshi
16037 R S Joshi
16039 V A Joshi
16041 V K Kabre
16042 G M Kadoo
16043 M T Kaikadi
16045 M K Kalkar
16050 P R Kavle
16053 A L Kharatmal
16061 K S Kozarekar
16062 V S Kshatriya
16066 D B Kulkarni
16068 D D Kulkarni
16072 E P Kulkarni
16073 G S Kulkarni
16077 P G Kulkarni
16080 R V Kulkarni
16082 S P Kulkarni
16084 S N Kulkarni
16087 V B Kulkarni
16088 V V Kulkarni
16092 P B Kulkurne
16094 P N Lande
16095 N R Lingatt
16096 K M Lohar
16099 L D Mahajan
16102 Z C Mahar
16105 N C Mali
16109 L D Marathe
16110 N G Marathe
16113 B P Marwadi
16117 M S Marwadi
16118 K M Marwadi
16119 R C Marwadi
16122 B S Misar
16123 P P Mohari
16128 Shashikala Yeshvant Mudholkar
16130 K G Mukadam
16138 V G Naik
16150 V S Nifadkar
16154 P K Paithankar
16157 G G Palshikar
16159 P M Panwalkar
16161 M F Pardeshi
16163 P K Pardeshi
16164 J R Patankar
16166 G M Pathak
16170 L T Pathre
16171 B K Patil
16174 B H Patil
16176 D P Patil
16177 D H Patil
16179 G B Patil
16180 G L Patil
16183 K B Patil
16185 M D Patil
16195 P O Patil
16196 R B Patil
16197 R K Patil
16198 E P Patil
16202 S R Patil
16205 S D Patil
16207 V A Patil
16209 T K Patil
16212 M G Pawar
16215 R G Phegade
16217 U D Pinjari
16222 B J Rajput
16224 D C Rane
16230 C R Sakle
16231 G B Salt
16232 G M Salt
16233 V K Sali
16237 N V Saraf
16239 B G Savale
16242 T L Shaikh
16247 T G Shimpi
16258 U R Shrisunder
16260 B D Sonar
16262 D M Sonar
16264 H M Sonar
16266 M D Soundankar
16267 U P Tadvi
16270 R B Tambe
16271 M B Tarte
16272 B K Teli
16276 S H Thorat
16277 G N Thosar
16278 V A Thosar
16280 D S Udare
16282 V G Vakharkar
16283 H Z Vani
16285 T M Vani
16290 D D Vidur
16292 K S Wani
16294 M R Wani
16296 R S Wani
16301 T M Zopey
Guj. and P. Hy.
16302 Tarabai Gulabbhai Desai
Guj. and P. Ch.
16303 S K Patel
16304 N R Shah
Ur. and P. Hy.
16305 A Mohsinali
Ur. and P. Ch.
Matriculation (in part)
Sk. and P. Ch.
16310 A G Gajre
16313 P P Oak
Mar. and P. Hy.
16317 L H Kulkarni
16318 S R Tare
Mar. and P. Ch.
16320 R P Bhangale
16321 V R Bhide
16325 S B Deshmukh
16326 D M Deshpande
16331 K V Kalkar
16333 B R Kashikar
16336 K N Kulkarni
16339 V M Kulkarni
16342 P S Mujumdar
16344 L B Nandedkar
16346 K K Pathak
16348 G F Patil
16349 P R Patil
16350 S D Patil
16351 M W Shidore
16352 S R Shukla
16354 P R Upasani
16355 S L Vaidya
Guj. and P. Ch.
16356 R C Gosalia
KARACHI CENTRE
Matriculation.)
Sk. and D. Sc.
16357 Lila Rughumal Jagasia
Sk. and P. Hy.
16360 Sushila Dharamsi Karia
Sk. and P. Ch.
16361 H C Anjaria
16362 J L Antani
16363 J N Barmeda
16364 R K Bhatt
16367 P B Dave
16368 B M Desai
16369 D H Dubal
16370 Malini Gangadhar Gokhale
16371 R G Joshi
16374 Triveni Narayan Kauns
16376 H M Mankad
16378 B M Mehta
16381 S D Nanavati
16382 S S Oka
16383 D V Pandya
16387 H B Phophalia
16388 G J Raval
16390 G C Sampat
16391 G W Sawant
16392 B C Shah
16393 C C Shah
16394 D G Shah
16397 L D Tejani
16399 H L Uddeshi
Pr. and P. Hy.
16404 M S Shaikh
Pr. and P. Ch.
16406 R Z Ahmed
16407 Shahkhastun Alibaksh
16409 F A Ansari
16411 B B Babra
16417 K D Bharucha
16420 T W Chainani
16421 J P Chawla
16422 K M Chhaya
16423 N D Daroga
16428 J F Golwalla
16435 M I M E Joyo
16438 B A Kassimani
16439 N G Kewalramani
16440 T S Khoja
16441 M R Khoja
16442 J B Kolah
16445 G K M Lakhani
16446 C N Madnani
16450 C P Mehta
16453 I R Mirza
16456 G B Motishaw
16462 F M H M H Qureshi
16466 K A Rayma
16474 S D Sopariwala
16475 S A R A Syed
16476 P E Taraporewalla
16477 F J M Tejani
16478 V M Thakar
16479 A S I Uqalli
16480 Menghi Dharamdas Wadhwani
16481 T T Wadhwani
Fr. and D. Sc.
16482 Mani Edulji Aga
16483 Mehru Ruttonshaw Darrah
16485 Parin Byramji Langrana
16487 Dina Rustomji Minwalla
16499 Khorshed Gandhi
16507 Kamila Gurdassing Shabani
Fr. and P. Ch.
16515 Indra Achalsing Advani
16516 Cecilia Desilva
16517 Sophie De Souza
16519 Elizabeth Samuel Elijah
16520 Hilda Fernandes
16521 Mildred Fernandes
16522 Sylvia Fernandez
16524 Elizabeth Gomes
16525 Laura Gonsalves
16526 Bertha Lobo
16528 H. Popati Makhijani
16531 Dina Mobed
16532 Homai Rustomji
16533 Justine Sequeira
16536 Padma Shivdasani
16538 Cecilia Soares
16545 A D'Souza
Lat. and P. Ch.
16550 J V Braganza
16551 O Cardoze
16552 J Cordeiro
16554 D De'Souza
16556 H P D'Mello
16558 G D'Sa
16559 E D'Souza
16560 F D'Souza
16561 H D'Souza
16562 J P D'Souza
16564 S Fernandes
16567 C Fonseca
16568 O Fonseca
16569 W Gomes
16571 S Haeems
16572 A Lobo
16573 S J Lobo
16575 D Mascarenhas
16577 G Pereira
16579 L Pinto
16580 P Popatlal
16581 R Shroff
16582 D Solomon
16583 H U Tejuja
16585 A Vaz
Ar. and P. Hy.
16586 I A Baloch
Ar. and P. Ch.
16590 M M L B Dawachh
16591 N M F M Bolypoto
16592 M A A W Khaskhali
16594 J M W D Kureshi
16596 G A H F M Memon
16598 S I Mirza
Mar. and P. Ch.
16610 L B Maloonkar
16623 S S Palaw
16627 J D Patil
Guj. and P. Ch.
16650 P M Adhia
16651 S M A Alavi
16653 H G Bhatia
16654 J R Bhatt
16655 J M Bhatt
16664 M P Dave
16667 R J Doshi
16668 V N Doshi
16671 P D Ganatra
16672 K M Gandhi
16675 J V Gohil
16680 G K Jolapara
16686 M B Kesaria
16687 S M Khakhar
16689 E M J Khandwala
16690 M H U Khatri
16691 G H Khoja
16697 B K Mehta
16698 C J Mehta
16699 G J Mehta
16701 J P Mehta
16705 J D Naik
16709 K G Pandhi
16715 A R Patel
16718 S P Patel
16720 D D Pinara
16721 G D Poddar
16723 R G Punjabi
16725 T V Raikundlia
16726 B M Rajput
16729 A J Rawal
16732 C G Sanghavi
16735 D G Shah
16739 V D Shah
16750 V P Thariani
16752 C M Trivedi
16756 A C Vora
16760 E L Zavery
Sin. and D. Sc.
16761 Devi Dayaram Chainani
16765 Gopi Ishwardas Jagasia
16767 Shami Partabsing Makhijani
16768 Gopi Dayaram Manghirmalani
16769 Hemi Bulchand Thadhani
Sin. and P. Hy.
16776 T K Bablani
16777 V I Bachani
16787 C D Bhatia
16794 J B Budhani
16795 G K Chabria
16796 L D Chainani
16799 J L Chandwani
16802 N J Chawla
16804 S L Choithramani
16805 M I Chubhlani
16807 J P Deria
16827 Savitri Ramdas Gavalani
16833 A T Jeswani
16834 K K Jeswani
16844 P F Khilnaney
16853 K L Kirpalani
16856 R B Lahori
16860 B H Lalwani
16862 D H Lalwani
16866 C K Makhija
16867 S M Makhija
16877 H T Menghani
16882 H M Mirchandani
16886 K R Motwane
16888 A D Mughal
16897 T C Pirthiani
16898 N F Punjabi
16901 P K Raichandani
16903 Jamna Nenumal Ramchandani
16904 Nanji Uttamchand Rijhsinghani
16915 S J Shahdadpuri
16918 B R Sharma
16920 T K Shivdasani
16924 Seeta Naraindas Thadhaney
16927 Vimla Bulchand Vaswani
16928 K K Vazirani
16951 M M Wadhwani
Sin. and P. Ch.
16933 B C Advani
16937 M R Advani
16939 R D Advani
16943 G A Agnani
16944 S K Ahuja
16947 G K Ailsinghani
16948 B T Alimchandani
16949 K N Alimchandani
16953 C R Asnani
16955 O D Awatramani
16957 H A Bablani
16958 D N Bakhitiani
16959 G L Balani
16960 H B Balani
16961 R B Balani
16962 K A Baloach
16963 M A Baloach
16965 M D K Baluch
16966 T K Batheja
16969 P R Bhagat
16970 K M Bhagchandani
16972 R C Bhagchandani
16974 B S Bhambhani
16975 H P Bhambhani
16976 N H Bhambhani
16977 N R Bhambhani
16978 S S Bhambhani
16979 R U Bharvani
16980 C T Bhatia
16981 H G Bhatia
16988 K T Bhojwani
16989 S H Bhojwani
16990 S L Bhojwani
16993 N L Boolani
16996 M S P Burro
16997 M S Butaney
16998 Guli Lalchand Chablani
17000 I J Chandnani
17002 S R Chandiramani
17004 M T Changrani
17005 A A Channa
17006 V I Chawla
17007 S R Chellaney
17008 P J Chhugani
17013 D G Dadlani
17014 H V Dadlani
17016 S G Dadwani
17017 H G Daryanani
17019 K H Dhamachaney
17022 K S Dulani
17028 S V Giansingani
17030 Gopi Lakhimal Gidwani
17036 N S Gopong
17037 M G Gulrajani
17038 R J Gulajani
17041 B L Gurbuxani
17042 M I Gurbuxani
17043 R G Gursahaney
17046 K B Harisingani
17047 H A Hasanandani
17055 J K Hiranandani
17056 K M Hiranandani
17060 A A A S H G Husainy
17061 G G Idnani
17065 A T Jadwani
17066 G M Jadwani
17067 A T Jagasia
17068 B L Jagtani
17070 W M Jagtiani
17071 M A Jaisinganey
17072 I M Java
17073 E K Jeswani
17074 B S Jeswani
17077 N M Jhagiani
17080 S H Jhurani
17081 T K Karira
17082 G K Karna
17083 U M Karna
17085 M G Kazi
17087 M A Kazi
17092 R T Keswani
17094 D C Khatanhar
17097 M A Khatwani
17098 T T Khemani
17099 B M Khilnani
17100 R M K Khoja Mohd.
17101 Devi Chainrai Khubchandaney
17103 S B Khushalani
17108 G B Kotwani
17109 N G Kotwani
17110 H J Kripalani
17113 M S D Kureshi
17114 P K Lahori
17118 G P Lalchandani
17122 H K Lalwani
17123 H M Lalwani
17124 M B Lalwani
17125 K Md. J Lashari
17127 C H Lilani
17129 G S Maidasani
17130 C R Makar
17131 Gopi Udharam Makhijani
17133 R N Manglani
17134 M K Mani
17137 C I Mansukhani
17139 S M Mansukhani
17144 C L Mriwalla
17148 N D Matai
17150 R N Matnani
17152 D-M M-R Memon
17154 M H R Memon
17155 M A Memon
17159 S T Merani
17161 Jasoti Verbomal Mirchandani
17162 Savitri Dayaram Mirchandani
17164 R G Mohnani
17166 K M Moorjani
17167 C L Motiani
17169 C J Motwani
17170 K C Motwani
17174 S R Nagpal
17175 M S Nankani
17177 D H Nangwani
17178 M M Manikani
17180 N H Navani
17181 P C Nihalani
17182 P S Nihalani
17183 P O Nihalani
17187 A K Patwari
17189 Yassoda Nebhandas Phatnani
17190 H W Pirani
17194 G S Raheja
17195 R K Raisingani
17196 D P Raisinghani
17199 B N Ramchandani
17202 P V Ramchandani
17203 R H Ramchandani
17205 S W Ramnani
17207 H D Rawtani
17209 R L Relwani
17210 G U Rijhsinghani
17211 R P Ruchandani
17213 I S Sadani
17216 P D Sajnani
17222 W A Shahani
17227 G H K Sheikh
17228 G D Shivdasani
17229 R T Shivdasani
17230 G R Shringi
17231 S R Shringi
17234 Sundri Parmanand Sitlani
17237 A R M H Solangi
17239 R M I Surahio
17240 C N Tahiliani
17242 G C Tahilramani
17243 T P Tahilramani
17246 B T Thadhani
17248 T N Thadhani
17250 V P Thakur
17253 G K Thawan
17254 I D Thawani
17257 M J Totani
17258 R T Tolani
17259 S R Tolani
17260 R P Tulsiani
17263 C A Uttamsingh
17265 Maya Kundanmal Uttamsingh
17266 K P Vassandani
17267 H N Vaswani
17268 Mohini Nihalchand Waswani
17269 G A Vaziraney
17271 K D Vazirani
17273 R J Vazirani
17274 S S Vedhani
17276 G V Wadhwani
17277 P K Wadhwani
17284 A M Murad
17286 P C Diwan
17293 A S M A Sheikh
17294 B B Sinha
Port. and P. Ch.
17295 E Fonseca
Hind. and P. Ch.
17299 T J Agarwal
17301 P M Athbansi
17302 D C Behal
17303 P M Bhandari
17304 M D Bisht
17305 D G Chachra
17306 M D Chawala
17308 R G Daruka
17312 S D Goyal
17314 H J Gupta
17315 M B Gupta
17316 D K Joshi
17317 J H Malhotra
17318 M D Malhotra
17320 R F Murarka
17322 B G Saurastri
17323 B P Sud
17325 S G Talwar
17327 G H Vyas
Matriculation (in part)
Pr. and P. Ch.
17330 J H Byramji
17333 B F Dastur
17334 A K Dharde
17335 G M Patel
Fr. and P. Ch.
17336 L Fernandes
Lat. and P. Ch.
17338 J P Aga
17339 F C Mascarenhas
17340 S Schewartz
17341 M Solomon
Ar. and P. Ch.
17342 M M Y Abro
17343 G G Akhoond
Mar. and P. Ch.
17345 Sonu Shivaram Chavan
17346 S D Kandarkar
17348 V V Patil
17349 G G Sawant
Guj. and P. Ch.
17352 K S Chandpur
17353 U M Rajani
17355 M B Shah
17356 M C Sheth
17359 L H Basantani
17361 J G Bhojwani
17363 Savtri Gianchand Hingorany
17365 K K Jokiani
17367 B G Kotwani
17368 Ganga Javermal Mirchandani
17369 K M Motiramani
17370 G J Tahiliani
17371 V S Tahiliani
17373 T M Tekwani
Sin. and P. Ch.
17378 L K Bhatia
17379 H D Bhaya
17380 M V Bijlani
17383 H L Gursahani
17386 M G Jalbani
17387 H H Lalwani
17392 K T Panjani
17395 R N Raisinghani
17396 M F Sadarangani
17397 S T Sainani
Hin. and P. Ch.
17401 D M Dhand

Hyderabad Centre.

Matriculation.
Pr. and P. Ch.
17405 Sundri Tahilram Advani
17406 M U Arain
17408 A H M S Jafferi
17409 S G M Karvani
17410 A A R Kazi
17411 A A M I Memon
17412 D M A H Memon
17413 M F Mirza
17415 A K Nizamani
17416 M H M Rajput
Guj. and P. Ch.
17421 K H Shah
Sin. and D. Sc.
17425 Sati Chandiram Kirpalani
17427 Lachmi Metharam Mansukhani
17428 Bhagwanti Bahadursing Mirchandani
17430 Savitra Parmanand Mirchandani
Sin. and P. Hy.
17434 Popati Gopaldas Advaney
17439 Lachmi Nebhraj Chullani
17443 Rukmani Bherumal Khubchandani
17445 K S Lakhmani
17447 S G Lalwani
17455 K K Teckchandani
Sin. and P. Ch.
17462 G D Advani
17465 Jamni Doulatram Advani
17467 K A Advani
17468 M G Advani
17469 M T Advani
17473 S S Advani
17474 S C Advani
17477 T R Advaney
17480 B W Ajwani
17482 Premi Jairamdas Alim
17484 G V Amarnani
17485 A G Ambwani
17486 A K M U Ansari
17487 G H S M Ansari
17489 M I K B Ansari
17490 N A K Ansari
17491 S M J K Ansari
17495 N J Assudani
17497 L C Aswani
17498 L B Bachani
17499 K D Bakhitiani
17500 M P Balani
17501 J K G Baloach
17503 Y M J M Baloch
17507 A M U Barakzai
17510 I S Bedi
17513 K P Bharwani
17514 C V Bhatia
17515 D C Bhatia
17516 J M Bhatia
17519 M J Bhatia
17520 M K Bhatia
17521 S J Bhatia
17522 T L Bhatia
17524 L B Bhavnani
17525 Tuli Varumal Bhavnani
17527 M H Bhawnani
17528 P H Bhawnani
17529 N J Bhojwaney
17530 D G Bhojwani
17533 R L Bodha
17537 L K Butani
17538 N N Chablani
17543 S T Chandanani
17544 K G Chandiramane
17546 C C Chandiramani
17547 H H Chandiramani
17548 T S Chandiramani
17549 W G Chandiramani
17550 S I Chelani
17551 N R Chellaramani
17552 M G Chhugani
17555 N T Chotrani
17559 G P Dandwani
17560 A R Dargani
17561 P V Dariyanani
17562 H D Daswani
17563 A H K Daudy
17564 R H Dodani
17567 G J Dudani
17568 T D Gangaramani
17569 C G Gehani
17571 T I Giaramani
17572 Ganga Nandiram Gidwani
17573 P J Gidwaney
17575 G N Gidwani
17576 M M Gidwani
17577 N M Gidwani
17578 D B Goil
17579 K B Gopalani
17580 Lila Javhermal Gulrajani
17582 S J Gulrajani
17586 R K Hafiz
17587 I I Hakimani
17588 L G Hariramani
17591 L F Hathiramani
17592 N J Hemnani
17594 N P Hingorani
17596 Hasi Mulchand Hiranandani
17600 J R Hirani
17601 N S Hussonally
17602 Hari Asudomal Idnani
17603 H W Idnani
17604 T A Idnani
17605 R P Israni
17609 P K Jagtiani
17610 S L Jagtiani
17612 B P Jethani
17613 G R Jetley
17615 N R Jetley
17618 M R Jhangiani
17619 N B Jhangiani
17622 R H Jiandaney
17625 Devi Santdas Kamlani
17627 T T Keswani
17629 D S Khalsa
17631 H G Khalsa
17633 J G Khalsa
17642 H A Khoja
17643 M D Khushalani
17644 A I Kirpalani
17647 G L Kirpalani
17648 G L Kirpalani
17649 K T Kirpalani
17651 Lachmi Dahramdas Kirpalani
17653 S K Kokal
17654 N G Kotwani
17655 T G Kirpalani
17656 Savitri Mulchand Kundanani
17659 H M I Kureshi
17661 Ganga Fatehchand Lakhani
17662 H G Lakhani
17663 B P Lakhwani
17665 J R Lalchandani
17666 A J Lalvani
17667 H A Lalvani
17668 B N Lalwani
17669 J M Lalwani
17670 M J Lalwani
17671 T T Lalwani
17672 A R G M Mahomedally
17676 M G Makhijani
17678 S L Malani
17680 B K Malkani
17681 Gagi Khanchand Malkani
17682 J K Malgani
17683 K C Malkani
17686 M G Malkani
17687 S S Malkani
17689 A T Manghirmalani
17691 K M Manghnani
17692 L J Manghnani
17693 B J Manglani
17696 R S Mansuk
17698 Kala Mangharam Mansukhani
17699 Parpati Ramchand Mansukhani
17701 R S Mansukhani
17704 A H R Memon
17709 K M B Memon
17711 M W A R Memon
17715 S N Menghani
17716 T G Menghnani
17717 P W Mirchandaney
17718 W D Mirchandaney
17719 G T Mirchandani
17720 H N Mirchandani
17721 H N Mirchandani
17722 J G Mirchandani
17723 J H Mirchandani
17724 K N Mirchandani
17725 Kishni Shewaram Mirchandani
17728 L T Mirchandani
17729 Lila Gopaldas Mirchandani
17732 S N Mirchandani
17734 A K Mirza
17736 L T Motiani
17738 A S Motwani
17739 D B Motwani
17740 M N Motwani
17742 P M Mukhi
17745 G M A Mulkani
17746 A H A Munshey
17752 T U Nawani
17755 J M Nizamani
17757 A R Panjabi
17758 M D Panjabi
17762 G K Patter
17763 T M Pesswani
17764 M U H Potoli
17767 R G Punjabi
17769 Drupati idanmal Punwani
17771 Popati Vasanmal Punwani
17774 K C Rajpal
17775 K D Ramchandaney
17777 G C Ramchandani
17778 H A Ramchandani
17780 J S Ramchandani
17782 K T Ramchandani
17791 A H Rijhwani
17792 B I Sadarangani
17796 R C Samtani
17797 K S Samtani
17799 V L Sawinani
17800 V H Sawinani
17801 K D Sehwani
17802 M H Shahaney
17803 S J Shahaney
17806 G M Shahani
17810 Rukmani Isserdas Shahani
17812 U D Shahani
17816 B R Sharma
17817 D K Sharma
17818 N T Sharma
17819 T D Sharma
17820 A G Sheikh
17822 A H H B Shekh
17825 T T Shivdasani
17827 G C Sipahimalaney
17830 I M S Solangi
17831 B N Soneji
17833 Lila Alimchand Sujan
17834 D H Sujansingani
17836 R H Tahilramani
17840 S K Talpur
17842 T M Tarachandani
17844 J A Thandani
17846 G G Thadhaney
17851 H G Thadhani
17852 L J Thadhani
17853 M C Thadhani
17855 V J Thakur
17856 R S Thanwani
17859 M S Tilokchandani
17860 S C Tilwani
17861 R T Tolaney
17862 C D Tolani
17864 S M U Umrani
17866 G P Vasandani
17867 J L Vasandani
17868 L P Vasandani
17871 N H Vaswaney
17876 G C Vaswani
17877 G N Vaswani
17885 Lila Hotchand Wadhwani
17887 Savitri Hotchand Wadhwani
17889 S T Wadhwani
17890 B D Waney
17892 F J Xavier
17893 A B Yoosfani
Ur. and P. Ch.
17895 B D Sagu
Matriculation (in part.)
Pr. and P. Ch.
17897 T M H M Arain
Sin. and D. Sc.
17898 Sita Dayaram Hirananda
Sin. and P. Hy.
17899 Lachmi Gianchand Advani
17903 L N Manji
17906 B D Taunrani
Sin. and P. Ch.
17908 A A Ahamedani
17912 D T Assumallani
17913 K J Bablani
17915 H L Bhambhani
17917 T B Bhojwani
17918 M T Boda
17920 K R Chainani
17923 C L Dhalvani
17924 M M K Hamidani
17927 B L Jivatramani
17928 C G Jotwani
17929 M B M A Kambrani
17930 J N Khabrani
17932 H T Kripalani
17934 M T M S Luhar
17935 T D Makhijani
17936 W U Mansukhani
17937 N C Matai
17938 A M I Memon
17939 Kewal Tejumal Mirchandani
17940 J N Motwani
17944 A J Rajput
17945 J H Ramchandani
17946 G S T M S Razvi
17947 M D Sagraney
17949 D M Shahani
17953 L U Thadhani

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Pr. and P. Hy.
17957 I. B S B Unar
Pr. and P. Ch.
17958 K M Y M Abrho
17963 G S A J Baloach
17965 H M A Memon
Ar. and P. Ch.
17968 M K S Baloach
17969 A M S Sayed
17970 S A Shaikh
Sin. and P. Hy.
17974 R S Ahuja
17975 T T Ahuja
17976 H J Akali
17982 G A Bajaj
17984 H M Bakhru
17985 T N Bakhru
17989 G R Bathija
17992 B P Bhatia
17993 G R Bhatia
17994 K R Bhatia
18000 R K Bhatia
18006 P G Butani
18020 R T Gandhi
18024 D T Gursahani
18025 G K Harjani
18026 N S Harjani
18029 J P Hemrajani
18031 M G Hinduja
18032 V G Hinduja
18041 K B Kalani
18043 S U Kanal
18051 S W Khemani
18056 M N Ladkani
18057 S R Lakhmani
18059 D S Lala
18061 C K Lilani
18062 L D Luharra
18063 K T Lula
18065 P U Lulla
18074 G T Masand
18076 A P Massand
18077 C C Massand
18080 K O Menghani
18082 B L Menda
18084 T M Motiramani
18086 S R Motwani
18093 R J Pahlajani
18094 V G Pahlajani
18095 B C Pamnani
18098 H M Panjwani
18103 H T Pherwani
18105 M S Punjabi
18108 M A Qureshi
18114 J T Rupwani
18115 R G Sahijwani
18116 W G Samo
18118 S V Samtani
18119 G K Sawnani
18120 N K Shahdadpuri
18122 B A Shaikh
18128 A B J Soomra
18134 L N Tarachandani
18135 C K Thackur
18136 B R Thakur
18137 R D Tolani
18138 B G Totlani
18140 K C Vanvari
18141 M D Virani
18145 Ganga Anandram Wadhwani
Sin. and P. Ch.
18146 N M G M Abassi
18147 A W Abro
18148 A W Abro
18149 A Q Abro
18151 S A Abro
18153 R U Ahuja
18154 U L Ahuja
18156 T G Artani
18159 N M M A Bablani
18160 C J Bahrani
18161 G R Bajaj
18163 R I Bajaj
18168 G B Belani
18169 A M Bhagchandani
18170 D J Bhagtani
18171 R G Bhatia
18172 G C Bhatia
18174 R V Bhatia
18175 S N Bhatia
18176 U D Bhatia
18177 A H Bhirvaney
18178 I L Bhojwani
18179 A A Bhutto
18182 K H Bijlani
18183 M H Bijlani
18186 I A Bukhari
18187 S K Bulchandani
18196 G C Chhabria
18198 G T Chugh
18201 S G Dhing
18202 M P Dodeja
18204 N P Dudani
18205 A M Fazlani
18207 N K Gajwani
18210 K M Gangwani
18212 H M Gangwani
18213 N D Gehani
18219 R G Gursahey
18222 C M Hinduja
18223 J H Hinduja
18224 G R Hingoraney
18227 S C Hotwani
18229 B I Israni
18231 J L Jarani
18232 L P Jashnani
18233 T U Kaka
18234 D W Kalhoro
18237 G F M Kasmani
18238 R C Kathpal
18239 T P Kattara
18242 H T Keswani
18244 D N Khalsa
18247 H T Khemchandani
18249 B K Khubchandani
18253 B R Kirpalani
18257 H O Lalani
18258 G C Lalchandani
18259 G C Lanchandani
18260 M L Lalchandani
18261 S N Lalvani
18262 B N Lalwani
18263 T B Lalwani
18265 M S B K Lighari
18266 H K Lula
18269 N I Makhija
18270 K G Manchandani
18271 R T Manglani
18273 M K Mansharamani
18278 M L Matta
18279 G Y M Memon
18281 P T Merani
18282 H K Mughal
18283 P A S U A S Musavi
18284 D T Nachnani
18285 H D Nainani
18286 R R Nainani
18287 N G Nangrany
18289 L C Pamnani
18290 V U Pamnani
18294 N A A Pathan
18295 Hitwanti Hassanand Pherwani
18296 L S Radhakrishnani
18297 U M Radhakrishnani
18298 S C Rajani
18299 D H Rajpal
18300 H T Ramchandani
18302 M B Ramrakhiani
18303 U C Rangwani
18304 D D Rijhwani
18313 A A Shaikh
18316 G A Shaikh
18318 S M B Shaikh
18320 S H Sharma
18327 R A Sumro
18328 N A Sundrani
18330 M A S B Syed
18331 Kamla Sukhramdas Tawermalani
18332 F A Tejwaney
18334 R G Thanwerdasani
18335 N A Tharwani
18339 J H Vaswani
18341 S G Vaswani
18342 V C Vaswani
18343 M K Vyas
18345 S B Wadhwani
Ur. and P. Hy.
18347 C T Nanda
Ur. and P. Ch.
18349 M I M S Khokhar
18350 T B Sohni
Hind and P. Ch.
18352 C C Ahuja
18353 P U Bulchandani
18354 K J Chabria
18355 P M Jaising
18357 M K Khathuria
Pr. and P. Hy.
18359 K J R Mehta
Pr. and P Ch.
18360 N L Balani
18363 M A M S Rajpar
Sin. and P. Hy.
18366 U K Ahuja
18367 J V Ajwani
18378 A A Jalbani
18381 L N Lalvani
18383 L J Makhija
18384 M G Manchandani
18385 M I A Marwari
18389 M H G Sayed
18390 M R M M Shaikh
Sin. and P. Ch.
18392 R T Asrani
18395 A M U Baloch
18396 G C Bhatia
18397 P P Engineer
18398 J S Ganwani
18399 T G Hingorani
18400 M N Hotnani
18403 W N Kanal
18415 P P Keswani
18406 B C Kewalramani
18407 S S Kewalramani
18408 C R Khubchandani
18410 L W Lalla
18411 B P Lalwani
18413 P G Mahar
18414 G A Mahbubani
18416 P K Mathrani
18418 S C Narang
18419 G N Pahor
18422 M S Pinjani
18423 J D Ramchandani
18425 C P Sewlani
18426 B D Shahdadpuri
18429 R P B Shaikh
18430 R H Sidhwani
18431 F M M Y Sumro
18432 Ruki Harumal Thakur
18433 K S Tharwani
18434 A S Vaswani
18435 M A Vaswani
18436 T K Wadhwani
Hind. and P. Ch.
18437 K M Sharma

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

Scholaships and Prizes have been awarded as under:—

The Jugannath Sunkershett Scholarships—Divided equally between Nos. 282 and 541.

The Sir Cowasji Jehangir Latin Scholarship—To No. 2171 (89)..

The David Sassoon Hebrew Scholarship—To No. 4621 of 1933 (56).

The Ellis Prize—To No. 2323 (54).

The Bai Maneckbai Byramji Jijibhoy Prize—Divided among Nos. 1474, 1647 and 10532 (54).

The First Rao Sir Pragmalji Scholarship—To No. 1858.

The Second Rao Sir Pragmalji Scholarship—To No. 16387.

The First Sir Jasvantsingji Scholarship—To No. 6882.

The Second Sir Jasvantsingji Scholarship—To No. 6848.

The Sir George LeGrand Jacob Scholarship—To No. 6116.

The Jairajbhoy Peerbhoy Scholarship—To No. 1451.

The Sir Frank Souter Scholarship—To No. 6303 (87).

The Bhau Saheb Desai Scholarships—To Nos. 7563 and 10139.

The Kutchi Diwan Bahadur Manibhai Prize—To No. 1858.

The James Greaves Scholarship—To No. 8993.

The Diwan Bahadur Lakshman Jagannath Vaidya Scholarship—To No. 524.

The Vallabhdas Valji Scholarship—To No. 6251 (76).

The R. M. Sayani Khoja Testimonial Scholarship—To No. 1361.

The Dosabhai Framji Cama Scholarship—Divided between Nos 620 and 7511.

The Lord Sandhurst Scholarship—To No. 17709.

The Uttamram Memorial Scholarship—To No. 6368 (45).

The Ebrahim Nurdin Scholarship—To No. 9184.

The Chatfield Scholarship—To No. 99.

The Chatfield Prize—To No. 617.

The Rao Bahadur Karamsi Damji Scholarship—To No. 1421.

The Miss Yamunabai Atmaram Dalvi Scholarship—Divided between Nos. 617 and 4335 (82).

The Rajaram Govindram Scholarship—To No. 11542.

The Sir Dinshaw Maneckji Petit Scholarship—To No. 2343 (64).

The George Pope Scholarship—To No. 9031.

The Dinanath S. Mankar Gold Medal—To No. 793.

The Sardar Bhimrao Ramrao Akbarnavis Sanskrit Scholarship—To No. 13945 (89).

The Dr. Dadabhai Naoroji Scholarship—To No. 4786 (143).

The Edward Dalgado Scholarship—To No. 3720 (85).

The Bai Sitabai R. Naik Scholarship—Divided between Nos. 620 and 7511.

The Narhar Rowjee Beedkar Scholarship—To No. 4288 (90).

The Narhar Rowjee Beedkar Prize—Divided equally between Nos. 622 and 855 (88).

Totals are not put against the number of those successful candidates who availed themselves of exemptions earned by them at the previous Examinations.

The figures put into brackets in the above list of awards represent the marks obtained by the candidates in the subjects to which the scholarships and prizes have been assigned.

The results of the following candidates are reserved:—

862, 1498, 5966, 7185, 12811, 12900, 13482, 16135, 16173, 16546, 16906 and 16907.

ADDITIONAL LIST

Additional list of candidates declared successful at the Matriculation Examination:—

9	25	900	995	1025	1161	1291
1298	1390	1456	1497	1525	1579	1593
1597	1777	1798	1810	1866	1943	1992
2104	2232	2358	2412	2495	2508	2536
2566	2714	2717	2724	2876	3115	3248
3354	3416	3447	3480	3537	3640	3687
3706	3769	3770	3777	3782	3790	3837
3843	3849	3856	3860	3875	3895	3896
3900	3938	3981	4005	4016	4027	4033
4040	4056	4076	4107	4116	4202	4250
4275	4306	4360	4685	4910	5070	5229
5291	5405	5460	5496	5518	5559	5617
5643	5792	5871	5896	5952	5985	6005
6056	6058	6065	6072	6085	6094	6277
6458	6501	6915	6537	6557	6919	7004
7007	7159	7161	7166	7246	7247	7329
7409	7472	7484	7490	7557	7624	7751
7969	8062	8207	8215	8363	8454	8635
8681	8818	8830	8833	8839	8857	8887
8986	9145	9215	9374	9696	9718	9786
9829	9835	9838	9852	9877	9897	10020
10189	10344	10386	10522	10538	10545	
10547	10561	10585	10595	10602	10619	
10732	10853	10905	10951	10963	11130	
11428	11529	11535	11603	11680	11748	
11778	11825	11931	12016	12095	12324	
12390	12500	12523	12581	12770	12789	
12805	12832	12890	12920	12923	12926	
13047		13131		13163		13186
13315		13471		13484		13511
13727		13819	13889	13897		13976
14112	14202	14267	14330	14348	14388	
14561	14574	14601	14826	14829	14833	
14850	14872	14965	15023	15028	15040	
15238	15269	15319	15323	15327	15342	
15349		15357		15399		15432
15530		15600		15601		15616
15685		15686	15688	15692		15694
15702	15705	15715	15718	15722	15741	
15902	15930	15987	15998	16033	16046	
16047	16074	16107	16124	16210	16227	
16307	16311	16366	16454	16465	16484	
16537	16971	17095	17329	17344	17351	
17362	17388	17394	17398	17404	17475	
17545	17837	17839	17907	17909	17910	
17921	17952	17972	17979	18066	18192	
18293	18326	18361	18402.			

Matric Result Day

Thousands of students gathered in the University Gardens to learn their fate in the Matriculation Examination, the results of which were declared on Thursday.

Many persons who could not reach the boards fixed with the results waited patiently to hear the results from their friends.

Plucked Student's Suicide

Jumps From Top Floor In Hornby Road After Hearing Result

Almost immediately after the results of the Matriculation Examination were made known, an Irani student who had failed in the examination is alleged to have rushed to the Jehangir Wadia Buildings, Hornby Road and jumped down from the top of the building.

His mutilated body was picked up and rushed to the G. T. Hospital where he died five minutes after admission.

The Palton Road Police were soon on the scene and instituted inquiries.

It is assumed that the boy who was disappointed at his failure committed suicide.

Further Inquiries are in progress.

A TEN-YEAR PLAN FOR DEWAS?

New Maharajah Speaks Of State Improvement At Durbar

(From A Correspondent).

DEWAS, (C.I.) May 28.

A grand durbar was held at Dewas last week-end in honour of H.H. Sadashivrao Khase Saheb Pawar, the new Maharajah. The Pandal erected for the occasion was splendid by decorated and about 2,000 guests were present.

After having conferred upon Prince Yeshwantrao the title of "Yuvraj," His Highness made a speech. He declared that to attain and enhance the welfare of his subjects would be his principal aim. He would do all in his power to serve the State faithfully. Service to his people and sincerity and honesty would be his watchwords.

He advised the people to be tolerant towards religions other than their own and to remove the communal canker that was eating away the vitals of India. Though they belonged to different religions their goal was the same.

Turning to domestic affairs His Highness exhorted the State officials to work with honesty and zeal and have high ideals before them. He asked the farmers—the givers of food and the mainstay of every state—to be self-contented and self-reliant.

Concluding, His Highness outlined his ten years' plan for the improvement of State and appealed to all to give him every possible asssistance and co-operation to carry it out.

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QUALIFIED CHEMISTS BOMBAY

Pandit Jawaharlal's Daughter Passes

Among those that have passed in the Matriculation Examination is Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru's only daughter, Miss Indra Nehru.

Since the incarceration of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru in 1930, Miss Indu was a resident student of the People's Own School, Vile Parle.

PROTEST AGAINST REMOVAL OF MASJID

BARODDA, May 31.

At a meeting of Mahomedans of Baroda held on May 26 under the presidentship of Mr. Rasulkhan Pathan to protest against the Baroda Government's decision to remove the Kajuria Masjid from its present site near the Nyaya Mandir and have it re-built at some other place, it was resolved to move the Government to reconsider their decision, which if given effect to, would injure the religious feelings of Mahomedan subjects of Baroda. A deputation was appointed to wait on the Dewan for this purpose.

The meeting ended by appealing to all Muslims and their institutions to join them in their legitimate fight.—A. P.

Official And Social

Bombay, May 31.

The Governor of Bombay received His Grace the Archbishop of Bombay at Government House.

The Hon'ble Sir Maneckjee and Lady Dadabhoy, Major-General Sir Charles MacWatt, Mr. D. C. McDonough, Miss Fitzgerald and Mr. J.R. Harris lunched at Government House.

Lt.-Colonel Sir Richard Temple, Mr. and Mrs. W.R.G. Smith, Paymaster Lieut. Commander G. Ward-Smith, Lieut. Commander J.G. Hewitt and Miss E. MacFarlane dined at Government House.

About 70 ex-students of the Certified Schools at Chinglepet, Ranipet and Bellary were entertained at a tea-party by the Hon. Secretary, Madras Children's Aid Society to-day (Thursday).

NEED TO PREVENT FURTHER PLANTATION

Dewan Assures To Take Action

(From Our Correspondent.)

BANGALORE, May 29.

The need for some immediate action to prevent fresh plantation of tea in the Mysore State, was impressed on Sir Mirza M Ismail Dewan of Mysore, by the Mysore Planters' Association who waited in deputation on the Dewan yesterday at the Secretariat. The deputationists urged that the Mysore Durbar should adopt action on the lines of the Indian Tea control Act.

The Dewan I understand assured them of speedy action in the matter Whether the action to be taken by the Government, will take the form of legislation to be passed by the Legislative Council, or of an ordinance to be issued by His Highness the Maharaja is as yet undecided.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

The Government of India have sanctioned a sum of Rs 1,40 000 towards the construction of the Bridge across the river Kabini in the Mysore District, from out of the Road Cess Reserve Fund. The Bridge when completed will form an important link in the communication between the Mysore State and the Coimbatore District of the Madras Presidency.

MURDER OF LUNG SHAR

Eyes Gouged Out During Imprisonment

DARJEELING, May 30.

Further particular received regarding the murder of Lung Shar show that he was the Officiating Commander-in-Chief of the Tibetan Army and the Permanent Accountant-General of Tibet. He was arrested a few days ago under orders of the Tibetan Government and imprisoned in Poyala, the Dalai Lama's palace, where his eyes were taken out, possibly under orders of the Government.

Mr. Lung Shar had been to England in 1913-14.—A.P.

BOMBAY GOVERNMENT GAZETTE

Notifications Of Civil Appointments

The Indian Merchants' Chamber, Bombay have elected Mr Vithaldas Damoder Govindji to represent them on the Board of Trustees of the Port of Bombay during the absence on leave of Mr Gordhandas G Morarji

Rao Saheb D L Karnik, Officiating Deputy Superintendent of Police, East Khandesh on relief by Kumar Shree Pravinsinhji Vijayasinhji, to officiate as Deputy Superintendent of Police Thana, vice Mr K B Sabnis.

Mr J W Gidwani to officiate as Deputy Scperintendent of Police in Sind vice Mr K R Eates appointed to officiate as Superintendent of Police, Sind Railways.

Mr F E Sharp to officiate as Superintendent of Police, Selection Grade vice Mr P M Stewart.

Mr H M Hasehust M B E, to continue to officiate as Superintendent of Police, Selection Grade vice Mr Ziauddin Ahmed.

Mr Z Z Ahmed is confirmed as Assistant Superintendent of Police.

A temporary appointment of a Second Grade Deputy Collector in Sind is created for two months, and Mr B L Tobin is appointed to hold it vice Mr B K Patel I C S., appointed to officiate as Collector of Sukkur.

With effect from 10th March 1934 Mr N G Mohile, Lecturer in Physics, Deccan College with his Bombay Educational Service Class II post is transferred to the Karnatak College, Dharwar.

Dr V R Sanzgiri is re-appointed as Honorary Surgeon at the G T Hospital Bombay, for a further period of five years

Major E C A Smith, Superintendent Central Mental Hospital Yeravda has been granted by the High Commissioner for India, extension of leave for two months.

MAHARAJAH OF ALWAR

MUSSOORIE, May 29.

The Maharajah of Alwar, who is at present at Mussoorie, desires to acknowledge the many kind and affectionate messages he has received ever since he left Alwar for England and after his return. Until further intimation his address is "Mussoorie," where no further address is necessary.

U. S. National Emblem Problem

The fact that the United States is still without a national floral emblem is again causing concern across the Atlantic. Some years ago a member of Congress promoted a bill for making the daisy the national flower, but failed because someone discovered that the plant was not indigenous but had been introduced in a shipload of hay for the horses of the German troops hired by George III. to help to suppress the colonists in the War of Independence.

More recently a newspaper census resulted in a heavy vote for the wild rose, but that also was rejected because of its resemblance to the English emblem. A committee formed to select a flower drew up a list of conditions decreeing that among other things, it must be indigenous and grow wild over a large area of the States, must bloom on one of the national holidays, must be easy to cultivate in hidens, must be decorative and non-poisonous, must not resemble any other national flower and must have patriotic associations. Those conditions, it is now declared, are almost impossible to fulfil, and a strong plea is again being made for the rose, with the columbine—deriving from the same Latin root as Columbia and associated with the dove of peace-as a runner-up.

SIR SIKANDAR HAYAT TO GO ON LEAVE

(From Our Correspondent).

SIMLA, May 3.

The report regarding Sir Sikandar Hayat, Acting Governor, proceeding on four months' leave is confirmed.

The question of his successor as Revenue Member for four months is now under consideration. The obvious choice was Sir Abdula Qadir who had previously acted in the post but his appointment to the Secretary of State's Council takes him away to London at an early date and as Chaudhri Zafarulla is booked for London, he may not like to stay behind. However the decision will be taken shortly.

WIDESPREAD RAIN IN BURMA

POONA, May 31.

The advance of the monsoon in South Bay, of Bengal is maintained and fairly widespread rain has again fallen in Burma. The western disturbance which is passing eastwards through extreme north has caused local thundershowers in North West Frontier Province and Kashmir and the adjoining Punjab Hills There has also been nearly general rain in Assam and local rain in Malabar, while a few falls have occurred in Southeast Madras and Bengal. Temperature is above normal in South of the Peninsula, East Central Provinces and Chotta Nagpur.

Chief amounts of rainfall are:—Gwa and Bhamo two inches; Maymyo one and a half; Bassein one; Mergui, Amherst; Toungoo; Lashio and Myitkyina a half; Dhubri one; Dibrugarh a half; Jalpaigurl a quarter; Drosh a half; Parachinas, and Sonamarg a quarter; Mercara a half; Cochin, Trichinopoly and Salem a quarter.

Forecast:—Rainfall will increase in Lower Burma, continue to be fairly widespread in Upper Burma and Assam and extended in Bengal. Scattered thundershowers will also occur in Kashmir and South of Peninsula.—A. P.

COLABA OBSERVATORY BOMBAY

Summary of Meteorological Observations during 24 hours ending 8 a.m. of 31st May 1934:—

Change of 8 a.m. barometer in past 24 hours plus 0.36 inches.

Temperature (dry blub) at 8 a.m. 85.7 degrees.

Temperature (wet bulb) at 8 a.m. 77.3 degrees.

Maximum temperature during 24 hours 93.2 degrees (2.2 above normal).

Minimum temperature during 24 hours 80.9 degrees (0.5 above normal).

Relative Humidity at 8 a.m. 66 per cent.

Direction of wind at 8 a.m. N.W

Velocity of wind at 8 a.m. 4 miles per hour.

Total movement of wind in 24 hours 160 miles.

Extent of cloud at a.m. (the whole sky cloudy eq. to 10) 2.

OFFICIAL BAROMETER READING

Bombay, May 31.

At 8-7 a.m. local time (8-46 a.m. Indian Standard Time) and temperature 88.3 degrees F., a mercury barometer without index error at mean sea level would actually read 30.05 inches and a compensated aneroid 29.82 inches.

For correction of ship's instruments please subtract from the above official barometer reading 0.001" for every foot of elevation of the instrument above mean sea level.

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"Everyone in the world should have your simple system. People need this instruction as our lungs need fresh air, and our bodies food." The book, which is being distributed free of charge, is full of photographic reproductions showing how these unseen forces are being used all over the world and how thousands upon thousands have developed powers which they little dreamed they possessed. The free distribution is being conducted by a large Brussels Institution, and a copy will be sent post free to anyone interested.

In addition to supplying the book free each person who writes at once will also receive a copy of Prof. Knowles' Self-Analysis Chart as well as a comprehensive character delineation. Simply copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

"I want power of mind,
Force and strength in my look,
Please read my character,
And send me your book"

Also send your full name and address plainly printed (state whether Mr. Mrs. or Miss), and address your letter to: PSYCHOLOGY FOUNDATION, S. A. (Dept. 1024-W.), rue de Londres, 18, Brussels, Belgium. If you wish you may enclose 6 annas, (stamps of your own country) to pay postage, etc. Be sure to put sufficient postage on your letter. Postage to Belgium is 3 1/2 annas.

Note: Psychology Foundation is an old-established publishing house that has made many friends through the distribution of useful books and pamphlets on mental and psychological subjects. More than 40 University professors have contributed to its literature and all of its publications for which a charge is made are sold under a guarantee of entire satisfaction or money refunded.

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(Above painters Muktagiri, Thakurdwar.)

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON ALSO LOWER

Threatened Strike, A Further Handicap

MARKET IN A DILEMMA, AWAITING DEVELOPMENTS

Bombay, May 31.

The New York Cotton Market remained closed yesterday, being Memorial Day.

NEW ORLEANS.

The New Orleans Market was open yesterday, but the business was small and the market closed 2 to 3 points lower, July at 11.40 and October at 11.60.

The spot also lost 2 points and closed at 11-50.

Yesterday the Liverpool market opened 2 points lower, as expected, at 5.97 for October. There was a little hedge selling in the beginning but this was offset by London buying and trade calling. Egyptian advices were also better and helped prices to the level of 6.00. There was fair trade calling throughout the session and the tone was quiet but steady. Eventually however the close was unchanged at 5.99.

To-day's highest and lowest levels in Liverpool were 600 and 5.97 respectively.

The Spot cotton was better and closed 8 points higher at 6.32.

EGYPTIAN.

There was good business in this section but closing gains were not as much. Sakel July closed 1 point lower at 8.29 while November was 1 point higher at 8.34.

Uppers gained one point and closed 6.60 for July and 6.63 for November.

ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria market was also better and closed 2 to 1 point up, Sakel July being 15.23 and Upper June 11.62.

EAST INDIAN

There was nothing doing in this section and prices closed unchanged at last levels.

PIRVATE CABLES—

From Messrs Chunilal Mehta and Co:—

Liverpool: Market narrow. Undertone steady. There is a better feeling in the market.

From Messrs Breul & Co. have received the following cable D/- 30th inst. from their Liverpool friends Messrs. Reynolds and Gibson:—

COTTON.

"Through immediate prospects are not particularly bullish we cannot visualise much decline and with possibility of crop scares later, consider moderate long holdings justified.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New York, May 30.

July 1934	11.40—2
October 1934	11.60—3
December 1934	11.73—1
Spot	11.50—2

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Liverpool, May 30.

	10-10 a.m. Quotations.	To-day Prices.
May 1934		6.07+1
June 1934		6.03—1
July 1934	6.03	6.04+1
August 1934		6.02
September 1934		6.00
October 1934	5.99	5.99
November 1934		5.97
December 1934		5.97+1
January 1935		5.97
February 1935		5.97
March 1935		5.98
April 1935		5.98
May 1935		5.98
Middling Spot		6.32+8

EGYPTIAN COTTON.

Liverpool, May 30.

SAKELLARIDIS:—

May 1934	8.29
July 1934	8.28
October 1934	8.34
November 1934	8.34
December 1934	8.34
January 1935	8.34
March 1935	8.30
F. G. F. Spot	8.57

INDIAN COTTON.

Liverpool, May 30.

BROACH:—	
Fully Good (Good Staple)	4.93
Fine (Good Staple)	5.08
Superfine (Good Staple)	5.23
OOMRA:—	
Good (No. 1 Staple)	5.00
Fine (No. 1 Staple)	5.15
Choice (No. 1 Staple)	5.30
BENGAL:—	
Good	3.68
Fine	3.78
Superfine	3.88
SCINDE:—	
Good	3.78
Fine	3.88
Superfine	3.98

RUBBER.

Bombay, May 31.

The following telegram has been received by Messrs. Bruel & Co. from Liverpool dated the 30th inst.:—

Rubber—Quietly steady, may sag away slightly during present dull period; American advices poor with threatened strike Ahran period opinion far forwards purchase on declines as prices should re-act as control tightens up. January-March 6-1/8/6-1/4, April-June 6-1/4/6-3/8.

Copper £32-16-3.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

London, May 30.

	£
Chartered Bank of I. A. and China	16
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank (London Reg.)	131
P. & O. Banking Corporation	10-3/4
National Bank of India	47
Funding Loan, 4 per cent. 1960/90	113-1/8
Conversion Loan 3-1/2 per cent. 1961	102-5/8
Rupee Paper 3-1/2 per cent.	66
Indian Stock 3 per cent. 1948 or later	76-1/2
Indian Stock 3-1/2 per cent. 1931 or later	89-1/2
Indian Stock 4-1/2 per cent. 1950/55	110
Consols 2-1/2 per cent.	77-7/8
Silver Loan 3-1/2 per cent. 1952.	102-1/4
Treasury Bonds 4 per cent.	111

LINSEED OILS.

London, May 30.

Linseed Oils Naked London, per cwt., June sellers 22/7-1/2.

Linseed Oils Naked London, per cwt., Sept./Dec. seliers 23/1-1/2

LONDON RUBBER.

London, May 30.

Smoked sheet standard ribbed lb., 5-7/8 sellers.

SEEDS.

London, May 30.

Cottonseed Bombay, (Hull) c.i.f. per ton, no offers.

Castorseed Bombay, (Hull) c.i.f. per ton, May/June sellers £9-16-3.

Rapeseed Toria, (Hull) c.i.f. per ton, May/June sielers £10-15-0.

LINSEED.

London, May 30.

Linseed Calcutta (London) per ton, May/June sellers £12-15-0.

Linseed La Plata, Hull c.i.f. per ton May/June sellers £11-3 9.

Linseed Bombay London c.i.f. per ton, May/June sellers £13-0-0.

LONDON SILVER.

London, May 30.

Silver—Business small

Spot	19-9/16
Forward	19-5/8

LONDON GOLD.

London, May 30.

Gold Bars Fine per oz. £6-16-0-1/2

LONDON EXCHANGES.

London, May 30.

T. London on:—

Berlin	12.98
Amsterdam	7.49-1/2
Brussels	21.72
Madrid	36.12-1/2
Milan	59.68
Berne	15.61-1/2
Paris	77.96
T. Prague	122.06
T. London on New York	
T Closing rate	5.06-15/16

LONDON METALS.

London, May 30.

	£
Copper Braziers	45-1/4
Yellow Metal	37
Spelter Hard Indian Brands	14-7/8
Corrugated Sheets 24 Gauge	16-5/8
Tin English Ingots, Liverpool F.O.B.	232-3/4

LONDON PRODUCE.

London, May 30.

Wheat, Rozario Santa Fe, Parcels, May/June sellers 19/9.

Wheat, Barletta Russo, Parcels, May/June sellers 19/9.

Wheat, South Australian, Parcels, June sellers 23/10-1/2.

JAVA SUGAR LONDON MARKET

London, May 30.

Java Sugar Fine White Dutch Standard No. 25 C. & F. Calcutta per cwt. May/June nominal 6/1-1/2.

C. & F. Bombay per cwt. May/June sellers 5/10-1/2.

C. & F. Karachi per cwt. May/June sellers 5/10-1/2.

LINSEED AND WHEAT

Bombay, May 31

Foreign advices not being so very encouraging in the local market to-day. Linseed after opening at Rs. 7-6 for September was moving with a narrow compass and there was not much business passing. The close was at Rs. 7-5-6.

Wheat also continued dull and the rate for September was quoted at Rs. 4-3-9. The close was at Rs. 4-3-6.

SEEDS TRADERS ASSOCIATION.

Bombay, May 31.

Castorseeds due date rate for May and clearing rates for Aug. and Sept. Rs. 25/6.

Castorseeds Delivery Sept. Opening Rs. 26/13; Closing Rs 26/10/6; due date rate for May and clearing rates for Aug. and Sept. Rs. 26/12

Groundnut Seeds due date rates for May and clearing rates for Aug. and Sept. Rs. 22/4

Groundnut Seeds Delivery August. Opening Rs. 23/9; Closing Rs. 23/6; due date rate for May and clearing rates for Aug. and Sept. Rs. 23/6

BOMBAY COTTON

Bombay, May 31.

In contrast to the dull conditions prevailing in the American markets, the latest New Orleans close being 3 points lower, our local market has been keeping very steady and to-day also opened firm at Rs. 200 1/2 for Broach J/A and on option dealers buying advanced further to Rs. 201 1/2.

Liverpool opened at a loss of 2 points and as the operators especially in view of the threatened labour strike in America, coupled with favourable weather, were not inclined to increase commitments, under pressure of liquidation, the market was easy and at 5-30 p.m. the close was as under:—

Broach J-A. Rs. 200/4
Broach A-M. Rs. 203/8
Oomra July Rs. 179/12
Oomra D-J. Rs. 178/12
Bengal July 134
Bengal D-J. Rs. 139

OFFICIAL COTTON ROOM RATES.

Bombay, May 31.

	Extra Spr-fine	Sup	Fine	FG	Good
M.G. Bengal—					
U. P.	.. 141	138	135	130	
Panjab	... 141	138	135	130	
Rajputana	... 141	138	135	130	
Oomra No. 3	188	185	183	179	...
C. P. No. 1	201	198	196	192	...
C. P. No. 2	194	191	189	185	...
Broach No. 2	... 207	204	202	200	
Punjab-Amc.	... 216	213	211	209	
Surat	... 267	264	261	258	
Rajpipla	... 265	262	259	256	
Navsari	... 269	266	263	260	

READY COTTON SALES.

Bombay, May 31.

250 Kotak Company Manavadar 204
53 Kotak Company Dhandhuka 1 on
53 Kotak Company Nagar 169 3/12
50 Kotak Company Jaora 10 off
73 Langley Co., Bhilwara 42 1/2 off
100 Langley Co., Nabha 135
140 Colaba Land Mill Dhamangaon 180
32 Langley Co., Ratlam 151
62 Langley Co., Broach 189
74 Langley Co., Broach 189
125 Morarjee Gokaldas Bhayavadar 164 1/2
39 Morarjee Gokaldas Bhayavadar 164 1/2
72 Osman Suleman Nagar 13 1/2 off
75 Sassoon J. David Pachora 2 off
62 Toya Menkwa Jalna 168

READY COTTON QUOTATION.

Bombay, May 31.

Bengal Superfine	147/50
Bengal Fine	144/46
Bengal F. G.	141
Sind-Punjab Fine	144/46
Sindh-Punjab F. G.	141
Wardha-Hingt	193/96
Nagpur Saver	193/96
Pundhurna	186/88
Yeotmal	185/87
Arvi	185/87
Ellichpur	185/87
Amraoti-Berar	177/79
Khamgaon	177/79
Mulkapur	171/73
Khandesh	171/73
Jalna/Sailu	173/74
Burwah Sanavad	185/86
Broach Fine	208/09
Punjab/American	211/16
Punjab/American mix	206/09
Cambodia	261/71
Miraj/Sangh	213/16
Compta Good	211/21
Bagalkot	186/91
Kampala	330
Busoga	327
Jinja	323

DAILY COTTON STATISTICS.

Bombay, May 31.

RECEIPTS INTO BOMBAY.

Since 1st September.

In full-pressed Bales.

	Yesterday	This year.
Khandesh	803	260,028
Central India	271	199,414
Barsi and Nagar	177	161,117
Hyderabad-Gaorani	215	44,065
Berar	1,709	416,689
Central Provinces	108	103,630
Total Oomras	3,283	1,184,943
Dholera	661	80,210
N.-W. Provinces	...	8,529
Rajputana	157	46,562
Sindh-Punjab	250	168,310
Broach	2,340	322,013
Coompta and Dharwar	958	34,136
Westerns-Northerns	494	25,736
Cocoanada	51	183
Tinnevelly and Cambodia	205	27,169
Persian	...	1,419
American	...	26,379
Egyptian and African	54	131,098
Comilla, Burma and other sorts	...	24
Total	8,453	2,056,711

EXPORTS FROM BOMBAY.

1st Sept. to 24th May.

In full-pressed Bales.

	Yesterday	This year.
Europe	2,979	324,761
Japan and China	12,438	690,295
Coast Ports	145	14,790
Up-country by Rail	...	97,922
Afloat in harbour for Europe China & Japan	...	19,554
Total	15,562	1,147,322

COMMODITY RECEIPTS.

Bombay, May 31.

Receipts of various commodities into Bombay upto noon on Wednesday, 30th May, 1934:—

	Cwts.
Wheat	21,636
Linseed	17,594
Rape, Rai and Mustard seeds	133
Gingellyseed	2,234
Pappyseed	108
Groundnuts	22,512
Castorseed	5,118
Rice	113,792
Myraballams	2,844
Cottonseed	9,965
Gram	2,723
Joowar	1,182
Barley	1,391
Bajree	2,041
	Tons.
Coal	1,639

WILL HE CONTEST NEXT ELECTION?

KARACHI, May 31.

"Whether Mr Jamshed Nusserwanji will stand for the next election to the Municipal Corporation is a subject engaging the attention of the Parsi Community? He is said to have been "fed up" with the Municipal jobbery and daily wranglings in the Corporation," writes a local daily.

It may be recalled that Mr. Jamshed accustomed to wielding unlimited power was practically clipped by the New Act and found himself a mere titular figurehead; and thus out of disgust within a short duration of one year, had tendered his resignation more than once.—United Press.

MONEY MARKET

Exchange Quotations

Bombay, May 31

B C RATE—

T T D D 1/5 15/16

LONDON BANKS—

Selling T T D D 1/6 May-Dec.
Selling T T 1/5 31/32 Jan-Mar.
Buying T T 1/6 1/16 May-Dec.
Buying D D 1/6 1/16
Buying 3 mos 1/6 1/8 June
Buying 3 mos 1/6 1/8 June-Dec.

NEW YORK B C RATE—

T T 265 1/4

NEW YORK—

Banks selling T T 263 1/4
Banks selling T T 262 1/4

PARIS—

Banks selling D D 573
Banks buying D D 583

AMSTERDAM—

Banks selling D D 55 7/8

JAVA—

Banks selling D D 55 5/8

JAPAN—

Banks selling T T 79 1/2
Banks buying 60 days 78 1/4

HONGKONG—

Banks selling D D 96 1/2

SHANGHAI—

Banks selling D D 87 1/4

SINGAPORE—

Banks selling D D 157 1/4

BERLIN—

Banks selling D D 95 1/2

CROSS RATE—

New York/London closed 30th instant
Shanghai/London 1/3 1/2 31st instant
Japan/London 1/2 9/32 31st instant
Java/London 7.45 30th instant
London/Paris 76 93 30th instant
London/Belgium 21.71 30th instant
London/Switzerland 15.60 30th instant
London/Italy 59.68 30th instant
London/Berlin 12.98 30th instant
London/Stockholm 19.39 30th instant
London/New York 5.06 3/4 30th instant
London/Amsterdam 7 48 3/4 30th instant

Tone of Sterling Exchange:—Steady. Gold £6-16-9 29th instant £6-17-0 1/2 30th instant

Silver London Ready 19 9/16 29th instant 19 9/16 30th instant

Silver London Forward 19 5/8 29th instant 19 5/8 30th instant

Silver New York Ready 45 3/16 29th instant closed 30th instant

London discounts 3 mos 15/16 per cent 29th instant 15/16 per cent 30th instant

London discounts 6 mos 1 per cent 29th instant 1 per cent 30th instant

Imperial Bank Rate 3 1/2 per cent

Bank of England Rate 2 per cent

MONEY:—

Call 1 per cent
3 mos 1 per cent.
6 mos 1 per cent
Tone: Easy

INDORE PRODUCE MARKET

Indore, May 31.

(From Messrs. Gangadhar Waman & Co.)

Wheat, seed and cotton. Rate per Mani of 6 Mds. Bengal:—

Wheat Bombay pass Rs 22, 24.
Wheat Palwi Rs. 20, 21.
Wheat Pissi Rs 18, 19.
Gram Rs. 17, 20
Tilseed Rs. 30, 33.
Jawar Rs. 11, 12.
Bajara Rs 12, 14.
Linseed Rs. 24, 28.
Cotton seed Rs. 10, 11.
Oil cakes Rs. 13, 18
Dhana Rs. 24 34.
Ajavan Rs. 16, 17.
Moog (Green) Rs 13, 15.
Moog (Black) Rs. 12, 14.
Cotton Malwi per boja of 4 Mds. Bengal Rs 75, 80.
Cotton Nimadi per boja of 4 Mds Bengal Rs. 67, 75.
Wheat flour Maida per bag of 95 Srs. Rs. 10.
Wheat Rawa per bag of 95 Srs. Rs. 11
Wheat Ata per bag of 90 Srs Rs. 7-4
Wheat Chapad per bag of 40 Srs. Rs. 2-12

SHARES.

100 P. N. Bhandari Ltd. L State Mills 30.
100 Indore Malwa United Mills, Ltd, 80
100 Hukumchand Mills Ltd, 134.
100 Kalyanmal Mills Ltd. (Ordy.), 113
100 Kalyanmal Mills Ltd. (Pref.), 102.
100 Manilal Bhandari Mills Ltd., 90.
100 Swadeshi Cotton & Flour Mills Ltd, 3.
100 Rajakumar Mills Ltd., 20.
100 Fined Mills Ltd., 100.
50 Indore Navayouga Mills Ltd., 1
25 Indore Co-operative Press Ltd., 3.
25 Indore Co-operative Dairy Ltd., 4.
25 Indore Premier Co-operative Bank Ltd., 12-8.
25 Bank of Indore Ltd 19-12.
10 Hukumchand Juit Ltd., 12.
5 Indore Co-operative Insurance Ltd, 1.

BULLION.

Gold Bar per tola Rs 34-12.
Silver per 100 tolas Rs. 54.

ATOM "PICTURES" ON EXHIBIT

Images Of Rare Gas Particles Are Magnified By X-Rays

While the solar-system type of atom which was given to us by Lord Rutherford earlier in the century is now as obsolete as the high-wheeled bicycles, it still has its points. There is undoubtedly a nucleus, more complex than was originally supposed and there are undoubtedly electrons revolving around the nucleus, like planets. Here the resemblance to a solar system ends. The electrons in an excited atom—one emitting light—jump from orbit to orbit in a very unplanetary way. The orbits are merely average positions of electrons. As a whole the atom has no very sharply defined boundaries.

But this is all speculation. Is there no way of photographing an atom? Alas, no. Atoms are too small and ordinary light is too coarse. In other words the waves of light by which we see, are bigger than the atoms themselves.

Yet despite this apparently insuperable obstacle, Drs. Arthur H. Compton and E.O. Wollon of the University of Chicago threw on the screen before members of the National Academy photographs of helium, neon and argon atoms which, although not made directly, are so good that the chief source of error lies in the photographic emulsion, so that the "images are about as true as the photographic process is capable of giving."

Instead of ordinary light Compton and Wollon use X-rays, which are very much finer. The X-rays are scattered by the atoms in a special kind of microscopic to form what is called a diffraction pattern. Hold up a piece of silk to an electric light and you will see such a pattern. With its aid a physicist can obtain a picture of the light itself. It is this method that Compton and Wollon applied to obtain pictures of atoms magnified in effect 200,000 times.

Atoms prove to be very much as physicists had imagined them to be. They are globular blurs with fuzzy boundaries. On a picture of neon it is possible to distinguish two inner and outer groups of jumping electrons—what the physicists call energy levels—in the positions that they ought to occupy in accordance with the mathematical deductions.

The "Ancients" Discovered Salads

The hot weather brings with it a longing for refreshing green things to eat. Everyone feels the urge to eat salad with the result that salads rise to the pinnacle of popularity about this time of the year.

The Ancient were the first to recognize the healthful properties of greens. Galen, a celebrated Greek physician, called lettuce (Lactuca sativa) "the philosopher's or wise man's herb." It was raised extensively by the ancient Greeks and Romans and also was considered by them a cure for many ailments.

So greatly did the epicureans of Athens and Rome value this green that the most meticulous care was taken in its growth, according to a "Literary Digest" writer. The story is told that Aristoxemus, "a philosopher by profession, an epicurean by taste," wet his garden each night with choice wines to impart to the lettuce the delicate flavour.

CYCLONE SWEEPS OVER BHAGALPUR

Three Lives Lost And Much Damage To Property

BHAGALPUR, May 30.

Three lives are reported to have been lost, and considerable damage done to property as a result of a cyclone which swept over the town last afternoon and lasted for about an hour. Before the advent of the cyclone the skies were clouded for a long while.

Several trees have been uprooted and many houses have been damaged. Four wagons belonging to the B. N. W. Rly. were carried away by the storm and one of them capsized near a crossing after travelling about 500 feet. This has caused a temporary dislocation of traffic, and efforts are being made to remove the wagon.

Three persons died under the debris of collapsing walls and corrugated iron sheds.—A. P.

BOMBAY STOCK EXCHANGE

A Livelier Session With A Volume Of Business

MILLS AND INDUSTRIALS GAINING LIKE ANYTHING

BOMBAY, May 31.

The local Stock Exchange to-day opened around last prices and ruled firmer on continued heavy covering in almost every description. Fresh buying also assisted the rising values further and a large volume of business was put through.

Mill Shares advanced to further high levels and closed firm; Bombay Dyeing closing at Rs. 701-4 and Centurys at Rs. 223-2. Morarji's are rising like anything and gained as much as Rs. 56 to-day, closing at Rs. 816-4.

The Industrial Section was also much better and while Cements rose slightly, the gains in the Electrics were quite appreciable, Andhras closing at Rs. 1377-8 and Tata Powers at Rs. 1069-6.

Tata Iron and Steels continue to gain and there are but few sellers. Deferreds and ordinrys rose further and close at Rs. 240-10 and Rs. 67-12 respectively.

Bombay Burmas are fast recovering, to-day's close being at Rs. 443-2.

In the securities section, the effect of the new Loan having been previously discounted, apparently there was little effect of it on the market and the 3½ per cent Government Paper in consequence after declining to Rs. 88-10-3 was steady at Rs. 88-12.

The session throughout was a lively one and cheerful conditions were in evidence all roud.

While we would look for brighter conditions yet, natural reactions must be inevitable.

TEXTILE MILLS.

Bombay, May 31.

	Rs	as
100 Ah. Advance	276	4
500 Bom. Cotton	20	0
250 Bombay Dyeing	701	4
250 Bradbury	91	4
100 Century	223	2
100 Central India	230	0
100 Colaba	82	8
100 Coorla	93	2
100 Crescent	7	4
250 Currim	5	0
250 Oavid	60	
250 Dawn	401	4
1 E D Sassoon	0	1-9
100 Elphinstone	0	12
1000 Finlay	81	4
1000 Fredk. Petit	95	0
100 Gokak	125	10
1000 Hindustan	1625	0
100 Indore	92	8
50 Kastoorchand	0	8
100 Khatau	49	12
100 Kohinoor	130	10
250 Laxmi	650	0
100 Madhowji	4	0
250 Madras United	65	0
1000 Morarji	816	4
250 Model	46	8
50 Mysore	90	0
200 New Great	114	6
100 Osmanshahi	N60	0
100 Phoenix	261	4
25 Sassoon Silk	30	0
1000 Sholapur	2.900	0
50 Simplex	75	0
100 Swadeshi	179	6
100 Swan	37	8
25 Tata	9	12
500 Vishnu	1406	4
1000 Western	725	0
BANKS		
50-100 Baroda	91	0
25-50 Central	27	6
500 Imperial	1357	8
125-500 Imp. Conty.	339	6
50-100 India	110	8
5 Union	4	8
CEMENTS		
10 Bundi	28	2
70 Gwalior	92	0
250 Indian	383	2
40 Katni Def.	1280	0
100 Katni Ord.	328	12
75 Okha	168	12
10 Punjab	17	9
100 Shahabad	318	2
70 United	92	0
INSURANCE		
15-10 Jupiter		11-5
15-75 New India	34	0
200 Oriental	4,015	0
10-100 Vulcan	7	7
ELECTRIC		
100 Ahmedabad Old	139	6
1000 Andhra Valley	1,377	8
10 Ajmer	7	14
50 Bombay Tram	138	7
100 Bombay Suburban	133	12
10 Broach	10	8
100 Karachi	202	8
100 Poona	187	8
100 Surat	171	4
100 Tata Hydro	140	0
1000 Tata Power	1,069	6
RAILWAYS		
500 Ahm. Prantej	835	0
100 Amr. Patty	114	0
100 C Provinces	86	4
100 Dhon. Baramati	87	0
100 Gujarat	62	8
100 Mandra Bhon.	36	0
100 Pachora Jamner	81	0
100 Sara Sirajgunj	83/4	
500 Tapti Valley	747	8
MININGS		
10 Shivrajpur	17	8
30 Tata Steel	240	10
75 Tata Steel Ord.	67	12
MISCELLANEOUS		
100 Alcock	177	8
60 Belapur Sugar	210	10

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Bombay, May 31.

SETTLEMENT

3 1/2 per cent G P N Cash	88-11-0
3 1/2 per cent G P N Cash	88-12-0
4 per cent 1960/70 Sett.	103-5-0.
4 per cent 1960/70 Cash	103-6-0
5 per cent 1945/55 Sett	116-1-0
5 per cent 1945/5. Cash	116-3-0

TAX FREE

4 per cent 1953/63 Mysore	104-0-0.
5 per cent 1955 Mysore	115-6.
5 1/2 per cent 1938 Mysore	109-4-0.
6 1/2 per cent 1935 B D L	105-10.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(CASH.)

3 1/2 per cent 1947/50	98-6-0
4 per cent 1934/37	100/9
4 per cent 1943	104-5
4 1/2 per cent 1934	100/13
4 1/2 per cent 1955/60	109-12.
5 per cent 1939/44	107-12.
5 per cent 1940/48	108-10.
5 per cent 1935	103-2-9.
5 1/2 per cent 1938/40	108-12.
6 1/2 per cent 1935 T B	105-2-0.

CORPORATION LOANS (TAXABLES.)

4 per cent B P T 1974	99-8-0.
4 per cent M Deb. 1974	99-0.
5 per cent M Deb 1959	108-12.
6 per cent M Deb. 1954	119-12.
6 per cent K P T 1956	119-12.
6 1/2 per cent B I T 1937	108-8

The 3 1/2 per cent Government Paper opened at Rs. 88-11-6, advanced to Rs. 88-12-3 but declined to Rs. 88-10-3 and was steady at Rs. 88-11.

The announcemetn of the New Loan has had but little effect on the market.

SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, May 31

The local Silver market opened today at Rs. 54-3 and on option dealers and operators buying advanced to Rs. 54-6 at about 1 p.m. Rate for July option was Rs. 54-9. There was good business passing and option dealers were buyers.

At close, rates for ready and July were Rs. 54/6 and Rs. 54/8.

Gold was rather inactive and while there was not any appreciable business being done, the rates for June and July were steady at Rs. 34-2 and Rs. 34-2-3. At close, the rates were low by half an anna.

100	Bombay Steam	279 0
125	Bombay Burma	443
8sh.	B B Petrol	2-11-6
50	Bombay Telephone	94 12
100	Ind. Bleaching	114
100	Indian Radio Ord.	552
100	Indian Radio Ord.	463
1000	Port Canning	573
15	Scindia	9
30	Tata Construction	67
25	Tata Oil	16
	PREF. SHARES.	
7	per cent Andhra Vly.	1230
6	per cent Bom Steam	276
7	per cent Bom. Trams	80
5	per cent Central India	476
7	per cent Katni 1st	125
7	per cent Katni 2nd	136
7-1/2	p.c. Punjab Cement	13
7	per cent Tata Hydro	126
7½	per cent Tata Power	1315 0
6	p.c. Tata Steel 1st	170 10
7½	per cent Tata Steel 2nd	135 8
5-1/2	p.c. Tata Mill	17 8
7	per cent. Vishnu	650 0

Dr. B. N. DESAI, L. M. & S. (Vadifalia, SURAT)
Cures HYDROCELE Without Operation
Radically in 15 minutes. In Bombay every month from 1st to 6th
IN SIRDAR GRIHA (HOTEL), CRAWFORD MARKET.
For Booklet of details and certs, send 3 annas stamps.

Latest Commercial News

Speculative Activity Absent In N. Y. Cotton

LONDON GOLD SLIGHTLY EASY AND SILVER UNCHANGED

Liverpool Wheat Steady But Chicago Grains Quiet

BOMBAY, May 31.

On Thursday, the sterling dollar Cross Rate witnessed a slight decline but the sterling Franc Cross Rate closed unchanged.

QUIET TONE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

The New York Cotton Market presented a quiet tone as it lacked vigour and stimulating news. The technical position of the market is firmer and the spot situation is better. Speculative activity was entirely absent.

SMALL DECLINE IN LONDON GOLD.

The London gold price declined a little but silver remained unchanged

LIVERPOOL WHEAT STEADY.

Liverpool wheat opened steady and showed a slightly better feeling on speculative buying. Chicago wheat was quiet in the absence of any demand.

GILTEDGEDS IN POOR REQUEST

The London Stock Exchange was rather inactive with very little business passing. Giltedged securities were in poor request.

COTTON

LATEST NEW YORK COTTON PRICES

(October 1934.)

New York, May 31.

Previous closing rate	11.64
To-day's opening rate	11.58
Difference	—.06
To-day's closing rate	11.58
Difference	—.06

Broach Expectation July Rs. 200

LIVERPOOL COTTON

(October 1934)

Liverpool, May 31.

Previous closing rate	5.99
To-day's opening rate	5.96
Difference	—.03
To-day's closing rate	5.96
Difference	—.03

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, May 31.

The market lacked vigour in the absence of any stimulating news and extreme quietness prevailed throughout the session. However in view of the firmer technical position of the market and better spot situation, the present level is well maintained despite an occasional selling pressure from the south and July liquidation.

Trading in October commenced at 11.58 i.e. 6 points lower than the previous closing. Business continued quiet and inactive with an entire absence of speculative activity and prices declined on unfavourable Liverpool advices and easier stock and wheat markets but soon after the market regained the lost ground on good demand with October again coming up to 11.64 when however some July liquidation followed and the price eased to 11.58. Thereafter movements were quiet and narrow.

The New York Cotton Market finally closed at 11.58 with a decline of 6 points.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 31.

The following were the opening ranges:—

July (11.48 11.48) 11.38/11.37
October (11.69/11.68) 11.58/11.56
Dec. (11.81/11.79) unreceived.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

London, May 31.

The following were the rates at 12-15 p.m.

American July 6.01
American October 5.96
Egyptian July 8.23
Egyptian October 8.30

BROACH COTTON

Bombay, May 31.
10-30 p.m.

As the New York cotton market opened with a decline of 6 points Broach J-A. was traded in around Rs. 200 and thereafter prices moved within a narrow both in America and here.

VICTORIA STATION SENSATION

A sensation was caused at the Victoria Railway Station on Wednesday night when Sub-Inspector N. R. Anklesaria arrested a Hindu working in the J. J. Hospital Jury House, on a charge of committing an unnatural offence on a boy in the Railway yard.

On Thursday. Sub-Inspector Anklesaria produced the accused before the Chief Presidency Magistrate, Bombay on a charge under Section 377 I. P. C. The Magistrate ordered the accused to be remanded into custody for 14 days and directed the boy to be sent to the Children's Home in the meanwhile.

EXCHANGES

LONDON-NEW YORK CROSS RATE

Latest Quotations

T. T. NEW YORK ON LONDON.

New York, May 31.

Previous closing	5.08
To-day's opening	5.07 3/8
To-day's closing	5.06 3/4

T. T. LONDON ON NEW YORK.

London, May 31.

Previous closing	5.06 15/16
To-day's opening	5.07 1/8
To-day's closing	5.06 11/16
Difference	—.00 1/4

FRANC RATE

London, May 31.

Previous closing	76.96
To-day's opening	77.00
To-day's closing	76.96
Difference	unchanged.

LONDON EXCHANGES

London, May 31.

London Exchanges opened with the sterling dollar at 5.07 1/8 but thereafter improved to 5.07 5/8, however subsequently an easier trend set in and the rate gradually fell to 5.07.

The sterling dollar Cross Rate closed at 5.06 11/16.

The Franc opened at 77.00 and soon advanced to 77.09. Subsequent movements were less important and narrow.

The Sterling Franc Cross Rate closed at 76.96.

LONDON SILVER

London, May 31.

Business was small.

	Last price	To-day's Price.
Spot	19 9/16d.	19 9/16d.
Forward	19 5/8d.	19 5/8d.

LONDON GOLD

London, May 31.

Gold (£6-17-0 1/2) £6-16-11 1/2.

BULLION

London, May 31.

Influx (nil) £100,000.
Withdrawal (nil) nil.
Silver (19 9/16d.) 19 9/16d.
Gold per ounce (£6-17-0 1/2) £6-16-11 1/2

DISCOUNTS

London, May 31.

3 months (15/16 to 15/16 p.c.) 15/16 to 15/16 p.c.
4 months (15/16 to 1 p.c.) 1 to 1 p.c.
6 months (1 to 1 1/16 p.c.) 1 to 1 1/16 p.c.

CROSS RATES

London, May 31.
3-30 p.m.

London on Bombay (1-6 1/32) 1-6 1/32
Paris on Bombay (5.79 1/8) 5.79 1/8
New York on Bombay (38.25) 38.25
Berlin on Bombay (0.96) 0.96
London on Milan (59.71) 59.65
London on Shanghai (1-3 1/2) 1-3 1/2
London on Kobe (1-2 1/4) 1-2 1/4

BOMBAY BULLION

Bombay, May 31.

Silver opened steady at Rs. 54/2, 54/2 and 54/5. Prices early advanced on some speculative buying and covering but subsequently the Market eased slightly on profittaking and some local selling and closed steady at Rs. 54/5, 54/5 and 54/8.

Gold opened steady at Rs. 34/2/9, 34/2/9 and 34/3/3. Prices declined on some banks selling and liquidation influenced by steadier sterling although some slight improvement occurred in the latter part of session and prices closed steady at Rs. 34/1/6, 34/1/6 and 34/2.

COMMODITIES

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool, May 31.

Liverpool wheat opened steady with July at 55 1/2 and October at 58 7/8. The market showed a slightly better feeling on some speculative buying and fairly good business was reported.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET.

Chicago, May 31.

Chicago wheat opened quiet with May at 97 1/8 and July at 97. Business was rather quiet in the absence of demand and commission house selling.

CHICAGO OATS AND RYE.

Chicago, May 31.

Chicago oats opened steady with July at 32 and September at 32 while trading in rye commenced at 34 for July trading in both markets was quiet and uninteresting.

LONDON MARKETS

London, May 31.

The following were the rates at 3-30 p.m. in the London markets:—

METALS.

Tin (£232 1/2 buyers £232 3/4 sellers) £232 3/4 buyers £232 7/8 sellers very steady.

Lead (£10 7/8 buyers £11 sellers) unquoted.

Electrolytic Copper (£36 to £36 1/4) £36 to 36 1/8

Glasgow (70) 70

JUTE

Crop June-May (£14 5/8) £14 5/8 paid.

Dundee June (£17 sellers) £17

Lightning June (£15 3/4 sellers) £15 3/4

TEA

Indian Pekoe (1-1) 1-0 3/4
Indian Pekoe higher (1-4) 1-5
Ceylon Pekoe (1-1) 1-1
Ceylon Pekoe higher (2-2) 2-2

RUBBER

Spot (5 13/16) 6 paid and value
April-June (5 15/16) 6 1/8 paid and value.

LINSEED

Linseed Bombay May-June (£13) £12 7/8 sellers.

Linseed Calcutta May-June (£12 13/16) £12 7/8 sellers.

Linseed La Plata May-June (£11 3/16) £11 sellers.

Rapeseed Toria May-June (£10 3/4) £10 5/8 sellers.

JUTE SHARES EASIER

CALCUTTA, May 31.

Jutes Shares continued to rule easier due to poor support from professional bazar operators and outside buying orders. Coals were steady. Teas were firm. Miscellaneous were unchanged. Securities were unchanged. Following were the closing quotations:—

Securities:—3 1/2 per cent paper 88/12; 3 1/2 per cent loan 1947/50 98/8; 4 per cent loan 1960/70 103/7; 4 per cent loan 1943 104/10 small lots; 5 per cent loan 1940/43 108/12 small lots; 4 per cent Punjab bonds 1948 103; 6 1/2 per cent treasury bonds 1935 105/4.

Banks:—Central 27/2.

Railways:—Arrah sasaram light 58; Futwah Islampur light 80; Hoshiarpur Doab branch 93/8 small lot;

Coals:—Aldi 3/14; Bengal 254; Bhalgora 2/12; Burra Dehmo 5/8; North Damuda 3/12.

Jutes:—Agarpara pref 114/8; Alliance 302 small odd lot; Auckland 204 small lot; Barnagore 153 small lot; Belvedere 360; Clive 29/3; Clive 6 per cent pref 116; Fort William 254/8; Gouripore 432/8; Howrah 50; India 260; Kamarhatty 529; National 23/4 small lot; ex div; Presidency 5/4 small lot.

Miscellaneous:—Benares electric 12/4; Patna electric 13/8 small odd lot; Bengal iron 4/1; Indian iron and steel 6/14; Tata iron and steel 2nd pref 135; Triton insurance 193; Indian wood products 30/4; Midnapore zemindary 66

Sugars:—Cawnpore 29/12 small lot; Carew and Co. 20.

Teas:—Bishnauth 33/6; Dimakusi 36/12 ex div; Ethelbarrie 13/12; Hasimara 43/8; Kalacherra 51; Killcott 70 small lots New terai 15/8 small lot; Patrakola 1061; Rutema 12/8; Teliapara 545.

Debentures:—6 per cent Dhunseri tea debentures 65; 6 1/2 per cent 1931/61 Great Eastern hotel free of income tax 111/8; 6 per cent Bengal club (3rd mortgage) 96 small lot; 6 per cent 1896/1936; Dunbar mills 102.

"OTTAWA" TO STAND?

LONDON, May 31.

"There is no suggestion that we desire to modify Ottawa agreements any way whatsoever," emphatically declared the Minister of Agriculture in the House of Commons when speaking on resolutions under which subsidy may be paid for milk used in the manufacture of dary products. He averred, we made no proposals for any reduction of milk products from Dominions. We informed New Zealand in reply to enquiry that we had arranged to deal with the situation in accordance with his recent declaration of Government policy. That would run for the next two years. It was matter for Dominions themselves to expand or not to import dairy produce into Britain.—Reuter's Special.

SUSTAINED DEMAND AND STRENGTH IN KAFFIRS

HEAVY SLUMP IN GERMAN LOANS

Further Purchase Of Wheat By Russia

BANK OF FRANCE DISCOUNT RATE REDUCED TO 2-1/2 p. c.

(SPECIAL CABLE.)

LONDON, May 31.

On the Stock Exchange apart from sustained demand and strength in Kaffirs, markets generally were dull. German loans slumped heavily owing to the fears that Dawes and Young loans would be included in the moratorium. The former dropped from 74 1/2 to 68 1/2 and the latter from 53 to 49 1/2.

In commodities wheat spurted in sympathy with America and reports of torrid conditions in American winter wheat and in parts of spring wheat belts.

Russia again bought cargoes of Australian and South American wheat.

Rubber advanced on the decision of the Dutch Indian Government to impose an export duty on native rubber.

Wall Street opened easy oppressed by strikes ingnoring strength in grains. In accordance with expectations and the policy of cheaper money which is necessary to the French Treasury.... The Bank of France discount rate was reduced to 2 1/2 per cent from 3 per cent.

INDIAN STERLING LOAN

London, May 31.

The 3 1/2 per cent Indian Sterling Loan closed to-day at £90 1/4.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, May 31.
3-30 p.m.

The Stock Exchange market generally were quiet and irregular. Giltedgeds were dull. Mining shares were a prominent feature. Industrials in general were inactive.

BRITISH FUNDS

3 1/2 per cent Consols (£77 7/8) £77 5/8.
3 1/2 per cent Conversion Loan (102 5/8) £102 1/2
4 1/2 per cent Conversion Loan (£109 1/4) £109 1/4
4 per cent Funding Loan (£113) £113
6 1/2 per cent War Loan (£102 1/8) £102 1/8
4 per cent Victory Bonds (£111) £110 7/8

INDUSTRIALS

Brazilian Traction (dol 9 1/4) dol 9 1/8
International Holding (dol 1 3/4) dol 1 3/4.
Hydro Electric (dol 5 1/4) dol 5 1/4
Musical Industries (31-9) 31-9
Princhin Johnson (38-0) 37-6
Imperial Chemical Ordinary (34-4 1/2) 34-4 1/2.
Imperial Chemical Def. (8-10 1/2) 8-10 1/2
Woolsworth New Ord. (98-0) 99-0.
Swedish Match (8-1 1/2) 8-1 1/2
Dunlop Rubber (49-0) 49-0
University Ordinary (23-0) 23-0
Ford Motors (34-6) 34-0
Cables and Wireless (£6 7/8) £7 3/8
British American Tobacco (118-9) 118-9
Camera 'A' (£7 7/8) £7 7/8
Imperial Tobacco Ord (126-6) 125-6
P and O S N Co. Defd. 17-0) 17-0
Distillers (89-10 1/2) 89-10 1/2
Bredrurd Dyers (14-9) 14-9
British Ceylonese (11-9) 11-9
J and P Coates Ordinary (63-0) 63-0
Courtaulds Ordinary (51-3) 51-3
Fine Cotton Spinners (10-6) 10-6
Wickers Ltd Ordinary 11-0) 11-0.
Inter Nickels (26) 25 5/8
Bengal Iron and Steel (5-9) 5-9
Tata Iron and Steel (£113) £113.

INDIAN LOANS

London, May 31.
3-30 p.m.

3 per cent Indian Stock (£76 5/8) £76 5/8
3 1/2 per cent Indian Stock (£89 5/8) £89 5/8
4 1/2 per cent Indian Stock 1950-55 (£110) £110
4 1/2 per cent Indian Stock 1958-68 (£111 1/4) £111 1/4
4 1/2 per cent New Indian 1948-58 (£105 3/8) £105 3/8
3 1/2 per cent New Indian (1954-59) (£97 1/2) £97 1/2.
5 per cent Indian 1942/47 (£111 1/8) £111 1/4

AUSTRALIAN LOANS

5 per cent Australian Loan 1945-65 (£110 1/8) £110 1/4

TEA SHARES.

Assam Company (28-0) 28-0.
Doran Tea (58-6) 58-6
Empire of India and Ceylon (37-6) 37-6

JUTES SHARES.

Barnagore (12) 12.

RUBBER SHARES.

Anglo-Dutch Rubber (25-0) 25-0.
Gulla Kelampong (22-6) 23-6
Rubber Plant Inv. Trust (31-9) 32-0

MINING SHARES.

Nandydrug (36-9) 36-9
Burma Corporation (13-3) 13-3
Rio Tintos (18 1/2) 18 1/2.
East Rand Proprietary (38-6) 38-6.
Rand Mines (140-0) 140-0

OIL SHARES.

Venezuela (36-10 1/2) 36-10 1/2
Anglo-Persian (43-10 1/2) 43-1 1/2
Burma Oil (104-4 1/2) 105-0
Mexican Eagle (8-4 1/2) 8-4 1/2
Shell Transport (47-6) 47-6
Royal Dutch (£20 5/8) £20 5/8

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, May 31.

The following were the opening rates on the New York Stock Exchange.

General Motors (dol 33 1/4) dol 32 1/4
Anaconda Copper Mining (dol 14 1/2) unquoted.
U S Steel Common (dol 41 3/8) dol 40
United States Steel preference (dol 85 3/4) dol 85 1/8

The Night Work Of Women

Two proposals to amend the Convention of 1919, which prohibits night work for women, will come before the International Labour Conference now meeting in Geneva.

There is, however, no question of changing the spirit of the Convention, which has already been ratified by 28 countries, including Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Cuba India, Nicaragua, South Africa, Uruguay and Venezuela. The amendments which the International Labour Office is submitting to the Conference relate to points of detail suggested by experience and affecting the scope and practical application of the Convention.

In the first place it is proposed that a new Article should be inserted with a view to providing that the Covention shall not apply to persons occpuying responsible managerial posts and not normally doing manual work. The second amendment would authorise the shifting of the period of eleven consecutive hours during which the employment of women is prohibited. As the Convention stands at present, the interval between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. must be included in this period; but it is now suggested that in exceptional circumstances affecting the workers of a given industry only or a limited region, the competent authority should be allowed to substitute the interval between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. However, this change could come into effect only after consultation with the organisations of employers and workers concerned.

PENSION RIGHTS

An International Problem

The International Labour Conference, now meeting in Geneva, will discuss the position of workers who leave a country after having acquired there certain pension rights, and will consider the possibility of drafting an international scheme under which these rights will not be lost.

At present it is the rule in the invalidity, old-age and widows' and orphans' insurance schemes of nearly every State that pensions are payable only if two conditions have been fulfilled. First of all a minimum period of insurance must have been completed; and secondly, the status of the insured person must be retained until the event insured occurs—which means that the worker must contribute at intervals during his whole occupational career. These regulations have a disastrous effect on a worker who leaves a country in which he has been insured to seek employment in another. He may be compelled to insure in two or three countries, pay contributions for many years, and then find himself without any right to pension, or any provision for his wife and children in the event of his death.

The proposals submitted to the Conference by the International Labour Office aim at remedying this situation and permitting workers, wherever they go, to keep the pension rights which they have earned by their contributions in other countries.

SIMLA, May 31.

The death has occurred of Major H. A. Kenyon. He was Garrison Engineer at Murree.—A. P.

SHIPPING NEWS

Exports & Imports

ARRIVALS.

May 31st.

Hakodate Maru, Mamura, Kobe.
Gingo Maru, Moroki Kobe.
Keifuku Maru, Sugiya, Koheichung.
Nawab, Duncar, Rangoon.
Comliebank, Currie, New York.
President Adams Bauer, New York.
Rheinfels, Tiedke, Hamburg.
Rajputana, Headler, London.

DEPARTURES.

May 31st.

Rajputana, Headlam, Kobe.
Varsova, Durkee, Busrah.
Ceylon, Torssell, Calcutta.

LOADING.

May 31st.

Steamer Jaladuta for Karachi.
Steamer Sumatra for Genoa.
Steamer Varela for Busrah.
Steamer Bandra for Busrah.
Steamer Corfu for London.
Steamer Waringa for Kobe.
Steamer Hakodate Maru for Kobe.
Steamer Ginyo Maru for Kobe.

ENGLISH MAIL REPORTS.

S S Rajputana.—The P & O S N Coy's English Mail steamer Rajputana arrived in harbour on Thursday from London, with outward mail of the 17th ultimo a general cargo and 125 passengers and hence she sailed on the same day for Kobe with mails, a general and same bottom cargo and through and local passengers.

S S Hakodate Maru:—The N Y K steamer Hakodate Maru, arrived in harbour on Thursday from Kobe, with a general cargo.

S S Nawab.—The T M Coy's steamer Nawab, arrived in harbour on Thursday from Rangoon, with a general cargo.

S S Comliebank.—The F F Campbell Coy's steamer Comliebank arrived in harbour on Thursday from New York with a a general cargo.

S S Rheinfels:—The L Edward Ltd., steamer Rheinfels, arrived in harbour on Thursday from Hamburg with a general cargo and 9 passengers.

Ginyo Maru:—The N Y K steamer Ginyo Maru, arrived in harbour yesterday from Kobe, with a general cargo and 83 passengers.

S S President Adams.—The F F Campbell Coy's steamer President Adams, arrived in harbour yesterday from New York, with a general cargo and passengers.

S S Keikufu Maru:—The O S K steamer Keifuku Maru arrived in harbour yesterday from Kohechung with a cargo of teak square.

S S Varsova.—The B I S N Co.'s steamer Varsova sailed yesterday for Busrah, with a general cargo and passengers.

EXPORTS.

Bombay, May 31.

S S Corfu for London.—4 bales animal skins, Y Gulamhuseinjadah; 40 cases bristles, D Abraham & Sons.

For Marseilles. for Sumatra—

S S Sumatra for Marseilles.—5332 bags groundnuts, A Podar & Co.

S S City of Dunkirk for Dunkirk.—55 bales cotton raw, Volkart Bros.; 110 bales cotton raw, Patel Cotton Co., Ltd.

For Liverpool.—100 bales cotton fly, P D Vora & Co.

For Manchester.—100 bales cotton thread waste, M Chandulal & Co.; 17 bales cotton yarn waste, B Karsondas & Co; 78 drums castor oil, W Latham & Co.; 50 drums castor oil, Svastika Oil Mills.

S S Barenfels for Hamburg.—330 bales cotton raw, Volkart Bros.; 55 bales cotton fly, P D Vora & Co. 107 bags kang grain, S M Rajgor & Co.; 1185 bags linseed, R Ratilal & Co.

For Antwerp.—690 bags linseed oil cakes, M Hoosen & Sons; 40 bags groundnut kernals, M Bhuta & Co.; 112 bales cotton raw, Ralli Bros.

For Rotterdam.—42 bags gum karaya, N Mulji & Co.; 180 bags kang grain, F Gopalchand.

For Valencia.—37 bags rapeseed, T S Thadani & Sons.

S S Comlibanks for Philadelphia.—60 cks. goat skins, D Abraham & Sons.

For New York.—15 bales goat skins, D Abraham & Sons.

S S Tiberton for St. Vincent.—1204 bags flax seed, Ralli Bros.

S S President Adams for New York.—29 cks. goat skins, D Abraham & Sons; 160 bags turmeric A Virji & Co.; 54 bags celary seed, 51 bags komala powder, D Abraham & Sons.

For Challis.—35 bales cotton raw, Volkart Bros.

For Genoa:—55 bales cotton raw N Nagsi & Co.; 55 bales cotton raw, Volkart Bros.

For Salonica.—50 bales cotton raw, N Rajaram & Co.

For Alexandretta.—30 bales cotton yarn, A H Diab.

S S Rajputana for Hongkong.—21 bags apricots, D Mavji & Co.

S S Keifuku Maru for Kobe.—300 bales cotton raw, H Nensey & Co.; 200 bales cotton raw, L Ravji 800 bales cotton raw S Karamshi & Co.; 500 bales cotton raw, O Suleman & Co.; 200 bales cotton raw, K Poonja & Co.; 300 bales cotton raw, Volkart Bros.; 500 bales cotton raw Japan Cotton Tdg. Co.; 100 bales cotton raw, Kotak & Co.; 300 bales cotton raw, Volkart Bros.; 1000 bales cotton raw, Ralli Bros.; 500 bales cotton raw, G K Kaisha Ltd. 100 bales cotton raw N Chunilal; 100 bales cotton raw, K Shivji & Co.; 200 bales cotton raw, Cotton Agents Ltd.; 200 bales cotton raw, N Maneklal.

For Shanghai.—500 bales cotton raw, Volkart Bros.

For Osaka.—200 bales cotton raw, Japan Cotton Tdg. Co., 1400 bales cotton raw, Ralli Bros.; 500 bales cotton raw, G K Kaisha Ltd.

S S Pacific Maru for Nagoya.—200 bales cotton raw, Japan Cotton Tdg. Co.

For Kobe.—100 bales cotton raw, Japan Cotton Tdg. Co.; 102 bales cotton raw, Ralli Bros.

For Yokkaichi.—50 bales cotton raw, G K Kaisha Ltd.

For Osaka.—450 bales cotton raw, Ralli Bros.; 100 bales cotton raw, G K Kaisha Ltd.

S S Hakodate Maru for Kobe.—500 bales cotton raw, M Amersey & Co.; 1100 bales cotton raw, T M Kaisha Ltd.

For Osaka.—1100 bales cotton raw, T M Kaisha Ltd.

S S Ginyo Maru for Kobe.—215 ton iron scrap, A Popatlal & Sons; 1000 bales cotton raw, N ton raw, Volkart Bros.

For Yokohama.—50 ton iron scrap, A Popatlal & Son.

For Osaka.—150 tons iron scrap 20 tons tin clipping, Ali Bros. 1200 bales cotton raw T M Kaisha Ltd.

Manilal & Co.; 500 bales cotton raw, M Amersey & Co.; 2000 bales cotton raw, T M Kaisha Ltd.

For Shanghai.—500 bales cotton

IMPORTS.

Bombay, May 31.

S S Gurna from Moulmein, Agents M M & Co.:—750 bags paddy; 74 bags betelnuts. 26,522 bags rice; 3,012 pecs teak scantling; 250 bags beans.

From Rangoon:—5,780 pecs. teak scantlings.

From Cochin:—400 chests tea; 65 b'dles mats; 29 cases rubber; 115 b'dles coir rope; 1,167 b'dles coir yarn; 30 bags pepper.

From Calicut:—288 cases tea; 199 bales cotton; 120 b'dles coir fibre; 10 b'dles coir rope.

From Badagara:—559 bags copra; 281 bags cocoanuts.

From Tellicherry:—125 bags cocoanuts.

From Mangalore:—1,588 bags supari; 25 bags coffee; 124 bags cashew kernals.

S S Hart Bridge from Bassein, Agents, S S N Co.:—1,08,857 bags rice; 350 bags paddy

S S Chyebassa from Calcutta, Agents M M & Co.:—4,058 tons coal; 165 coils rope; 28 bales H. cloth;29 bales jute canvas;33 cases metal scrap; 150 cases brandy; 30 cases cement; 28 cases gramophone goods; 24 cases balts; 100 cases soap tallow; 59 cases canes; 33 cases silk yarn; 25 cases corn flour; 34 cases poreclain ware; 35 cases printing ink; 468 tins paint; 110 tins disinfectant fluid; 250 tins grease; 60 tins lub oil; 20 cases cardamoms; 19,292 pecs. c. i. pipes and fittings; 198 cases tea; 335 bales gunnies; 50 cases chillies; 36 cases quinine; 3,083 cases jars.

S S Pacha from Calcutta, Agents T. Morrison Co.:—4,072 tons, coal; 20 coils rope.

From Coconada:—51 bales cotton.

From Cochin:—400 bales cotton; 25 bags pepper; 185 b'dles coir rope; 100 b'dle coir yarn; 35 b'dle mats.

From Calicut:—44 r/c tea; 360 bags cocoanuts.

OFFICIAL & PERSONAL

His Highness the Maharaja of Porbundar and Staff Officer to His Highness The Maharaja of Porbandar lunched at Government House, Bombay.

The Governor of Bombay and Lady Brabourne dined with H. H. The Maharaja of Bikaner.

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BOMBAY FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934

Alleged Assault On Pickets

Five Strikers Arrested On Charge Of Intimidation Of Blacklegs

Strike Committee Still Discussing Question Of Inclusion Of Joshi And Bakhle

For the first time since the Textile General Strike began, an official of one of the City Mills is alleged to have used violence against the Strike Committee Pickets.

Two strikers, who were picketing the Meyer Sassoon Mills on Thursday morning lodged a complaint with the DeLisle Road Police that they were assaulted by the Manager of the Mills at 7 a.m.

Excepting for the above incident the strike situation was unchanged on Thursday morning.

Arrested For Intimidation

Five strikers were arrested in the morning on a charge of intimidating blacklegs. Two were arrested at Sewri and three were arrested at Lalbaug.

According to the Millowners 25 Mills were kept open since the morning but very few are working and that too with very few men.

On Wednesday evening, it is alleged, strikers threw stones at loyal workers of the Raghuvamsi Mills, who were being conveyed in lorries to their homes at Dharavi. It is stated that while the lorries were passing along Worli, a group of strikers attacked the lorries with stones. A few minutes later, a police lorry arrived on the spot and escorted the blacklegs.

Committee And Moderates

The Joint Strike Committee could not come to any definite decision on Wednesday evening on the question of including the moderate leaders on the Strike Committee.

The proposal to include Messrs. N. M. Joshi and R. R. Bakhle was made, it appears, by the Girni Kamgar Union. The members of the Strike Committee discussed for a long time the feasibility of including the moderates.

The members of the Red Girni Kamgar Union opposed the inclusion of the moderates as they alleged that the members of the Roy group were responsible for the breakdown of the 1929 strike and that the inclusion of the moderates had been suggested after a month had passed since the strike began and they were afraid of the possibility of the moderates claiming the credit for the success of the Strike.

KURLA STRIKE SITUATION

(From Our Correspondent.)

KURLA, May 31.

There was a slight change in the mill strike situation to-day. An increase of 80 workers over yesterday's figure was recorded in the number of operatives, who attended the Swadeshi Mill, when it opened this morning. This week the lowest attendance in the Swadeshi Mill was 500 and 800 the highest.

At a meeting of about 150 strikers held last evening near the New Kurla Mills, Mr. V. S. Ghag, a local labour leader addressed the gathering.

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES AND TEXTILE STRIKE

Nagpur Association's Support

NAGPUR, May 31.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Municipal Employees Association held with Mr R W Fulay in the chair the following resolutions were passed:—

"This Association congratulates the textile workers of Bombay and Nagpur on their heroic struggle in launching upon a general strike for the redress of their economic grievances and hereby contribute Rs 50 for the relief of the strikers in distress with whom these workers are in entire sympathy."

"This Association, further requests the Central Provinces Government and the Government of India to appoint a Conciliation Board immediately to settle the dispute early".

"This Association draws the attention of the Government to the fact that the Trade Union Movement Act is being stultified by the application of the Criminal Law Amendment Act to trade disputes in this province and prays that a Communique may be issued withdrawing the application of this Act to such disputes as early as possible."

The Motor Drivers' Association and the Press Employees Association have also passed similar resolutions.—United Press.

CROP PLANNING CONFERENCE

Representatives From Various Provinces To Attend Simla Session

SIMLA, May 31.

The following communique has been issued:—

"Crop Planning Conference opens at 11 a.m. Friday June, 8 at the Members Room of the Legislative Assembly Buildings at Simla.

The following representatives from the various provinces are attending the Conference:—

Bombay—Mr. Burns, Director of Agriculture, Mr. Jenkins, Chief Agricultural Officer, Mr. Lloyd, Sukkur Barrage, Mr. Kamat.

Sind—Mr. Gorwala, Revenue Officer, Mr. Lloyd; Sukkur, Barrage; Mr. Kamat, Non-Official Adviser.

The United Province—Mr. Richards, Official Adviser, and officiating Director of Agricultural Research, Mr. Drake Brockman, Member of the Board of Revenue.

Burma—Mr. McKerral, Director of Agriculture, Mr. Wodelhouse, Non-Official Adviser.

Bihar and Orissa—Mr. Sethi, Officiating Director and Agriculture Mr. Lal, Director of the Industries.

Central Provinces—Mr. Ritchie, Director of Agriculture.

Assam—Mr. Chakrabarti, Officiating Director of Agriculture, Mr. Pawsey, Officiating Director of Land Records, Messrs Rahman and Lahiri, Non-Official Advisers.

Information from Madras, Bengal, Punjab and North-West Frontier Province as to the names of their representatives is being awaited.—United Press.

BIG COCAINE HAUL

Flashing Of Torch Mistaken For Hold-Up Signal

RANGOON, May, 31.

The chance flashing of a torch which was mistaken for a holdup signal has resulted in a big cocaine seizure by a customs party when they were patrolling the Rangoon River near the Elephant Point. S. S. Hongkhoing was coming into the harbour when a customs officer aboard a customs launch flashed his torch in the direction of the steamer. Immediately two kerosine tins were lowered overboard, but the customs men picked up the tins which revealed contents of 400 ounces of cocaine roughly estimated at Rs. 32,000.

No arrests are made.—A.P.

MAHATMA NOT TO VISIT BARODA

Abbas Tyabji Requests Him To Reconsider His Decision

BARODA, May 31.

Mahatma Gandhi has informed the Harijan Seva Sangh of Baroda that he has given up the idea of visiting Baroda next June, as was originally contemplated, and that the purse they wanted to offer him, might, if so desire, be presented to him at Ahmedabad.

This news has caused a great disappointment in Baroda, and Mr. Abbas Tyabji, whose guest Gandhiji was to be while there, has, it appears, written to the latter personally disapproving of his intention and asking him to reconsider his decision.—A. P.

AHMEDABAD PREPARES FOR GANDHIJI'S VISIT

BHAVNAGAR, (By Mail).

Gandhiji who arrives in Ahmedabad at the end of June will stay there for a week when he will summon the Kathiawad workers in the Harijan cause and discuss with them the future programme for Kathiawad. The Saurastra Harijan Sevak Sangh is trying to collect a purse to be presented to him at Ahmedabad. It is stated that as Gandhiji is not coming to Kathiawad, the amount of Rs. 25,000 which was expected to be collected, will not perhaps be reached.—A. P.

DO CONSTRUCTIVE WORK IN VILLAGES

Mahatma's Advice To Inmates Of Former Ashram

AHMEDABAD, May 31.

It is understood that Mahatma Gandhi has advised the inmates of his former ashram to devote themselves to the constructive work of the Congress in villages, now that the Civil Disobedience movement is suspended. He has warned them to lead a simple life there, observing the principles of truth and non-violence.—A. P.

HARIJAN WORK IN BENGAL

CALCUTTA, May 31.

With the permission of Mahatmaji, Satischandra Das Gupta who is in charge of the Harijan Work in Bengal, has decided with other workers to commence a tour on foot in the selected areas in connection with the Harijan work. The money collected during the four will be remitted to Mahatmaji.—United Press.

SABARMATI HARIJANS' ACTIVITIES

Organiser Of Chhaya Ashram To Visit Burma For Funds

(From A Correspondent.)

SABARMATI, May 30.

The organiser of the Gandhi-Ashram, Chhaya, Mr. Ramnarayan Pathak, has proceeded to Burma in order to collect funds for the Ashram.

Mr. Pathak worked in the Harijan cause for the last seven years. There are about fifty inmates in the Ashram including the boys and girls studying in the Ashram boarding school. There is a well-trained batch of young workers leading a family life with the spirit of service. Educated young women workers co-operate with them

Among other activities the Ashram has recently started sandal-making on a small scale, and the workers wish to invest a sum of Rs 500 in order to enlarge the tannery. There are some good wool-rug weavers too. The Ashram proposes to organise this industry by investing a sum of Rs. 500 for buying raw-wool. Boys more than twelve years of age are taught weaving, carpentary and tailoring.

WANTED FUNDS.

The Ashram workers have started the statistical investigation of the condition of Harijans of the Porbander state. They have found that Rs. 5,000 are necessary for erecting wells for the Harijans. The Ashram needs at least Rs. 12,000 for different activities.

It is hoped that the Gujrati and Saurashtriya friends of Burma will readily respond to the request of this young and enthusiastic Harijan worker by contributing funds generously.

U. S. COTTON AND TEXTILE INDUSTRY

General Strike Ordered

DEMANDS OF IRON, STEEL & TIN TRADE WORKERS

WASHINGTON, May 31.

A general strike of the cotton and textile industry to be effective from Monday was ordered last evening by Mr. Thomas F. McMason, President of the United Textile Workers of America.

The Amalgamated Association of the Iron, Steel and Tin workers have announced that general strike will be called unless the steel industry is accorded the right to choose its spokesmen for collective bargaining.—Reuter.

ALLEGED REMOVAL OF RAILS

PATNA, May 31.

The "Indian Nation" is responsible for the following piece of news published in its to-day's issue under the date 'Buxar, May 31':—

Information has been received here of the removal of two rails from the line in the early hours of this morning which resulted in the Up Lahore Mail having to proceed by the opposite line to Mogalsarai.

The Railway Police are investigating. The case is said to be another malicious attempt at train wrecking.—United Press.

VILLAGE BURNT DOWN

HYDERABAD, (Deccan) May 31.

The Boorgam Pahar village in the Warangal District which suffered from two disastrous fires on Wednesday and Friday last week, reports yet another fire which broke out in a hut in the vicinity of the police station during last weekend. Strong winds prevailing at the time fanned the flames which spread rapidly and reduced the colony of four—huts to ashes. People who are thus rendered homeless and destitute are taking shelter under trees, while the public and the police are rendering them relief.—A.P.

Arrested On Charge Of Murder

KARACHI, May 28.

Kohat Police arrested a Baluchi employee of the 10-10 Baluch Regiment, stationed at present in Karachi, on a charge of murder, alleged to have been committed by him, at Kohat, while he was on leave there. The arrested man was produced before the City Magistrate of Karachi, who remanded him to Kohat Policemen's custody, who will take him there. He will stand his trial at Kohat.—A.P.

BENGAL PLAN TO FIGHT TERRORISM

Educative Propaganda And Mobilisation Of Public Opinion

CALCUTTA, May 31.

The "Associated Press" understands that the Bengal Government have decided on an intensive drive against terrorism. Intensive propaganda will be made through shows, lectures, pamphlets, demonstrations, etc. in order to expose the evils and the futility of terrorist methods. Vigorous action on these lines has already been taken in many districts, notably Chittagong, Dacca, Mymensingh, Midnapore, Tippera, and Backerganj, districts, where terrorism is more rampant than elsewhere.

Village committees and committees of parents' and guardians are being formed in many places, by non-officials and officials to mobilise public opinion against terrorism. Services of school teachers are being utilised and they are being requested to keep an eye on boys both inside and outside schools.

It is recognised that unemployment furnishes a good recruiting ground for terrorism. The Government accordingly have before them a scheme for relieving unemployment through the revival of cottage industries. It is also proposed to make good use of people's enthusiasm for constructive work for the country.—A.P.

SIND SEPARATION QUESTIONS

KARACHI, May 28.

The Working Committee of the Sind Separation Conference, at its meeting held last evening decided to call the second session of the Sind Azad Conference on the 28th and 29th July next at Karachi to consider the report of the Joint Parliamentary Committee, and other questions relating to Sind separation.

The Working Committee also appointed a sub-committee of six influential, leading Muslim members including Mr. Haji Abdulah Haroon, M.L.A., Sheikh Abdul Majid, M.L.C., and Khan Bahadur Mohmed Ayoob Khuhre, M.L.C. to consider the report of the Sind Administrative Committee.—A. P.

Two Panthers Shot By D. S. P.

The Additional District Police Superintendent of the Panchmahal District, Mr. Kampthe, shot two big panthers, one at Chakalia village in Zalod Taluqa and the other at Navagam village of Dohad Taluka, in this week. Both the panthers were harassing the Bhils and cattle much. The animals were about 7½ feet long. Panther of Chakalia was a furious beast, he took away a Bhil girl in his mouth and devoured her. Bhils ran after him but they found only two hands and the head of the girl. It had also injured Bhils of Pethapur village, and the panther of Navagam had abruptly entered a Bhil cottage and seriously injured some persons. Bhils of the Talukas are thinking the D. S. P. for his brave action.

NAGPUR WORKERS STAND FIRM

NAGPUR, May 31.

There is no fresh development in the local textile strike situation. The Empress Mills lockout continues, as about 7,000 men who are at present holding out are not inclined to resume work till their demands are conceded. It is to be pointed out that the Empress Mills are the only concern affected by the strike throughout the province. The other mills are working normally. Public response to the Relief Committee's appeal for helping the strikers is it is stated, unsatisfactory.—A.P.

30,000 VOLUNTEERS TO FIGHT AWARD

AMRITSAR, May 31.

The Secretary of the Central Akali Dal announces that 30,000 volunteers out of the proposed one lakh have been enlisted for fighting the Communal Award.—United Press.

Munshi Answers Liberal Attack

Country Knows This Range Of Extinct Volcanoes And So Does Govt.

Mr. K. M. Munshi has issued the following statement to the Press:—

"I feel surprised that so seasoned and so respected a politician as Sir Chimanlal Setalvad should have come to subscribe to such a pretentious statement as is published under his joint signature.

One cannot tolerate, may be with a smile, the self-complecency of the Liberals when they try to prove to their own satisfaction that they are the wisest in the land.

But when they claim credit for not having bent to the whirlwind of civil disobedience and for maintaining their faith in constitutional methods unshaken, others may be permitted to recall to themselves what the Liberals have been doing all the time.

When the nation was passing through the fiery ordeal, they were making a supreme bid to live a little longer as an organised party and to sit at Round Table Conferences and pretend to decide upon destinies of the nation. When ruthless repression spared neither man, woman, or child, they never failed to spare themselves. At the bidding of the British Government they assumed the role of representatives of the nation which they did not in fact represent, so that the world might be deceived into believing that Gandhiji's was not the voice of India.

And it does require more than ordinary laik of political sense to claim, as the statement does, that had the country followed the Liberals the constitutional position to-day would have been better.

THEY WANDER IN CLOUDLAND.

The authors of the statement are very peculiar. There is nothing in the Congress that they like and almost everything that they hate. They proceed rather irrelevantly to point out the fundamental difference between the Congress and those outside it, meaning themselves. They hate the Congress objective of Independence. In the name of practical politics they abhor all who have no faith left in India becoming a full-fledged Dominion within the Empire. But, does any realist in India or outside still believe that, within the life-time of any living individual India would become a full-fledged Dominion by the methods for which the Liberals stand?

Even so great a British authority on constitutional law as Dr. Keith has recently expressed his opinion that India can never be a Dominion, it can only be less, or more. But the Liberals still wander in the constitutional cloudland of a credulous and bygone age. And none can help them.

THE "RED" SCARE.

The next item of fundamental difference emphasised by the statement is that Congress has been hobnobbing with those believing in Bolshevic principles. Evidently this remark is based on ignorance of things. If by Bolshevic principles is meant Leninism, it involves the necessity of violence, while the Congress Socialists are committed to the creed of non-violence. And apart from this, whoever thought that an organisation was to be be judged by the views of a newly formed minority group and not by the creed and programme for which it actually worked.

One might as well condemn the Liberal Party because it has in its fold a few title hunters or men definitely pledged to the White Paper as it stands.

RANGE OF EXTINCT VOLCANO.

But why are these fundamental differences so prominently stressed at present? If it is done with a view to convince the country how different the Liberals are from the Congressmen the effort is unnecessary. No one ever thinks that the Liberals are capable of seeing eye to eye with the Congress or with any live political group in the country. Let them not deceive themselves. The country knows them well and so do the British Government. They are a range of extinct volcanoes, interesting to look at, tragic in their futility.

Would Sir Samuel Hoare have dared to omit the Liberals from the third Round Table Conference, if there had been a flicker of a flame in any one of them?

WHO REPRESENT COUNTRY?

The statement is wisely silent as to what the Liberals are going to stand for in the coming elections. Do they reject the White Paper? Do they condemn repressive policy of the Government to which they throughout lent moral support by valiant protests against Congress methods? The fact is that the Liberals are not prepared unequivocally to condemn the White Paper or the repressive policy. The Congress knows very well what it stands for and what the country wants.

It is out to fight the dual policy of the Government tooth and nail. And none who is not prepared to join in this fight has a right to represent the country.

STORM SWEEPS OVER EAST BENGAL & BIHAR

Tale Of Death And Destruction

CALCUTTA, May 31.

Following the sweltering heat, reports of widespread rain, storm and damage have been received from several places in East Bengal and Bihar. Three persons were killed and several houses were blown away and unnumbered trees were uprooted by a heavy storm in a village in Nadia District.

Two persons were killed and one seriously injured in a village near Monghyr and roads were blocked by the uprooted trees.

One person is reported to have been killed and a large number injured in Rajashahi District. A leprosy hospital was demolished and the Railway buildings were seriously damaged in the same area.

The electric wires and thatched houses were blown away in the suburbs of Commilla town.—United Press.

MAYOR'S ATTITUDE CRITICISED

"Detrimental To Dignity Of House-

KARACHI, May 31.

"The attitude of the Mayor Mr. Jamshed Nusserwanji is not beneficial but detrimental to the dignity of the house If he had maintained an impartial attitude, an impasse might not have been created," said Dr. Tarachand Lalwani Nationalist in the course of a heated speech in a meeting of the Corporators having a fling at the Mayor who exhorted the Corporators while they were criticising the Chief Officer for flouting their decisions to maintain the dignity of the house.

He continued: "At the very inception of the New Act, he was flouting and the Corporators were with him through thick and thin but the Mayor let them down. Even recently they appointed him as a question of their power and of their dignity. The Chief Officer was flouting the wishes of the Corporation".—United Press.

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